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HOUSE AT WORK

**ON ARBITRATION** 

### PARCEL POST **TERMINALS FOR** N. E. PROMISED

New Superintendent of Railway Mail Service Plans to Establish Depots at Various Important Points in District

CARS ARE TO BE BUILT ing, devoted much of

Project Will Make Possible Delivery of Separate Bundles on taxation which it was Trains Making Stops at the proposed to refuse was Several Distribution Stations ed at the fountain

Terminals exclusively for the handling of parcel post matter are to be established at important points throughout New England as part of the improvements in this section planned by John W. Hollyday, the new superintendent of railway mail service.

This move has become necessary, according to Mr. Hollyday, because of the it was largely caused increased volume of parcel post business and in order to avoid damage by mix- Ancient Order of Hiber-

ing parcels with letter mail. Delivery of separate bundles of parcel post matter on trains making stops at wound up by challenging the govern and Lord Dunraven took part further the distribution stations thus will be ment to submit the question of home consideration of the motion was admade possible. Cars especially con- rule as a direct issue to the country journed. structed for the new class of mail are either at a general election or a referenun improvement not far distant, being dum. now prepared for by the federal department. Drawings of such cars are now being made in Washington.

Mr. Hollyday is not inclined to talk about himself, but has had long experi- known authorities as Lord MacDonnell ence, having had two supervising of-fices in the department at Washington, covering a period of 14 years, and com- EVICTED STRIKERS ing to Boston from Cleveland, where for 18 months he had jurisdiction over Michigan, northern Ohio and northern In-

"The quantity of parcel post matter," said Mr. Hollyday today, "will in all probability be increased by the postmaster-general's order which goes into effect Aug. 15 combining the first and second zones, and reducing the postage terday, it is given out there will be no rate in the new and enlarged zone.

"The arrangement of the new termi nals will give special attention to handling packages that appear in any way fragile. We will be enabled to deliver by parcel post in the majority of cases trains making station stops, thus avoiding breakage which now and then occurs when packages are delivered from fast postal trains, enclosed with other

"Close inspection is now being made town, and that they will live there. of the entire division in order that applications may be made for additional rant servers, although strikers, practiclerks, if they are needed. It may also cally all of whom were members of the leave Boston tonight on the steamer be found to the advantage of the service I. W. W., watched the operations. A Ransom B. Fuller for a two-days exto make changes in deliveries for the few of the evicted tenants set up cots better convenience of the public.

"New service will be recommended wherever found to be needed. In establishing terminals in railroad stations it SHOE COMPANY is planned to enlarge present facilities in Providence, New Haven, Springfield and Portland. Other cities will be added according to necessity.

"Boston will have two terminals, one at the North and the other at the South

Mr. Hollyday concluded with the statethat he would give all his energies to chinery Company. that end.

### SALEM MAYOR ASKS THAT HE BE ENIOINED buying out other makers.

SALEM, Mass .- William S. Felton and John F. Browning of the committee or municipal affairs of the Civic League held a conference yesterday afternoon with Mayor Hurley and the other four directors of the city council as to the right of the mayor to make appointments to subordinate positions in the police and fire departments. The mayor has appointed this year, several police officers and firemen. The contention of the Civic League has been that the mayor's right of appointment is confined solely to the city marshal and chief of the fire department as the heads of those departments and that it is these heads who have the right to appoint the subordinates.

The mayor finally asked the representatives of the Civic League to bring a friendly injunction against him in a few days when he appoints some police officers and firemen. By this method, he thinks, the status of the mayor's powers under the new charrter would be established for all time.

### PLAYGROUND PLOT OFFERED TO CITY

John C. Cobb of Milton has offered to Mayor Fitzgerald for use as a play ground a tract of land covering one and one balf acres at the corner of Davison and Pierce streets, Hyde Park, and the

mayor purposes to accept the offer. Tht mayor has instructed John C. Kiley, his real estate expert, to inspect the grounds for the purpose of getting an estimate of the cost of putting the and in condition for playground pur-

### REJECTION OF HOME RULE BILL DEBATED IN LORDS AND **GOVERNMENT IS CHALLENGED**

LONDON - The second reading of the home rule bill came be-fore the House of Lords

Lord Crewe, in proposing the second reading the fear of Ulster's resistance and pointed out that most of the the income tax collecthead, or indirect taxation collected at the

customs. Lord Lansdowne, who followed, moved the rejection of the bill. He expressed his regret that Lord Crewe had put down the opposition of Ulster to religious intolerance. What by was distrust of the nians, which was quite another thing, and he

If the country could be proved to desire it by a direct vote the Unionists were prepared to abide by the result. After a debate in which such well



(Copyright: Photo by Lafayette, London) Lord Crewe who supported Irish autonomy bill

A special Monitor representative in Belfast had an interview immediately after the Boyne celebration with William Moore, K. C., member for North

Armagh. Mr. Moore, who succeeded to the seat (Continued on page seven, column one)

### TO SLEEP IN TENTS IN IPSWICH FIELDS ARE READY FOR

IPSWICH, Mass.-Although 110 tene ments are controlled by the Ipswich Hosiery Mills, and only 50 tenants in four es were evicted by the deputies yesevictions today. Most of the strikers when they were put out of their houses last night went to the homes of friends, but left their household goods piled in the street.

Joseph A. Huckins, superintendent of streets, has served notice that the street must be cleared by tonight.

The strikers declared they have se cured permission to set up some tents on Pingree's plains in the outskirts of

No resistance was offered to the war and slept in the street.

### ATTORNEY IS CROSS-EXAMINED

Gen. Charles K. Darling, special examiner for the U. S. district court, today continued taking testimony as to ment that he is here to better the whole the question of patents in the case of New England railway mail service and the government vs. the United Shoe Ma-

> Most of the day was taken up with the cross-examination of Nelson W. Howard, patent attorney for the United Shoe, by Allan Webster, counsel for the government, regarding details of the machines taken over by the company in

## **HARDWARE MEN**

Members of New England Dealers Association and Families to Sail on Steamer to Portland and Casco Bay-Special Music

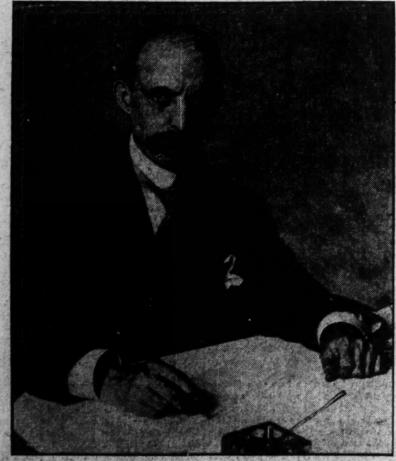
for the annual outing of the members of the New England Hardware Dealers members of the party will occupy staterooms on the upper deck. A special

band will provide the music. About 125 persons go from Boston. The boat is scheduled to arrive in Portland early tomorrow morning, the party taking a special trolley to the Congress hotel for breakfast. There they will be joined by the Maine members of the association. Dinner will be served at

Long island, Casco bay, at 1:30 p. m. o'clock Wednesday night the party will return to Portland and take the boat for Boston.

CANADA REDUCES PUBLIC DEBT TORONTO, Ont .- The public debt of \$20,000,000 during the past fiscal year.

### RAILWAY MAIL HEAD IN NEW ENGLAND



John W. Hollyday at his desk in Boston postoffice

### SHAVES-SHINES FALLING BACK TO OLD PRICES

A Dime for the One, Nickel for Other Said to Bring Street Shops and Stands Most Customers and Cash

### BOOTBLACK'S WISDOM

Reductions in rates for two of the popular forms of service of civilization, shoe shining and shaving, which are being made, are stimulating business in those lines in Boston today.

Some of the barbers say that, in spite of the stand taken by the Master Barbers Association to enforce 15 cent shaves, they have come back to the old price of 10 cent shaves, and proprietors of some of the boot-blacking stands have returned to the 5 cent shine.

At certain of the shoe-shine stands a he becomes an assured patron of that

At the South Station the rise in the price of the single shine did not affect the trade, as all chairs were occupied this morning and many who evidently come in the South Station every day were purchasing the 50-cent strip of meeting held last March the townsmen tickets.

At the South station the two stands the lighthouse and the surrounding propbrush, announced in broken English, velopment. "This is the best place in Boston, the best shine. It is worth 10 cents."

point of view of the Italian who has been noon.

### OLD SCITUATE LIGHTHOUSE, **BUILT MORE THAN 100 YEARS** AGO, IS SOLD AT AUCTION



Cedar Point Lighthouse at Scituate

SCITUATE, Mass .- Its usefulness as a | party of a British ship by the mere guide to mariners along the south shore playing of the fife and drum is one of having long since been superseded by a lighthouse. modern beacon, the old stone lighthouse, told that single shines are 10 cents, but that he can buy a ticket for 50 cents which pays for 10 chines. Yet the control of t which pays for 10 shines. In that way United States government under the METHODS FOR BIG auctioneer's hammer to the highest

With plans afoot to restore the landmark to its original condition and thus preserve its many historical reminiscences, probably the most interested bidder today is the town of Scituate. At a appropriated \$1000 for the purchase of

are controlled by the same management erty. If the town is the successful bidand the young Italian, who is in one of der, the property will be turned over to the booths, as he worked with cloth and the Scituate park commission for de-Frank J. Morse, assistant superinten-

dent of the local lighthouse service, con-The boot blacking business from the ducts the sale on the premises this after-

in America only seven months, arriving How Rebecca and Abigail Bates, in the (Continued on page five, column two) | war of 1812, turned away a landing

### TWO-DAY OUTING UNITED STATES IS ASKED ITS INTENTIONS REGARDING MEXICO

WASHINGTON-One European power to cause the United States to recognize party will seek a return to the conven-PROGRAM IS COMPLETE the welfare and safety of its citizens and subjects against pecuniary loss is tive campaign committee and is a repre-Special arrangements have been made may be expected to take. It was not feel themselves free to take steps to for the repeal or partial repeal of the that there was a concerted movement on the part of the European powers to Association and their families, who will bring the state department to a declaration of its purpose toward Mexico.

Heretofore President Wilson has at outside influences being brought to bear class of Mexicans.

through its diplomatic representatives the Huerta regime. That there must be tion method of filling all offices. The here has made advances to Secretary very soon some official declaration on subject will be fully considered at a con-Bryan regarding the conditions now the subject to reassure the European pow- ference of the leaders to be held shortly. obtaining in Mexico and the effect upon ers on the protection of their citizens there, accompanied by a courteous ques- a growing conviction. In the absence of sentative from Newton. Senator David tion as to what action the United States such a declaration, European powers may A. Montague plans to introduce a bill apparent when this was learned today restore peace, is an opinion held by some direct primary law.

Monday morning. Four warships now reply to the petition of the Fitchburg cursion to Portland and Casco bay. All tached little importance to rumors of in the harbor are displeasing the better Democratic city committee and other

### VACATIONS NET NEW ENGLAND ABOUT \$100,000,000 YEARLY

lines would indicate that about 1,400,. spent last year. Frank E. Stacy of Springfield will 000 people spent their vacation within direct the music for the trip. At 7 the confines of New England in the year this number will probably be exceeded greatly this year.

A compilation covering all the rail roads shows that last year there were the Dominion of Canada was reduced 4406 hotels and boarding houses in New England, with a total capacity of 222, 141 persons. For the total number of persons accommodated it would be fair probably to multiply the total capacity by six, figuring on the average vacation being two weeks and the season to consist of 12 weeks. This would give 1,332,-846 persons accommodated in the season. Estimates based on these figures and tionists at, roughly, \$100,000,000.

land's crops in 1909, as given by the trainmen, reported on their conference census, was \$141,113,820. The total value at the White House yesterday when the was \$50,720,766, or about half the esti- lands bill was reached.

Figures compiled by the New England | mated amount which summer visitors

The compilation made showed that last Russell's name is also discussed for secyear Maine had 1265 hotels and boarding houses, with a capacity of 69,073; 1912, and the reports so far show that New Hampshire had 1157, with a capacity of 55,953; Vermont had 513, with will be no contests for the minor offices capacity of 9194; Massachusetts had on the Democratic state ticket. 695, with a capacity of 44,676; Rhode Island 163, with a capacity of 15,400 and Connecticut 613, with a capacity of This Man's Bill Makes

### UNION OFFICERS HEAR PEACE PLAN

NEW YORK-A conference to "talk over the situation" was held by officials from the reports of hotel keepers would of the trainmen and conductors' unions place the amount spent by these vaca- at the Broadway Central hotel today. A. B. Garretson, president of the con-The total value of all of New Eng- ductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the of her dairy products in the same year agreement to arbitrate under the New-

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### PLANFOR ROADS Legislative Tracks Prepared for Passage of Newlands Bill Amending Erdman Arbitration Act to Suit Lines and Men

Acting Chairman of Republican

ises to be part of the Republican pro-

gram of legislation this fall, according

to a statement made today by Thomas

W. White, acting chairman of the Re-

mary law is not contemplated by Re-

publican leaders, I believe," said Mr.

White in qualifying a report that the

Mr. White is chairman of the legisla-

"Complete repeal of the direct pri-

of Party Leaders

CONFERENCE

publican state committee.

organizations that he run.

avor of Mr. Walsh's candidacy.

candidate for the Democratic nomina-

tion for Lieutenant-Governor. No nom-

ond place. Harvey N. Shepard is prom-

inently mentioned as the candidate for

attorney-general. It appears that there

Possible Settlement of

FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS

United States senator from Nevada who

framed arbitration measure

streets, Roxbury, yesterday.

Railroad Wage Dispute

State Committee Outlines New

STRIKE IS AVERTED

Under President Wilson's Advice, Representatives of Conflicting Interests Soon Come to Terms at White House Conference

WASHINGTON-Passage as speedily as possible of the Newlands bill to extend the Erdman arbitration law and the stories often told in speaking of the avert the threatened strike of 100,000 eastern railroad employees, was the business before the House today.

The amendments agreed to today by the committee clarify language of the Newlands' bill prohibiting courts from forcing employees to work by injunctions, and for filing of papers of awards OFFICES PLANNED by the new arbitration board in the Federal district court, where the dispute

The committee directed Chairman Clayton to call up the Newlands bill in the House immediately upon its convening today and ask for its immediate

Legislation Proposed by Many consideration and passage. Mr. Clayton said that the railroad presidents and employees' representatives at the White House conference SOON had not reduced to writing any agreement to arbitrate.

"But they asked Congress to pass this bill in its present form with the two To return to convention methods for amendments presented," he told the the big offices and leave the small offices to be nominated by direct primary prom-

"They said they could not arbitrate under the present law."

The House by unanimous consent, agreed to limit debate on the bill to one hour and then read it for amendments, with prospects of passing it by 3 o'clock.

The judiciary committee met early. It agreed to report the Newlands bill favorably with minor amendments and pigeon-hole a similar bill by Chairman Clayton of the House committee, opposed by both the railroads and their em-

To expedite the passage of the arbiration bill today, Republican Leader James A. Mann reached an agreement with the Democratic leaders to suspend all other business.

Before night it was planned to have Lieutenant-Governor Walsh is expected the Newlands measure approved by both to announce his candidacy for the Demobranches of Congress and signed by VERACRUZ-The United States bat- cratic nomination for Governor within a President Wilson. It has passed the tleships Michigan and Louisiana arrived few days, having decided upon early Senate. Announcement from the White House of the new federal mediatio mission, authorized by the bill to select two of six arbitrators in the dispute, Chairman Riley of the Democratic was also expected late this afternoon, The other four members of the arbitrastate committee has again declared in tion board will be selected by the em-

Edmund D. Codman has declined to be ployees and the railroads. It was 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when representatives of the railroads, ination papers have been taken out for the employees' organizations, the National Civic Federation, the Senate and this office as yet, but the indications point to Arthur Lyman as the choice of House committees, met in the cabinet the Democratic organization. Joseph B. room of the White House. President Wilson had with him Secretary M. B. W" on of the department of labor, and e Martin A. Knapp, one of the medi-

ators under the present Erdman law. Both sides to the dispute were ready o concede points. Neither side wanted to assume the responsibility of tying up the railroads in the eastern seaboard.

Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, was spokesman for the assembled representatives. To him the heads of the railroad present and the leaders of the employees delegated the task of laying before the President the situation as it confronts the people of several states.

Mr. Low told the President the history of the demands of the railroad employees for increased wages and the attempts of the railroad officials to ignore the demands. Mr. Low made his statement in a parrative form and concluded by telling the President the result of the meeting of the employees in New York on Sunday.

Addressing the representatives, the President said that his duty was merely to avoid "inconvenience and a disastrous situation" to the general public, which were bound to result from the tying up of all the railroads in the East. When the President was assured that neither side desired a strike, he declared the only thing to do was to arbitrate.

Both railroads and unions then said they were willing to arbitrate, but only under the Erdman act amended as proposed by the Newlands bill.

Secretary Wilson, who has favored the Clayton bill because it placed arbitration under the control of the department of labor, said he would withdraw his opposition to the Newlands bill to expedite a settlement. Representative Clayton said he would do likewise. Representative James Mann, Republican leader in the House, said he favored prompt action, and the business was ended.

PUBLIC BUILDING SITES SOUGHT

ROXBURY FIRE CAUSE SOUGHT Mayor Fitzgerald has directed John C. State police today will begin an investigation as to the cause of the fire Kiley to prospect and advertise for prowhich destroyed the old Howard watch per sites for the proposed municipal factory at Hampden and Prescott buildings for ward 12, South End, and streets. Roxbury, yesterday.

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## Artificially High Food Prices Before Congress of Women

### WOMEN IN WORLD CONGRESS AGAINST DUTIES UPON FOOD

Inflation of Prices by Means of Commercial Treaties Is One of the Topics Taken Up by the Successful Gathering Held in Budapesth, Hungary

gress is over, and the different members the nations as a whole. of the various parties of women have Commercial Cooperation departed, some on tours through Hungary, but the great majority to their majority, were evidently amply provided with means, and will no doubt extend their Budapest journey by a Austria-Hungary is perhaps the most tour through Europe.

Rich and poor may congratulate them-selves on the undoubted success of the congress. In a certain way the women were venturing on new and hostile ground, in coming to Budapesth. There surplus supply of fish, an abundance of no doubt to the traveled European that the Orient really begins at Salzburg. The Austrians boast of their German blood, but the majority of the nation is Slavonic, while a large proportion of those writ German have Slav blood in their veins.

There are traces of the Turkish occupation in this country, which become the chief promenade, in ordinary civilian

Thus, in a way, the women who went food riots as they were last year. to deliberate in Budapesth may be re-garded as walking in the very hotbed of orientalism. In spite of this there crowding and its attendant evils are bewas no inclination on the part of the inhabitants to refuse to regard the work. The women here who think and reflect of the congress as of real importance, are doubtful whether this state of The superior attitude assumed by the ordinary man towards anything got up by women, was quite lacking.

### Proceedings Orderly

"Well-conducted and orderly" is the verdict of the Hungarian Pressman. This is particularly striking in a country where meetings of any kind are notoria general rule.

The congress appears to have created the impression of the meeting of highly trained experts come to deliberate on difficult social problems, such as meetings of a railroad congress, than of a series of odd meetings of persons demanding reforms. This is no doubt owing largely to the very wise resolution of leaders to exclude politics from the subjects under deliberation.

### Results of the Congress

The immediate results of the congress are likely to be of great importance, of action has been decided upon, and women throughout the world will know exactly where they are going-having got into personal touch with the leaders Interests of Consumer of thought. There is no doubt that a congress of any kind, when it is really international and does not degenerate, as many congresses do, into a round of merrymaking and social entertainments, must be of benefit.

The most striking point about the whole was perhaps the small difference in essentials between the women of the various nations. The divergence of character in the individual was very great, but the same characteristics were repeated in the women of nations, living in countries lying great distances apart. with an exactitude which was perfectly startling The recognition of this is perhaps sufficient to put an end to war-fare for ever, while it greatly facilitates the taking of combined action for the

### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

KEITH'S-Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45. PLYMOUTH-"Sham," 8:15.

ASINO—"The Purple Road." DRT—"Peg o' My Heart." LTINGE—"Within the Law." ORTY-FOURTH ST.—"All Aboard."

CHICAGO

accomplishment of certain objects, which VIENNA, Austria-The Budapesth con- the women consider for the benefit of

The Austrian women are interested homes. Some had come with great diffi- in one very important question, and culty, spending the savings of years to brought it before the congress on several be present. Others, and these were the occasions. That is the regulation of

Austria-Hungary is perhaps the most expensive country in Europe at the present time. Every necessity is dear. In countries near the sea there is always a great deal of what may be called unsalable products, such as the fruit, when a number of cargoes of over-ripe fruit come on simultaneously and must be sold cheap at the dock-side. An inland country enjoys none of these fortuitous reliefs.

### Pressure in Central Europe

Thus it may be taken that the terrimore apparent with long residence. ble pressure of scarcity and high prices is Even the most casual visitor will notice worst in Central Europe, in the great that a Turk walking along the Graben, central plain. The women in Austria clothes attracts no attention at all, not organized several boycotts last year. because Turks are seen very frequently, They arranged to live without eating but rather because there is no real dif- meat for several weeks, and so comference between the type and that of pelled the butchers to lower their prices, dozens of born Viennese. This is still Similar movements are again on foot, more pronounced in Budapesth and in all and it is probable that both Budapest and Vienna will be the scenes of cheap

things can last much longer.

### The Remedy Proposed

The women propose that action shall the provisions of the new commercial treaties between the nations, which will Triple Alliance. be renewed in about three years' time; ously more interesting than orderly as most of the present agreements only being good until 1917-1918. It is quite clear that were the heavy taxes on imported food removed, the necessities of life would be within the reach of everyone. The dearness in Austria, so far as the bare necessities are concerned, is simply artificial, and the same applies to Hungary, where feeling is almost stronger

> crossing the frontier, and further taxed imminent. through the heavy freights, especially mous cost of collecting that taxation.

ests of the consumer should be taken at their command. deciding what treaties shall be made. statesmen in Vienna. They have been formulated for his The necessity for maintaining the pre-benefit. His object is naturally to keep dominance of Austria-Hungary in the up prices.

peared, no one knows whither. Some lowing a large margin for this, the wo- improvement having been laid. men see quite clearly that there is a leakage somewhere. They intend to do their best to have the interests of the consumer and the consumer only, considered, at the next deliberations of in-

ternational statesmen, and financiers. The Council of the Congress held a bay. At a banquet given in his honor sitting after the conclusion of the Con- previous to his departure, Lord Hardinge, gress in Budapest, to deliberate certain the viceroy, said that Sir Guy was makimportant points. Among other things ing a personal sacrifice to allow his morning M Poincare left London for speare's words had become part of Gerit was decided that the universal organ Jus Suffragi should be published in London, and that the central office get was begun. In Sir Guy Fleetwood should be established there. A French Wilson, the viceroy said in conclusion, edition of the journal will also be pub- I am losing a true friend and a most Among those present to do honor to the his side, thinks for him and jokes with whom remounts are usually purchased

### FRENCH PRESIDENT SHOWN GUILDHALL HONOR MEN WHO DESIGN BIG SHIPS



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M. Poincare replying to the municipal addresses in Oxford during his visit to London

### INSURGENT BANDS IN MACEDONIA ARE EXPECTED TO RISE

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-Although the situation in the Balkans is becoming more complicated every day, optimism has be taken to bring influence to bear on this feeling is still stronger in diplomatic quarters connected with the

The stock exchange until recently has been practically unaffected by the Balkan news, the fall in prices which has taken place on several occasions, being compensated for each time by a corresponding rise within the next few days, so that the market has stood about where it did in ordinary times and has not shown any of that great nervousness exhibited before the outbreak of the Balkan war, or when the Meat from the Balkans is taxed on danger of an Austro-Russian war was

regulated to prevent importation, and insurgents may be formed in Macedonia inflated above their proper and just rate and that, even if peace is arranged, the of value. The goods again pay duty on disturbed state of the country will lead entering each city, until the consumer to trouble from this source right through is saddled with prices which include the summer. The Balkan states are so heavy indirect taxation, and the enor- exhausted by the war and the many months of mobilization that it is doubtful whether they will be in a position to combat this evil and root it out with The women consider that the inter- the reduced armies and starved finances

into account in the making of the new Thus, whatever the immediate settle-

parts bordering on the Adriatic is never He has not, however, been able to re-lost sight of for an instant in Vienna, tain the riches thus obtained. The ne- and the irritation at the attempt made cessity of using money to gain his ends on the part of Russia to gain the ascenhas depleted his coffers; thus the peas- dency is likely to lead to strained relaant, on whose labors he depends, is half tions between the two countries for starved. The actual money has disap- many a long month, matters having only been temporarily patched up in has gone on armaments, but even al- winter and no foundation for a lasting

### RETIRING MINISTER PRAISED (Special to the Monitor).

SIMLA, India-Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, the retiring finance minister, left Simla recently on the way to Bomhelpful colleague.

President Poincare during his visit to leaders, members of the city corporation England, but in view of the excessive and guilds, distinguished diplomats, and number of ceremonies the President had famous soldiers and sailors. Vienna Believes That Disturbed to take part in the people and places he At the luncheon which followed the

quires leisurely examination if it is to the President said that no incident ever be known as it really is, and probably occurred affecting international policy President Poincare did more in a shorter without the two governments frankly time than almost any other distinguished exchanging their views and this constant visitor. The visit to the Guildhall, men- cooperation, without excluding any other been the prevailing note in Vienna, and tioned by cable to The Christion Science Monitor, was the principal feature of maintain the European entente, estab the second day of the President's visit, lished between the United Kingdom and PROPOSED BRITISH BRITAIN MAY BUY but it was by no means the only feature. France a habit of fraternal confidence

An inspection of a procession of decorated motor-cars organized by the Institut · Francais de Londres, a visit to the home for French governesses, a ment along which the decorative scheme reception of the corps diplomatique, and had not been continued. This was a a dinner at the French embassy in the wise decision and the scene on the emevening, at which President Poincare bankment as the President drove down entertained the King, were all included in the day's program.

Besides these, the President also revery large number of addresses from the It is thought in Vienna that bands of Kingdom, the Franco-Scottish Society, long lines of scarlet uniforms. the London chamber of commerce, and other bodies.

through the streets of London,

commercial treaties. Until now the ment of the points at issue may be, a of Hyde Park, passing the Row at its cession. great landowner, or agrarian as he is vista of minor trouble in the Balkans most crowded and picturesque moment. called here, has been the chief factor in stretches before the eyes of leading A short rest and then the President SHAKESPEARE IS attended a luncheon given in his honor by the French colony in London at Hyde

Park hotel. In proposing the toast of the French people, the President made an eloquent appeal to his hearers to keep ever present their minds the sacred image of France. Following the luncheon the

the international horse show, where he

remained for two hours.

In the evening M. Poincare was entertained at a banquet at the foreign office by Sir Edward Grey at which the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Louis of Battenberg, the prime minister, the members of the cabinet, Bonar Law, Mr. Balfour, and other opposition leaders, were present, and finally the day came to an end with a state ball at be seen. Buckingham palace. On the following

distinguished guest were the Duke of him like a right good friend,"

(Special to the Monitor) | Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, LONDON-London had many oppor- | Prince Alexander of Battenberg, Mr. tunities of making itself acquainted with Asquith and his colleagues, opposition

had to visit, and the speed at which presentation of the address in the li-

power, but on the contrary, tending to and common purpose.

The return journey from the Guildhall was made by way of the embank the slight slope from Blackfriars escort ed by a field-officer's escort of household cavalry, was extraordinarily pleasing. ceived during the day and replied to a Anything in the way of bunting would have completely spoiled the beauty of of chambers of commerce of the United of trees throwing into relief the two China.

After the banquet at the foreign office the President attended the state ball Boxer indemnity should be diverted to The final day's program was perhaps given at Buckingham palace in his honor. the most exacting of all, and different. The ball opened at 10:30 with the state from the two preceeding days in that quadrille, in which the Queen had as it did not include a public procession partner the Duke of Connaught whilst British taxpayer, but merely to apply a the King danced with the Crown Princess As stated by cable, the day began with of Sweden and the Prince of Wales with wisit to Windsor where President Poin- Princess Victoria. President Poincare care was received by the mayor. Back took no part in the dancing. At midin town by noon, the President drove night supper was served. Queen Mary from Paddington to York house by way and M. Poincare leading the royal pro-

### LIKED IN GERMANY

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Prof. Alois Brandl of Berlin University, president of the German Shakespeare Society, delivered a lecture at Burlington house recently, on Shakes-President proceeded to Olympia to visit peare and the deep influence which his genius exercised on German thought.

Every town of any size in Germany, said Professor Brandl, possessed its own theater, any town which did not was looked down upon and avoided by people of means. On an average throughout the country, three or four of Shakespeare's plays were given every night, and sometimes in Berlin on five or six successive evenings as many of his plays were to ard the establishment of the proposed

Speaking of the way in which Shake-

## FIND WELCOME IN GLASGOW

neers in the beautiful new home of the attention. nstitute in Elmbank street. The next

eld there in the Rankine hall. as a nation depended. Both for the Spain and Holland. navy, upon which they relied primarily for the defense of their country, colonies Combination Opposed and commerce, and for the requirements of the mercantile marine they had to was read by L. Peskett, naval architect

ingenuity could produce.

### Specialization Desired

ships, and said that the maintenance of trades' unions, there would be less anx-Britain's commercial supremacy depended liety over labor troubles. upon the exact adaptation of her mercantile fleet to its work. The type and equip- petty disputes meant a decrease of effiment of each vessel must be adapted to ciency in the conduct of their business, the trade in which she was engaged, and and he advocated the establishment of a this adaptation could only be attained by disinterested tribunal. The time at presclose cooperation between the shipowners ent spent in settling disputes could be Prove Too Much for Allies possible that he could have had time to make himself acquainted with London. between the two countries. igher class vessels but for vessels of all classes, the result would be greater econ- tracting for the erection of a building on omy and efficiency.

had introduced many new problems. methods in the building trade should not Steam turbines had made possible greater be applied to shipbuilding.

(Special to the Monitor) speed, the introduction of the internal GLASGOW, Scotland—The important combustion engine for marine propulsion neeting of naval architects in Glasgow had brought changes, the reintroduction was inaugurated by a reception of the visiting members and guests by the Glastransmission between the prime mover yow Institute of Shipbuilders and Engi- and the propeller were all claiming their

The institute being an international norning, their first business session was one, he was glad to welcome the representatives of other countries. Acknowledg-E. Hall-Brown, president of the Scot- ment was due to the great work being actish institution, said he was addressing complished in naval architecture by their those upon whose work very much of confreres in Italy, France, and Germany, their safety, happiness and prosperity and to that of earlier times in Portugal,

### A paper on "Shipbuilding Contracts"

ecognize the importance of their labors. to the Cunard Steamship Company. He As men of peace they all heartily said that when, at the launch of the desired the time when the sword and the Aquitania, the chairman of the Builders spear would be converted into the plow-share and the pruning hook, yet they had tion of a combination among shipbuildto acknowledge the present necessity ers, he was appealing on behalf of a sysof preparing for war. Whatever their tem which was the antithesis of healthy opinion might be of the imminence of the trade. The ultimate effect of any such time when the universal brotherhood of combination was to increase the cost of man would be recognized, and the duties production, and hurt the shipbuilding inof brotherhood joyfully accepted by the dustry. Other countries were now comnations of the earth, so long as warships peting with them for orders, and the had to be built, it was their duty to demaintenance of their position in shipsign, build and equip the best that human building and shipowning depended on the fundamental principle that the owner must only pay that price to the builder which will assure to him a fair and rea-He further spoke of the necessity of sonable return. If this were understood specializing in the building of merchant better by those controlling the various

The time given by heads of firms to ness. He compared the method of conshore with that for building a ship and Recent developments in shipbuilding said there seemed to be no reason why

### UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA SUPPORTED

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER - A meeting, attended by between 50 and 60 members of Parliament and others interested in the question was held in one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons recently to consider the proposal to tions of Count Zeppelin and of the Ger-London county council, the association the embankment with its fine avenue found a British university in Central man government. An inspection of the

> Canon Lord William Cecil said that the proposal was that a portion of the the purpose of founding the university. They were thus not proposing to put their hands into the pockets of the part of China's own money to China's educational needs, which she was not financially strong enough to meet herself. The United States had already led the way in doing what it was now proposed that Great Britain should do in this matter.

In the course of the general discussion which followed it was proposed that a sum of £50,000 should be paid over to the university fund as an initial paygressed.

Sir Edward Grey, it was explained, toward the end of September. had approached the treasury on the subject, and the latter had stated that as the total proceeds of the Boxer indemnity had been allocated to the sinking fund, it would not be possible to divert any part of it without the consent of Parliament. A motion was finally agreed to that a deputation be appointed to urge upon the prime minister the desirability of a government grant, either out of the Boxer indemnity fund or otherwise, tow-

BRITAIN BARS DOCKED HORSES

### **NEWLY INVENTED** UNGER DIRIGIBLE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-It seems probable that the British government will add a German "Unger" airship to the dirigibles of the

English army air corps. The Unger is a new invention which has won for its author the congratulaairship has already taken place by British naval and military attaches and a representative of Messrs. Vickers has visited Berlin for the purpose of making recommendations to the British govern-

No definite arrangements have, however, so far been made. The frame of the Unger airship is of steel tubes braced internally as well as externally. This is claimed by its inventor to give it more rigidity than is possessed by the Zeppelin type. The Unger carries seven motors and develops 800 horsepower.

### PRE-RAPHAELITE WORKS SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-A collection of about 70 ment, and that further payments up to pre-Raphaelite paintings, from public another £200,000 should be made as and private collections in Lancashire, is the work of founding the university pro- being held this summer at the Tate gallery. The exhibition will remain open

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### CORDIALITY IS MARKED

(Special to the Monitor) development of a Franco-Spanish treaty nation. on commercial lines, to which reference M. Barthou, the premier, heads the

Paris and their visit has been made the mulgation of the peace of the world. occasion for an important semi-official M. Ribot, former prime minister, says in order to acquaint themselves with the of freedom. corresponding French organizations with Leon Bourgeois, another eminent and two countries can be concluded.

quis of Villa Urrutia, presided. He was therance of peace."

The chairman presented to Mr. Le Sage Lord Derby took the telegram and supported by M. Masse, the French min
M. Hanotaux, a member of the French on behalf of his colleagues on the Daily walked up and down the room. Then

### Ambassador Welcomes

The ambassador gave an exceedingly cordial welcome to the Spanish delegates and the French business men and expressed the hope that an entente between care from England, mentioned by cable France and Spain which would lead to to The Christian Science Monitor, was a period of great prosperity between the unaccompanied by any formality. two nations would before long be real- No troops lined the route to Victoria

a letter which he had received from stationed in the Mall and in Buckingham Count Romanones, the Spanish premier, Palace road cheered enthusiastically as saying that it was his great desire to the President drove past in a four-horse ago that the two things requisite for be held at Birmingham, from Sept. 10 assist personally at these festivities at carriage with outriders and postilions. which so many distinguished persons. The King, the Prince of Wales, the education and emigration. Government papers to be read has just been issued. interests and racial traditions of the two and there were also present Sir Edward ments, and in order to and the second, istry section will discuss optical activity, radioactive elements, the periodic law and other subjects, including the future tente. Since, however, it would be im- ward Henry, and the lord mayor. possible for him to be present on this The French ambassador accompanied occasion his majesty, who himself re- the President to Dover which was tained such a fresh remembrance of the reached shortly after noon. There was lands. Thoughtful Germany has already zoological section Prof. E. B. Poulton reception and kindness he had received a brief ceremony at Dover where M. lands. Thoughtful bermany has already zoological section Froi. E. D. Foundation and kindness he had received a brief ceremony at Dover where M. lands. Thoughtful bermany has already will open what should be a very interest-

He trusted also that the cooperation to take him to Calais. which destiny had imposed on France and Spain if their work of progress and peace were to be fruitful and lasting, would be KING'S EULOGY OF fully realized. All those who contributed towards the assisting of proper economic relations between the two nations would at the same time be working for the preservation of this good feeling. That was why in the development of commercial relations, to which the Chamber of Commerce was giving such useful assistance, there was not merely the gaining of material interests, but also of those George referring to the academy uttered ideals which were beyond all they could most desire, and it was this letter which left its ennobling mark on the progress and development of a nation.

### Necessity for Entente

M. Diez followed the reading of this letter by saving that the necessity of such an entente was recognized today as a national need which both sides of the Pyrenees would welcome with open arms. France and the envy of Europe. The two governments now understood, thanks to the repeated expressions of public opinion with which manifestations BATTLE PRACTISE the Spanish Chamber of Commerce were proud of having been associated, that it was no longer possible to continue the pernicious customs duties and that the time had now arrived in which to conlishment of international commerce will not be so severely felt. which had been so unhappily compro-

### ITALY SUMMONS RESERVISTS

(Special to the Monitor) the 1892 class.

### GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH VISITS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - General Bramwell Booth held a three-days' congress with Danish Salvationists at Copenhagen. A new training college in memory of the founder of the Salvation was opened.

LONDON—A full length portrait of out without a faculty, and that application for a faculty be accompanied with particulars of historic, architect with particulars of buyers in that sure their preservation, state for a like sum.

### FOR HOSPITALITY TO M. POINCARE

Warm Reception Given to the President on English Visit

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France—The French press has given expression in no measured terms to the appreciation of the French nation for the warm reception accorded the French President by the English people. The Matin has two columns filled

with letters from statesmen, representatives of literature, and the arts and PARIS, France-The probability of the sciences, expressing satisfaction at the friendliness of a great neighboring

was made in the Monitor columns imme- list; he states that the friendship which diately after King Alfonso's visit to already unites the two countries will be Paris, is now practically confirmed by cemented by the unforgettable nature the visit of the delegates from Spain.

The latter are spending a week in London. The result will be the pro-

announcement with regard to the prog-ress of the arrangement. The Spanish ship between England and France was a delegates are representatives of the lead-necessity, not only from the point of ing commercial and industrial organiza- view of France, but also to forward Keyser's hotel recently to J. Le Sage, sion he took a foreign minister news tions in Spain, and they have come over the progress of civilization and of ideals

the object of arriving at a basis upon veteran statesman, speaks of President which a commercial treaty between the Poincare's reception as "an act of the editorial staff of the paper." wo countries can be concluded.

The inauguration of the entertainment quote from the speech of the lord mayor of the guests was a luncheon given by at the Guildhall banquet, of the "har- gentlemen connected with the editorial town, but Mr. Le Sage went after him the Spanish Chamber of Commerce at monious and generous cooperation of the and non-editorial departments of the and asked him whether the telegraphic which the Spanish ambassador, the Mar- great nations of the world for the fur- Daily Telegraph.

ister of commerce, and M. Diez, president Academy and once foreign minister Telegraph, a silver salver on which were he turned to Mr. Le Sage and said, "I of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce in speaks of the entente as uniting two inscribed in autograph facsimile on the know nothing whatever about it. I have Paris. In addition to the Spanish dele-gates many of the leaders of commerce the cause of peace, whilst leaving them Queen Anne ambassador's inkstand, silver not say any more." The order had been from all parts of France were present, their complete individual independence. They support each other, but menace

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The departure of M. Poin-

station from which the President left Before making his speech M. Diez read at 10 a. m., but considerable crowds

which so many distinguished persons. The King, of strengthening the friendship, mutual say farewell to the distinguished visitor, nobly assisted the first of these require- in the mathematics and physics section interests and racial traditions of the two and there were also present Sir Edward ments, and in order to aid the second, on non-Euclidean geometry. The chem-

from the French people during his recent visit, he wished them to accept his heartiest wishes and even his assurance of seeing the kind feelings which united them strengthened.

He trusted also that the cooperation to take him to Calais.

Poincare bestowed the order of the is intelligently endeavoring to solve a similar problem by the same means.

The direct Scottish emigration from Glasgow to Canada this season is already 23,576 persons, the average type being science and statistics section will discuss the first of the cooperation to take him to Calais.

### FRENCH ACADEMY TO BE PRESERVED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-A resolution has been passed by the French Academy resolving to inscribe in the minutes the words of King by his majesty at the state banquet in Buckingham palace.

"The academy congratulates itself," the resolution adds. "on one of its members, President Poincare, having received such a tribute for himself as well as for the institution of which he is a member." The King in his speech which was in French, referred to "the illustrious academy which, for close upon three centuries, has been the glory of

### TARGET ADOPTED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Over 100 miniature ranges, clude a treaty of commerce. He ex- of which 80 belong to the territorial pressed the hope that in making such a force, will shortly be equipped with a treaty they would consult first all those new pattern of the Solano battle pracwho were really interested parties, which tise target with which the war office has was to say those whose interests were been experimenting for some months, the most representative and universal in In course of time all the miniature both countries. He hoped they would ranges of the regular army and the terthen put into force a practical tariff, ritorial force will be fitted with the new having regard to the vital interests of target. Musketry training during the both nations, and thus render possible winter will benefit, and the shortage of the increase of trade and the reestab- range accommodation for the territorials

The new target provides a "field-firing area" for miniature ranges, by which men can be trained in the duties of the scale for different ranges, can be made architect proceeded with the works. to maneuver.

(Special to the Monitor)

### FRANCO-SPANISH FRANCE GRATEFUL JUBILEE OF LONDON EDITOR CELEBRATED BY COLLEAGUES



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) The Daily Telegraph offices in Fleet street, where J. Le Sage has completed 50 years of work

(Special to the Monitor) (Special to the Monitor) . Le Sage gave some interesting reminis-LONDON—A dinner was given at De cences. He mentioned that on one occa-

managing editor of the Daily Telegraph, which caused him to resign his post. The by his colleagues to celebrate his com-ordered the British fleet to enter the pletion of 50 years' membership of the Dardanelles. Mr. Le Sage was at the office when a telegram came in about it The Hon. Harry Lawson, M. P., pre- and he at once went to the foreign secsided over a company of 130 ladies and retary's home. Lord Derby had left message was correct or not.

candlesticks, a Sheraton harlequin writ- given by Lord Beaconsfield and the teleing table and a reading lamp and chair. gram was the first intimation Lord In acknowledging the presentation Mr. Derby had had. Upon that he resigned.

### BRITISH COLONIAL | LIST OF BRITISH UNIVERSITY IS AIM TO AID IMMIGRANT

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland-It was said

British colonial university to train in- of British fuel. The geological section tending settlers and persons destined to will devote a good deal of attention to become government servants in oversea the geology of the Midlands, and in the

described as "very good indeed."

General Booth, speaking of emigration raising his life to a new level of hopemotherland, and third, it should serve the engineering section. oversea lands by securing for them As stated in a previous communica-

attention the danger of further random exodus will surely be averted.

### **ARCHEOLOGISTS** MAKING PROTESTS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The destruction of part of the Roman road crossing Durdham Downs, near Bristol, to the Roman dock at Sea Mills, and the filling up and turfing over of some prehistoric lead workings on the same downs, were referred to at the annual congress of archeological societies held at Burling- to the 31st of March, 1912. ton house recently.

Bristol.

to the restoration of cathedrals and £30,415; locomotion and transport in parochial churches was also carried. London, £22,455; canals and inland The resolution recommended that, in navigation, £22,077; coal supplies, £19,all cases of intended alterations or ex- 671; mines and quarries, £13,895; firing line under approximately war tensive repairs to cathedral churches, conditions. This "field-firing area" contensive repairs to cathedral churches, Church of England in Wales, £12,357; ROME. Italy-A decree is published sists of an area of natural country, of bility of inviting the inspector of hibitions at Brussels 1910, Rome and in the official gazette calling to the which the features can be varied to a ancient monuments, or some one nomicolors for a period of five months the very considerable extent, and over which nated by the Society of Antiquaries of second category of the Reservists of troops in battle formation, reduced to London, to report thereon before their

In respect of parish churches it was

### ASSOCIATION'S PAPERS ISSUED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The eighty-third annual by a great man more than half a century meeting of the British Association will the welfare of the British race, were to 17 next, and a provisional list of

science and statistics section will discuss the cost of living as well as canals and once said that to be worthy of the waterways, the economic effects of the name it must be of threefold usefulness. opening of the Panama canal, progressive First, it must benefit the individual by taxation and other subjects. Stress distribution, some effects of atmospheric fulness and endeavor, second, it should conditions on wireless telegraphy, impact relieve the strain of the overpopulated tests and so forth will be discussed in

people of good character, whom they tion to The Christian Science Monitor, a need in the interests of their develop- lady, Miss Ethel-Sargent, will preside over the botany section, which will pay It is the want of training and organi- visits to the Burbage experimental stazation alone that causes the disappoint- tion and to Sutton park. An interesting ment and hardship of many an honest discussion in the educational science secemigrant, and now that government is tion will be that on the function of the about to give the subject its earnest modern university in the state whilst a paper will be read by Sir George Fordham on the working of the education ac' of 1902. The agriculture section will discuss German forestry methods, fruit problems, and the weeds of arable land.

### COST OF BRITISH COMMISSIONS TOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER - A parliamentary paper was issued recently containing a return of all royal commissions issued in each year from 1904 to 1911 inclusive and giving details of the cost of each up

The following are the principal Eng-It was resolved that a letter of pro- lish commissions with the net cost of test be addressed to the Royal Agri- each after deducting from the gross cultural Society in connection with the cost the returns from the sale of documatter, as the damage had been done in ments: Improvement of breed of horses preparing for the society's show at £73,941; historical documents, £79,769; sewage disposal, £66,568; poor law, A lengthy resolution with reference £50,562; war stores in South Africa. coast erosion, £10,853; international ex-Turin, 1911, £211,812.

CELEBRATED RAM SOLD

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus .- A celebrated mmended that the bench of bishops stud ram has changed hands at the rec-PORTRAIT OF KING PRESENTED should take collective action to insure ord price of 1600 guineas, having been that no alteration or addition be carried purchased by the owners of Canonbar

(Special to the Monitor) .

LONDON-The correspondence which has recently passed between the Maharaja of Darbhanga, who is at the head of the movement to create a Hindu uninor-general's council, has been published. The Maharaja estimated the amount which was in hand, or which might be safely taken as already in hand to be not far short of Rs.4,000,000 exclusive of the value of the Central Hindu College at Benares. Sir Harcourt Butler replied that the

matter was still under consideration, but the government regarded as precedent to the introduction of any scheme, the provision of a suitable site, the transfer of the Central Hindu College to the university, and the collection of not less than Rs.8,333,333.

Further conditions were that the constitution of the university should proceed on lines to be indicated by the tive Agricultural Associations of government, and that a committee be versity:

## FOR PUBLIC USES

(Special to the Monitor) Hon. Arthur Griffith, has announced of the movement to create a Hindu uni-versity in India, and Sir Harcourt But-for the manufacture of cast-iron pipes 747,125 for the quarter ending June 30, ler, the education member of the gover- for the government for water, sewerage, and other purposes. Mr. Griffith states that pipes can be made by his department at a much lower rate than that quoted by a private firm to the government, so he will establish works for the

The New South Wales government makes its own bricks for its industrial undertakings at two state brick-works, and supplies the state's building de-

### EXHIBITION TO BE IN MALMO

(Special to the Monitor) CHRISTIANIA, Norway-An invitation has been issued by the Scandinavian Agriculturists Union to the Cooperadistrict of Seeland to attend the jubilee appointed to report whether the Central to be held at Malmo in 1914. It has Hindu College was fit to be developed been decided to set aside a special sum into a residential and teaching uni- of money to cover the expenses of the Danish representatives.

### HINDÙ UNIVERSITY AUSTRALIAN STATE BRITISH QUARTER'S NOT YET DECIDED TO MAKE ITS PIPES FIGURES ANALYZED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The total revenue of the SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- The New United Kingdom for the first quarter South Wales minister for works, the of the current financial year amounted to £39,480,892, as compared with £38,-1912.

Customs yielded £8,320,000, an increase of £848,000 over the figures of the corresponding period of last year; property and income tax, including supertax yielded £5,982,000, an increase of £584,000; excise £8,321,000, an increase of £281,000; postal service £3,-900,000, an increase of £200,000; telephone service £1,510,000, an increase of £110,000; estate duties £7,162,000, a partment from its own joinery works. decrease of £1,050,000; stamps £2,255,-000, a decrease of £161,000; and miscellaneous £712,704, a decrease of £151.421.

During the quarter the expenditures chargeable against revenue totalled £44,101,573, as against £40,971,598 for the same period of 1912. The increase of £3,509,723 in the supply services more than accounts for the increase. Exchequer balances on June 30 amounted to £5,855,022, as compared with £13,585,294 on June 30, 1912.



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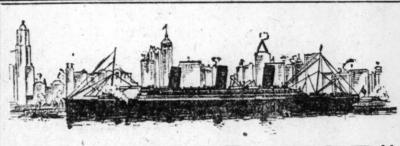
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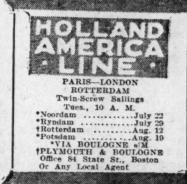
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IVERSIDE, Cal,-Many attractions of widespread interest are located within the corporate limits of Riverside, Cal., and one of these is the cactus collection in the A. S. White park in the central portion of the city.

It is claimed by cactus authorities

that this is the largest collection of fine specimens in the world, specimens which as a whole have become fine chiefly because of the splendid climatic conditions of this section, which have permitted them to be out of doors the year round and to grow and thrive just as they would in their native haunts. Occupying considerable space in a park which, because of its great variety of flowering and shade trees, its shrubs, plants and vines, is one of the most delightful and restful spots in the Golden state, the cactus setting is beautiful and unique.

That most people know something about cacti in general but very little in particular, is evidenced daily, as many persons come and stand about the colection in White park and ask questions, to which interesting and illuminating answers are always given by Superintendent Dunbar and his assistants.

### History and Location

According to Charles Henry Thompson, assistant botanist of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, who carried on the inquiries under the direction of the agriculturist in charge of cactus investigations in connection with the United States department of agriculture and Indies, South America, Central America tion have been obtained. and Mexico, took back to their respective Some Cereus Specimens plants, then new to the gardens and plant

lovers of Europe.

plants. with these bizarre forms of vegetation, a etrable barrier to both man and beast. be discussed and specimens exchanged. which, when full grown, will reach a Cacti thrive from southern Canada to height of 25 feet. It has been well said

PUBLIC BUILDINGS OF TODAY

New \$80,000 high school-at Nebraska City, Neb.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.-County seat of Otoe county, with a population

of about 6000, situated on the west bank of Missouri river about 57 miles from

Lincoln, the state capital, and 47 miles from Omaha. Present site was selected by

the government for Ft. Kearney, which in 1858 was made the head of steamboat

navigation of government freight on the Missouri river, all of which for many

years was hauled from this point over the "Old California trail" to Denver, Salt

Lake, and other west and northwest posts. Here was established in 1846 the first

postoffice, in Nebraska, called Table Creek" postoffice, and when Nebraska City

was organized in 1854 it was called Nebraska City postoffice. There are six grade

schools, with about 40 teachers, and a high school building, erected in 1911 at

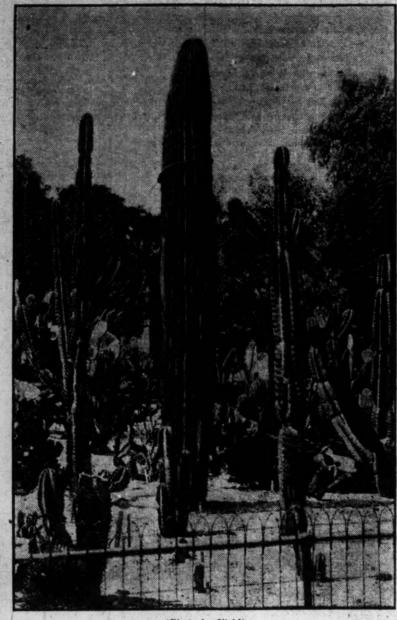
a cost of \$80,000. Nebraska City has a packing house, caster factory, flouring mill

with a daily output of 250 barrels; foundry; vinegar plant; four banks, three

style of architecture. There are two city parks and a driving park.

Noted for broad streets with beautiful shade trees and residences of southern

Big Plants Grown in A. S. White ARIZONA GIANTS THRIVE ELSEWHERE



Cereus giganteus in center, slow grower but largest in cactus family when "of age"

spent many days in White park classi- far down in South America. In the that each individual cactus has an atfying the local specimens, the cacti, with tropics they are found near the seashore, traction all its own, and this is strik- it is used to some extent in the manufacthe exception of a few species of Rhip- and also high up on the mountains, ingly true of the hildmannianus, for it ture of ornaments and rustic work, but ern hemisphere. Mr. Thompson states that severe frosts. They are most abundant, the entire garden. the introduction of these plants into Eu- however, on the higher semi-arid table- While cacti as a whole cannot rival rope evidently began soon after the dis- lands, where the atmosphere is warm many other groups of plants in gorgeous among many more in the White park covery of America, and that the English, and the annual rainfall slight, and it is display, because they lack to a very collection are the mamillarias, the very Dutch and Spanish traders, who early en- from these sections that practically all great extent the foliage and flowers that small globose or thick plants which gaged in commercial business in the West of the specimens in the local park collec-

It was not until the past century, how- eye of the visitor are the cereus mar- bright and attractive. This plant begins prises. ever, that any special interest in cacti, of which there are about 1000 known to tip. This plant is a native of southers, was manifested in America, and ern Mexico, and, because of its fancied is in bloom during the same period, and The fruit and forage values of certain the carting of the first same for the first same period, and the first same forage values of certain the first same for the first same Mr. Thompson, in commenting upon this resemblance to the pipe of an organ, the since its flowers are prettiest between tain cacti are interesting to note. The fact, says that a few species, such as the inhabitants of that section call it the 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning the gen- fruits on a great many of the local specnight blooming cereus, the queen of the organo. So strong and straight and eral public never see it at its best, night, the crab cactus and the rat tail high does this cactus grow that it often cactus, had become favorites as house is planted as a hedge or fence in Mexplants.

The notice given by the Senate under to 12:30 p. m., there will be an informal to 12:30 p. m., there will be an infor As the public became more acquainted heavy as to form an almost impen

livelier interest in them sprang up, and The cereus geometrizans is also a namany persons throughout the country be- tive of southern Mexico. This cactus' gan to gather private collections. Fan- starts from a single stem, then branches ciers became so numerous that in certain out and up until it, looks somewhat like localities clubs or societies were organized a candelabrum, and therefore it is popuamong them so that ideas and experiences larly known as the candelabrum cactus. as to the culture of these plants could Then there is the cereus hildmannianus,

IN BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS

are so much needed to make plants beau- grow close to the ground and are always tiful, still, some of them do have a quickly observed and commented upon kind of foliage and do bring forth beau- by sight-seers. Some of the most intiful flowers. The cereus spachianus, teresting of all cacti are among the Of the cereus specimens, the ones pictured, is almost totally without fo- mamillarias which, when closely examwhich usually are the first to catch the liage, but its four big blooms are very ined, ever afford real and delightful sur-

which, when full grown, has long out- known as tunas. stretching arms, rises to a height of 50 In some sections of Mexico the tuna feet and is thick and round throughout. is a staple article of diet among the

the inside and yellow brown on the out- of our northern fruits. side, resembling in a measure the bloom | Numerous smaller fruits are gathered cereus specimen, is a native of southern teresting to most visitors.

### Opuntias and Mamillarias

tall. These cacti bring forth flowers in by the natives who call them "chilitos," profusion about the edges of their These fruits, also that of the cereus leaves from the first of May until the giganteus, are quite common in the preplast of June. Among the more impor- aration of preserves, jams and cakes of tant local specimens of this genus, which jellylike consistency. These preparais classified into 130 species with many tions, as Mr. Thompson states, reprevarieties and hybrids, all looking very sent some of the choice delicacies of the much alike, are the ficus indica, or natives and are to be found on sale in Indian fig, which was introduced into the markets and on the streets of Mexithe Mediterranean region at a very can cities. The fleshy interior of cerearly date and afterward planted ex- tain species of echinocactus, is used in tensively about the old missions of Cal- the production of the so-called cactus ifornia by the padres; the opuntia candy. The flesh is cut into layers, robusta, or wheel cactus, whose pad-like cured in sugar syrup and allowed to dry, branches, two feet in diameter, resemble similar to the manner in which citron streplacantha, whose tree-like stem or flesh merely forms a foundation, adding trunk is so well defined that it gives a perhaps a little flavor. clear idea of the way the lower part of these cacti develops. The axis of all cactus plants is composed of a woody MODEL LAWS TO est development in the opuntias. This woody portion is always more or less porous and usually of an open, lacelike structure, so that it is of little value as compared with other woods. Nevertheless salis, are strictly indigenous to the west- where in winter they are subjected to is by far the most spectacular cactus in more for its curious structure than for any real value the wood may possess.

Other specimens worthy of mention

imens which, by the way, run up into

longs to the species which is the largest in the entire cactus family, this species being quite common in the state of Arizona where it may be plainly seen from the windows of passing trains. This cactus true of the many species of opuntia

It has no foliage whatever and produces natives, and in many places it is grown the smallest, most insignificant of cactus for the market, finding a ready sale looms.

The cereus forbesii is an interesting peeled away in the same manner as in specimen chiefly because of its rose pink paring an apple or a peach for consump-blooms which form a striking contrast to tion raw. The inner pulp, containing the white blooms that most of the other the seeds, not only possesses a pleasant flowering cacti produce. The cereus mar- flavor, but it also creates the impression tini, a native of the Everglades in Flor- of being cool even in the hottest ida, has the most fragrant of all cactus weather. Forms of tuna have as wide blooms, its flowers being pure white on a range in color, flavor and size as many

of the spachianus. The cruca, another from wild cacti, either for home con-Mexico; it creeps along on the ground in snakelike fashion and is peculiarly insmall, globose, red fruit of the cereus geometrizans and kindred species, which Opuntias and Mamillarias

The flat-leafed cacti are the opunof mamillaria produce an abundance of tias, the largest of which, when full smaller club-shaped red fruits which have grown, will be a foot or more in diame- a very pleasant, sweet taste, combined ter at the base of the stem and 16 feet with a slightly acid tang, and are eaten



(Photo by Twogood)

the old ox cart wheel; the opuntia is prepared for the market. The cactus Big white blooms of cereus spachianus always very attractive to sightseers

### BE FRAMED BY **NEW SOCIETY**

atically by the American Judi- of Minority Veto." It reads: cature Organization

courts of the country will take concrete of the Senate upon notice given by the nual conference of rural community form on Aug. 1, when headquarters of Senate. Provided, however, that this leaders at the Massachusetts Agriculthe newly-formed American Judicature rule shall not be invoked to present reatural College, July 29 to Aug. 1, section Society will be opened in Chicago, it was sonable debate by any senator who re- meetings for the consideration of various announced on Monday.

ganization, made public the names of a time to be fixed by the Senate. Association and once solicitor-general of of the session." the United States, and Roscoe Pound. professor of law at Harvard University.

When model judiciary acts have been drafted, they will be submitted first to a council of 300 of the foremost lawyers of the country for criticism, after which copies will be submitted to state legislatures. "The immediate purpose of the so-

### SALESMEN VISIT MARLBORO

MARLBORO, Mass. About 75 shoe So the basket of dimunutive berries salesmen from all parts of the United

about 400 alumni.

### OWEN BILL TO STOP RURAL LEADERS' FILIBUSTERING IS CTATE MEETING FILED IN SENATE STATE MEETING

WASHINGTON-Senator Owen Monday introduced an amendment to the Senate rules which he said would put Efforts to Reform Courts of the an end to filibusters in that body. It Community Workers Will Meet is entitled "The Cloture Resolution, or Country to Be Made System- the Resolution to Terminate the Right

"That debate or dilatory motions which in the opinion of the Senate are intended to prevent a majority of the Senate from exercising the full and free PROGRAM IS OUTLINED right to control any matter pending be- PROBLEMS TAKEN UP fore the Senate, either in legislative or executive session, may be terminated by CHICAGO-Efforts to reform law a vote of a majority of the members

### SUFFRAGE TALK BY WOMEN AND MEN

MARLBORO, Mass .- Miss Margaret Foley and Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley and Gardening. Miss Catherine A. Reilly, New York suffragist leaders, addressed two gatherings Sunday night, one in Clinton and the other in Hudson. Last night they spoke from an auto decorated with American flags on Newton street, near Main street. Joseph Kelley, husband of one of the speakers, and Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley,

secretary of the Massachusetts Men's League for Woman Suffrage, also spoke. They told about the work that the men's league was doing in the different states for woman suffrage.

WIDENER VILLA ESTIMATE FILED NEWPORT, R. I.-The new villa which is being erected on Bellevue avenue.

## PROGRAM OUT

With Experts in Civic and Educational Lines at College Conference in Amherst Soon

AMHERST, Mass .- At the fourth anquests an opportunity to express his branches of the community work will Herbert Harley, secretary of the or- views upon such pending matter within be held and there will be general meet-

ico, gradually becoming so thick and side collection. As its name implies, it be-connection with this form of plant life.

Michigan, Frederick W. Lehmann, St. be less than a week, unless such request be made within the last two weeks workers, with Prof. O. A. Norton in charge. At 2 o'clock a round table conference on "Civic Betterment" will be in charge of Prof. F. A. Waugh aided by Prof. Wilhelm Miller of the University of Illinois and J. W. Kelley of Framingham. In the evening, Professor Miller will address the general assembly on What England Can Teach Us About

> On Wednesday, July 30, in the rural church section, the Rev. W. E. Waterbury will speak; in the Young Men's Christian Association county work section E. P. Conlon, county secretary; in the rural sanitation section, Prof. Theobald Smith of Harvard, and in the town administration section, Charles F. Gettemy, director of the state bureau of statistics will speak. Miss M. Ahna Tarhell of Brimfield speaks on "What Some Massachusetts Libraries are Doing." L. A. Clinton of the federal department of agriculture; Cornelius A. Parker of Boston, and Miss Frances Stern, visiting housekeeper of the Boston Provident Association are other speakers.

> and special meetings, will be addressed by Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton of Washington, D. C., on "The Rural Home and the Rural School."

The Thursday evening meeting, following a full day's program of section an dspecial meetings, will be addressed by Dr. Frederick Lynch of New York on "The Efficient Church."

The closing day of the conference the rural church section will hear an address, Among the speakers will be R. W. Stimson of the state board of education, F. W. Howe, dean of the department of agriculture of Syracuse University, and C. A. Prosser, secretary of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. "The New Housekeeping" is to be the topic in the women's work section and Miss Martha Van Rensselaer of Cornell University will be the speaker.

### CANADA CALLS INSTRUCTOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Charles E. Heywood, physical director at the Young Men's Christian Association, who was recently appointed physical supervisor of the grammar grades in the schools of the city, was decided to refuse the appointment, as he has been offered the position of secretary of the association at Sherbrooke, P. Q.

NEW BUILDING CODE SUBMITTED NEW YORK-A draft of the revised building code which has been six years in preparation by a committee of aldermen and building experts, will be submitted to the board of aldermen today.

### BLUEBERRIES THIRTY CENTS

In the Editorial View Here Is an Instance of the Lack of Balance in the Supply and Demand

of quality that would resent sharing in the imposition. It is the middle of July, too late for the pretext that they

number of people. to pick them at four cents a quart. Does tion are not asserted. e not remember the wagons that came Enclosed find our check for the sale, less example. our commission, the express charges and

Doubtless the man who is now gather-

To BE told that the box of blueberries, village even half that? No, and not shared a sense of humiliation, they have that other conspirator, the fellow who shriveled; or they never were berries would rather lonf than demean himself

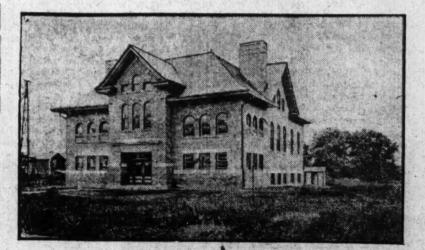
are the advance guard of a coming crop demands its monumental price and states and Canada connected with the and in position to demand reward for stands for the imposition that the de- Rice & Hutchins shoe firm visited Marltheir swiftness in getting to market. feetive trading mechanism of the day boro in charge of W. G. Dennison of the Indeed not; for back in the fields and pastures and along by the edge of the woods there are untold quantities of share in the high price demanded, loss men are to have a convention in Boston of the back men are to have a convention in Boston of the back men are to have a convention their boad. really big round berries the pickers have to the consumer at the other end, who not reached and will not. By its price will only sparingly indulge in the fruit, quarters at the Copley Plaza, Boston. this common berry of the wild lands is and only gain to the trader somewhere lifted into a luxury, when all its native in the line and not his by any right of is to be useful to the largest possible mand down and the pickers have no reasor to go out for any great quantities. Blueberries, the buyer remembers, The bushes bear their fruit and are used to sell for six cents a quart in the not disturbed. What perfect-illustracountry, if they sold at all where it was an easy matter for the family in an afternoon spent in the pastures to gather who inquire the price, resent it mildly, their own supply for immediate use and and pass on. Their rights to the prodfor canning. People then could be hired ucts of the wild lands without extor-

All this is not saving that the real with their load of berries to go to mar- blueberry, if it gets to market, is not ket-not this sort but plump large worth 30 cents, or any other price that globes of blue? How near to 30 cents may be asked for it. There is need for did the plodding middleman, who hired no analysis to establish the food value the pickers or bought their pickings, of this substantial berry. It is too good ever get in returns from the dealers to and too ready to be of use and delight whom he shipped the fruit. "The mar- to everybody to be subjected fairly to ket is overloaded," would be the report, a process of marketing that makes its feeble imitation sell at a price only the your last consignment at 71/2 cents. few will or ought to pay. It is a bad

W. M. TROY A CANDIDATE WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.-W. Maning the berries from the pickers and derville Troy, a member of the class of ter returns. Certain it is that the peo- for the nomination for representative on ple cannot be found who will pick the the Democratic ticket. John Ennis, the

nominally and it is to be hoped resembling it. Even at the better price ciety is to prepare model judiciary acts actually a quart, is priced at 30 cents, far from clean picking of the fields tions upon an efficiency basis," said Mr. the later years have brought there is calculated to re-create judicial instituis to experience a succession of emo- traversed and there are great areas of Harley. "The American people have tions and be put on a train of thought berry-bushed land that will not be in fallen short of modern ideals of efficiency that makes quick time from city to vaded. The conspiracy of the city in their courts of law. To provide a country. The berries seem to have dealer and the country dealer to exact a competent leadership was the purpose fanciful price is tremendously aided by of the formation of this society."

### impulses are democratic and its intent service. The price is keeping the delaction to the largest possible service. The price is keeping the delaction be useful to the largest possible service. The price is keeping the delaction of the pickers have no real town and the pickers have no real town and the pickers have no real OF AGRICULTURAL SECTION



High School in Biggsville, Ill. BIGGSVILLE, Ill.-Town in the center of large agricultural section and has about 800 population. Walks are of cement and streets are kept clean. Place is located on the C. B. & Q. railroad. The operation here of a large stone-crusher gives employment to many men. The township high school is located on Church street and its standard of education is high. The building is in a beautifully shaded park. The seating capacity is 300. The school has

### PIERCE OIL CO. IN MISSOURI JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The Pierce

department stores and two wholesale houses

### CARMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED

WASHINGTON - The strike of the Oil Company of Virginia, capitalized at carm a of the Philadelphia & Reading carting." \$21,000,000, was licensed on Monday in railroad, for a readjustment of wages, Missouri. The company, it is said, will has been settled, the men returning to take over the Waters-Pierce Oi! Com- work on Monday, according to advices sending them to market is getting bet- 1913 of Williams college, is a candidate pany. Clay A. Pierce of St. Louis is received by Secretary Wilson of the depresident and H. Clay Pierce, his father, a stockholder. It is said much of the conducted by Asting Commissioner capital came from the English and Geroff Labor Hanger. The strike had been any corresponding advance in the starting progress for about two months.

## N. A. M. Aimed to Be Presidency Factor

M. M. Mulhall to Senate Lobby Investigators Tells of Hopes of the National Association

### METHODS

ng and unmaking federal senators and the one sided conversation. epresentatives, wanted in 1908 to become a factor in the presidential race, came to light before the Senate lobby

for good will grow right along until next tance that cannot be overlooked."

Mr. Mulhall also declared that under Secretary Cushing's administration the collector of the port, the witness said, association's methods were so secretive and he had received a letter recently that that names were never mentioned.

confirmed the payment. "As an instance." said Mr. Mulhall, "Vice-President Sherman was No. 8, Rep- the letter from his home at Baltimore. pected to leave port late this afternoon, harbor. self was known as No. 11."

Mr. Mulhall continued his identification of letters and telegrams, most of which have already been made public. Mr. Mulhall's operations in ending the machinists' strike in Cleveland and the Gompers" had come to be considered a four months. letters introduced, the substance of which was made public by Mulhall some weeks

A letter dated in 1907 showing that W. T. Haines, now Governor of Maine. joined the National Association of Manufacturers, and paid \$50 dues in advance, was read, and Mr. Mulhall was asked why Governor Haines, a lawyer, joined the organization.

"Why, he is a wood pulp manufacturer also," said Mr. Mulhall.

"But why did he join the National Association of Manufacturers-was it for political reasons?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Why, yes, sir," he said. "He knew I could do a great deal for him in a polit, ceipt from the Senate committee of copies

Mr. Mulhall said that a worker named Harriman, who helped elect Congressman NAVY BRIGADE IS Littlefield in 1906, was given a horse and wagon to start in the express business at Thomaston, Me., by the National Association of Manufacturers. A letter referring to this as "a legacy" was identified by Mr Mulhall.

Another letter from Secretary F. C. Schwedtman to Mr. Mulhall, after compli- members of the Massachusetts naval brimenting him on his good work, said: gade arrived in port today on the United "If we could only get a worker like States cruiser Chicago, flagship in comyou in every state it would be up to mand of Capt. Daniel M. Goodridge; and

ers to name the next President." Mr. Mulhall was on the stand for six Robinson commands the McDonough, hours Monday. He identified nearly 600 while the Rodgers is in command of letters, telegrams and scraps of memor- Lieut. (senior grade) Harold G. Copeanda, told the full names of scores of land. men he had worked with and went into For the past nine days the vessels step in the agreement plan. sentarive Littlefield and defeat the prestion under the direction of Lieut.-Com-

Mr. Mulhall said on cross-examination land. that he had been told that \$60,000 was On arriving the Chicago dropped letters went into detail concerning the States revenue cutter Gresham and the campaign he made in Maryland to beat Argentine naval training ship Presidente former Congressman Pearre of Cumber- Sarmiento. Later the Chicago proceeded to the navy yard to land the men. Be-

ent representative, Daniel T. McGilli- mander Robert A. Abernathy. The ves-

Some of the letters read earlier in the fore landing all baggage is inspected, as day showed that Mr. Mulhall had been is the custom on ending the annual known to the late Vice-President James cruise. S. Sherman, who, in 1907, was chairman of the national Republican congressional CAMBRIDGE WATER committee.

In a letter he wrote on July 1, 1907. to Mr. Sherman, Mr. Mulhall said he was going West and call on James E. Waton of the sixth Indiana district and that he intended to look up members of them to do some active work for Mr. Watson. "I will pledge you before starting there," the letter said.

ference on March 22 between President meters be put into general use. Roosevelt and Samuel Gompers at which, the latter said, Mr. Gompers declared inasmuch as the water department toward the betterment of business here. that if labor were not favored more in showed a balance in its revenue it legislation it would carry on a campaign should be retained as at present. It was to elect labor men to Congress. Mr. cited that the meter system would bring Mulhall wrote Mr. Cushing that he had about a general uniformity in the price found in tours of large cities that "the of water and that it would prevent a threat of Mr. Gompers was being carried waste of water among the consumers. out to the best of his ability," and added that the Gompers "labor leaders are doing their utmost to turn their labor organ- PUBLICITY MEN ization into the Hearst movement in Philadelphia."

In July, 1906, Mr. Mulhall began to write and receive letters about campaigns n Pennsylvania congressional districts. and he wrote to Mr. Cushing.

ports after the luncheon of the Pilgrim "There are about 40,000 miners in the tenth district and President Nichols is American house July 1 at 12:30 o'clock, brated the one hundred twenty-fifth antheir ideal. Besides, John Mitchell is During the luncheon and after the repledged to come to that district and ports music will be furnished by the the birth of the French republic at the music. A program of sporting events work for the Democratic ticket."

first quartet from Hampton Institute. Some of the congressmen who, Mr Mulhall said, were on the "Gompers black" BOSTON PROTEST list" were given in a letter from him to

Cushing, as follows: "The principal parties that he will at tempt to defeat this fall will be Chairman Jenkins of the House judiciary com-

### Letter From Secretary Read by BARBERS AND BOOTBLACKS BOOST TRADE BY ASKING OLD PRICES AGAIN TO CAPITAL TO

DESCRIBED not knowing the English language, is learned sufficient English to change noney, speak of the weather, and answer ociation of Manufacturers, after mak- intelligently the questions or remarks in

committee today. In a letter written to Martin M. Mulhall, dated Sept. 5, 1907, and I listen, then I can tell what they shine unless the weather is very rainy it off themselves if the price is 10 cents. Martin M. Mulhall, dated Sept. 5, 1907,
Ferd C. Schwedtman, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, said:

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"You saw of course where Secretary of the said of the saw of the sa Taft referred to the N. A. M. at great length in his Columbus address. If we now succeed in getting the council plans thoroughly established, then our power thoroughly established, then our power the council plans thoroughly established, then our power the council plans thoroughly established, then our power the council plans thoroughly established, then our power the carn money. We do much business, we haps they have acquired more of the live will enough alone to back to Italy and get my father, mother, and keep their steady customers at 5 barbers did not materialize yesterday, and no explanation was given by the have the best business instinct, or perfect the carn money. We do much business, we haps they have acquired more of the live will enough alone.

1906, against Samuel Gompers. The \$500

was paid to Crockett by Fred Wight,

on a visit to Rockland, that \$40,000 had

HOUSE MEETING CALLED OFF

available, the House lobby committee de-

BACK FROM CRUISE

ALONG THE COAST

sel cruised from Provincetown to Port-

COMMITTEE MAY

TO HEAR REPORTS

Delegates from the Baltimore conven-

WASHINGTON-The interstate com-

tion of advertising men will make re-

Samuel Gompers.

of the Mulhall papers.

On Summer street the boot blacks were not quite so optimistic, perhaps, prices," they say, "spring is the best their stand is not in such a popular lo-time, when there is mud, then people cality, for they have dropped their price have to have their shoes polished to recently raised to 10 cents to five with make a good appearance at business. the exception of russet shoes, which still Now is the dull season; many are out He says, "Boot blacking is like going to school, I learn English, very quickly here, all the men speak it all the time Men say it is too much to pay for a sheep are just dusty many will brush

shall keep shines at 10 cents all the manner of the typical Bostonian, or they may be profiting by experience. "It is a bad time of year to raise

### we will be a factor of national impor- speech at the Rockland rink Sept. 6, ARGENTINE VESSEL LEAVING **BOSTON PORT WITH CADETS**

Mr. Mulhall said Mr. Cushing told him, sailing direct for Lisbon, Spain. The vessel is on a general foreign cruise and presented a statue of George Washingbeen raised for the Maine contest around Boston among manufacturers and others. will visit all of the principal ports on ton to Argentina July 4. Mr. Mulhall declared that the cam- the Mediterranean sea before returning. paign for Mr. Littlefield and "against to Buenos Aires, where she is due in

described in detail in a score of other ation of Manufacturers, and for that of the cadets of the Sarmiento are ex- master, mine overseer and journalist. reason such a large sum had been raised. pected back from Washington today to THOMASTON, Me.-Dr. George L. company with Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Ar. of a federal republic in Argentina and Crockett denied Monday night the state- gentine minister at Washington, to visit to education. ment of Martin M. Mulhall that he was the national capital and to pay their repaid \$500 for making a speech against spects to President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan.

since it has had investigating material greatest president of the Argentine President, assuming office Oct. 12, 1868.

Argentina's naval training ship Presi- | Naon, by the officers and cadets of the The committee ordered him to bring dente Sarmiento, Captain Ballve, is ex- training ship Presklente Sarmiento, which has been for some time in that

The American colony in Buenos Aires

Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, presi-

dent of the Argentine Republic from 1868 shoe workers' strike in St. Louis were national contest by the National Associ- Captain Ballve, his staff and several to 1874, was successively clerk, school-Returning from exile in Chile, he dejoin the ship. The party left Boston in voted himself both to the establishment

Appointed director of public instruc tion in 1857, he established a model college in Buenos Aires. He was sena-WASHINGTON-A project to place a later minister to the United States. and a brass band will play. statue of Sarmiento, accounted the While in this country he was elected cided not to work today. A meeting compliment to the United States is progressing favorably here. The movement was called off. Inaction of the House investigators was caused by rement was launched during the visit in Boston last week of Argentine Minister plied and national colleges established.

### SECRETARY POST SEEKS TO LEARN WAGES MR. FOSS PAYS

Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of questions of fact as to wages paid to Returning from their annual tour of the federal department of labor, is in employees of Governor Foss must be acof conciliation and arbitration, going his own statement. the National Association of Manufactur- the torpedo destroyers McDonough and the B. F. Sturtevant Company and its of wages paid in the factories of Gov-Rodgers. Lieut.-Commander Fred G.

Late this afternoon or tomorrow morn-

minute details with regard to the cam-have been engaged in target practise and maneuvers, the men receiving instrucamounts. He obtained the workers' and the Governor at the most opportune side this forenoon.

asked if the meeting bore any relation bring about an agreement soon. spent in that campaign. Mr. Mulhall's anchor off Rowe's wharf, near the United to pending labor situations, such as that Settlement of the boilermakers' diffi of the railroad men, Mr. Brandeis said culties in this state is another object that the meeting was of a friendly and that Mr. Post is desirous of accomplishpersonal nature, and of no public sig- ing while here. International officers

### MERCHANTS' WEEK BALL GAME IN A SHOWS INCREASE

LAWRENCE, Mass .-- Reports were ADVISE METERS Cambridge city council's special com- Commerce on Merchants' week. An in- They will be under the direction of England, where many charges of mothe organization in that district and get mittee, appointed to consider the ques- crease of 20 per cent, it was agreed by supervisors of the playgrounds. tion of the water rates revision, and a the merchants present, was made over This was brought about through action proposed general installation, completed the same week last year. A furniture of Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge, its work with a hearing in Cambridge firm reported an increase of 18 per cent who took up the subject with James E In a letter to Marshall Cushing in city hall last evening. It is understood and the clothiers reported good business. Gaffney of the Boston National League April, 1906, Mr. Mulhall wrote of a con- that the committee will recommend that Only in certain parts were the profits Club, with the result that Mr. Gaffney Roosevelt administration, after an in-Several citizens present argued that consideration as a tangible step taken boys.

> MR. BACHARACH GOING WEST Herschel Bacharach, superintendent of

the Boston City Club, is to start in a yesterday. Brig. Gen. W. S. Green, for-figure till last year, when they were few weeks for a tour of the West. He merly adjutant-general of Michigan, will attend the stewards' annual con- and, during the war, a member of the vention in St. Louis, and will visit his battery, came from Detroit to meet his native town, Keosauqua, Ia., which he old comrades. The Cooper street riot has not seen for 50 years. He will be and defense of the armory was recalled there during old home week, which be- for its associated activity 50 years ago

FALL OF BASTILE OBSERVED Members of La Prevoyance, a mutual benefit association composed of French Publicity Association, to be held at the speaking people of New England, cele-Hotel Westminster roof garden. Speech- is also being prepared. making and songs of France comprised the program.

SCHOOL BATHS FOR PUBLIC IS DISMISSED Democratic Club announced at a meet- tion, will take up his headquarters in ing of that organization last night that the Ford building, Boston, Aug. 1. mittee, Speaker Cannon, Congressman merce commission today dismissed the permission had been granted by the Dalzell of the Pittsburgh district, this complaints of Frank Boyd and others of state, and Congressman Littlefield of Boston and E. J. McLean & Co. of Den-public baths, under the jurisdiction of Maine."

Maine."

Maine."

Mulhall told of an agreement he made with Dr. G. L. Crockett for work against the labor forces in Knox county, Me, unreasonable.

Maine. Boston Credit Men's Association of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. be licensed, qualifying in age and experesignation of U. S. Dist. Atty. John L. McNab, are to urge that the first available the Belmont Springs Country Club, Waver as has been the case with surrounding as has been the case with surrounding the vacation term.

Mulhall told of an agreement he made grease from Denver to Boston. The baths in the Girls' normal and Latin the Belmont Springs Country Club, Waver as has been the case with surrounding as has been the case with surrounding the vacation term.

duty along the New England coast, 500 consultation this afternoon with Willard complished first by Mr. Post, before he over details of the differences between Mr. Post is now considering the rates

employees in an effort to bring about an ernor Foss and those prevailing in other places. When he has satisfied himself on this point, he will call on the state ing Mr. Post plans to meet Governor board of conciliation and arbitration for MR. DANIELS SAYS Foss with a view to taking the next a further statement of facts in this matter.

Mr. Post has no definite appointments secure an agreement to facts of wage for today, meeting the labor officials time. Both sides to the controversy are Mr. Post lunched with Louis D. Bran- desirous of being fair to the other, ac deis today at the Union Club. When cording to Mr. Post, and he expects to

of the men concerned have requested Mr. Settlement in his own thought of Post to aid them and he has consented.

## CAMBRIDGE:PLAY

One hundred boys connected with the

JONES' BATTERY HAS JUBILEE.

Survivors of Jones' eleventh Massachusetts battery held a reunion at Nahant to the day.

SHOE TRAVELERS PLAN OUTING will have an annual outing Thursday at Paragon park. The members will go niversary of the fall of the Bastile and steamer. Teele's band will furnish

SCHOOL OFFICER COMING AUG. 1

BOSTON CREDIT MEN PLAY

## **WOMEN ON WAY** ASK FOR BALLOT

Delegations Already En Route to Mobilize at Hvattsville. Whence Parade Will Proceed \$ to Washington with Petitions

### BANQUET IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON-Plans for the celeration July 31, when petitions bearing ousands of signatures will be presented to the United States Senate by woman suffrage delegations representing every state are maturing at the Washington headquarters. Many parties are en route to the capital. Enthusiastic reports are received telling of successful meetings held along the way, and the wide-spread interest shown in the effort to secure the passage by Congress of the constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon extending the franchise to women.

The suffrage parties will arrive in Hyattsville, Md., early the morning of the 31st. A committee of 50 men and women has been organized under the chairmanship of O. P. Zanzinger, and Mrs. J. B. Coates, to arrange Hyatts ville's welcome.

Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burn of the congressional committee will motor out from Washington early in the morning, accompanied by a committee of welcome representing the suffrage socie ties of the District of Columbia, and will occupy a stand at the ball park. A flagstaff has been erected in the park, and olors of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be run up as the first state delegation enters the field. tor, minister of public instruction and A herald will announce each delegation

The mayor of Hyattsville will make an address of welcome. An automobile Republic in the city of Boston as a During his six-year term the war with procession will be formed, and led by compliment to the United States is Paraguay was ended, an insurrection the band the procession will advance upon the capital.

The procession will enter Washington teenth, street northwest, down Fourteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and up the avenue to the capitol. At the entrance to the grounds, the delega-

In the evening a banquet will be given under the auspices of the congressional committee at which the visiting delegations will be the guests of honor. Among Howland, chairman of the state board interested parties today, according to Laidlaw and Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett of New York, Mrs. Susan Walker Fitz-Gerald of Boston, and Dr. Cora Smith King of Washington, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

their petitions to the Senate.

## NAVY WOULD SAVE

Secretary Sends Report to Con- live years from Jan. 15, 1008. I dailed a will be given this evening by the Boston War Pleas Armor Plate Factory

WASHINGTON - Further presentaon of the results of Secretary Daniels' inquiries are expected today following his report to Congress Monday showing that a government armor plate factory costing \$8,466,000 would save \$140 ton on armor, or more than \$1,000,000 net a year.

He explained that France, Italy and Russia have sought relief from the high cost of armor plate by the operation of made vesterday to the mercantile de. several Cambridge playgrounds will at- government-owned plants, while Japan partment of the Lawrence Chamber of tend the Boston National baseball game has built two government factories. at the South End grounds on Friday. He found the same subject agitated in of insufficient available funds, the pronopolistic agreements and extortionate prices have been made

Although money for an armor plant vas provided in an appropriation bill passed at the beginning of the second small and Merchants' week is now given presented the tickets to the Cambridge vestigation, the plant was never constructed. In consequence, according to Secretary Daniels, "the armor plate manufacturers were allowed to jump their prices from \$346 a ton in 1906 to \$420 a ton in 1907, and to keep at that advanced, under the excuse of increased expenses caused by the eight-hour law, to \$454 a ton."

PATROLMAN MILLER INDICTED

The Suffolk county grand jury found an indictment this morning against Patrolman Charles K. Miller of station The Boston Shoe Travelers Association Warrenton street on the morning of June 17. The case has been before the from headquarters at 8:30 to a special grand jury for a week and extra time was taken to consider the evidence.

SCOTCH PLAN PICNIC

Invitations are being sent out by the Boston Caledonian Club for its sixtieth With industrial schools as his special annual Scotch picnic and games, Saturwork, Robert O. Small of Beverly, the day, Aug. 2, at Caledonian grove, Spring President McInerney of the Ward 19 new deputy state commissioner of educa- street, West Roxbury. The affair is being arranged under the direction of Chief James Urquhart.

READING TAX RATE LOWER

### Fitted Card Cases Of Sterling Silver SPECIALLY PRICED 5.00

This is the lowest price yet quoted on one of these modish little cases in sterling silver



In plain, bright finish, knife-edged design, 31/2 inches long by 21/2 inches wide; fitted with the finest grade leather purse, card holder and memorandum tablet with pencil, also vanity mirror.

Large Cipher Monogram Engraved Free

### Jordan Marsh Company

### ARMY ENGINEERS HEAR PLEAS FOR DEEPER FORE RIVER

WASHINGTON-Representatives Murthinks the board will decide to spend by way of New York avenue to Four- Quincy to 25 feet, to permit the entry know who is to succeed Collector Curtis. of deep draft vessels.

In a long distance telephone conference tive Murray that he would be here totion will leave their automobiles and morrow. His mission is not stated. He S. Hamlin was the only one to receive a wanted to be here for the Fore River banners and mount the steps to present hearing but could not make it.

### FORMER GUARDIAN to make the financial sacrifice necessary SUES FOR \$50,000

A suit brought by Daniel J. Smith, a minating a guardianship of the defendant, was removed yesterday from the uperior court to the United States dis-

The plaintiff alleges a spendthrift trust was created in favor of the defendant \$1,000,000 A YEAR and he was placed under guardianship. The guardian had control of \$35,000 in five years from Jan. 13, 1909. Plaintiff Park street, Field's Corner, a concert gress Urging Government would pay him \$50,000 if he would have Concert band. The program: Von Blon, to the affairs of the defendant and finally from grand opera "Aida"; a request succeeded in relieving him of the guard- number; Rollinson, Grand international janship. He says he was paid \$14,500. fantasia; Friml, opera-comedy, "The He asserts Lloyd left the state.

## HARVARD SCHOOL

Although establishment of an elementary school course this fall by the de- "The Chocolate Soldier"; Herold, overpartment of education of Harvard University has been postponed on account posed school will be realized probably in a request number; Baetens, grand intera year, according to a statement made by the department of education of Har- Dance; "Star-Spangled Banner." vard today.

Resembling the University school of hicago when established, the enterprise will be under the direct management of the department of education of Harvard University. At the opening its course will include kindergarten classes and the five elementary grades coeducational. Each year it is planned to add grades until the school becomes a preparatory school for college. 'The school will be financed by a moderate tuition and sub-

### HUMANE SOCIETY

A motor boat trip to Marblehead for the German sonder boat races will be the feature of the annual field day of Michigan Lake Superior Power Company the Humane Society in September. The has failed to pay \$5,285,000 to the captains of the society's 35 stations along the coast will be the guests of the trustees. Secretary Ellery H. Clark of United States court here, and a public the society is in charge of the plans.

LICENSE FOR ELEVATOR OPERATOR pany has a first mortage. The sale of

The building commissioners vesterday gave out the first of the elevator operators' licenses that will be required on and after Aug. 28, by a bill passed in

### NEW COLLECTOR THIS WEEK SAYS TREASURY HEAD

WASHINGTON-A collector for the ay and Curley and Francis T. Bowles, port of Boston will be decided upon this president of Fore River Shipbuilding week unless something unforeseen occurs. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo Corporation are attending the Fore has so advised Representative Murray. River hearing before the board of army | Tariff and currency problems have ocengineers today. Mr. Curley arrived this cupied the secretary's attention so he morning for that purpose. Mr. Murray has not been able to consider this matter, but he promises action this week. the unexpended balance of \$60,000 at upon Mr. Murray's representation that once in deepening the river channel below the people of Boston are anxiously to

The nominee will be chosen from the list of 10 candidates submitted recently today, Mayor Fitzgerald told Representa- by the eight Democratic representatives from Massachusetts. In this list Charles unanimous vote of the delegation. Thereis admittedly much doubt, however, as to whether Mr. Hamlin would be willing

in accepting it. He can have it if he wants it, it is understood, but the administration is desirous of avoiding any more declinations of office from New England in view awyer, against John B. Lloyd to establish a debt of \$50,000 for service in ter- of the British ambassadorship by Dr. Eliot and Richard Olney.

### CITY CONCERT PROGRAMS GIVEN

On the Christopher Gibson playground money and of an estate of \$1,000,000 for Dorchester and Geneva avenues and the guardianship ended. Mr. Smith al. march, "The Banner"; Suppe, overture, leges he devoted most of his time from "Poet and Peasant"; Remick, Bouquet November, 1911, to Feb. 21 of this year of 1913 popular songs; Verdi, selections Firefly"; Ascher, finale, "Ambuscade"; 'The Star-Spangled Banner"; audience

invited to sing. The program for the concert tomorrow ONLY DEFERRED evening at Thomas park, South Boston, by the Theron D. Perkns band, will be: Perkins, march, "Colonel Strachan"; Straus, selection from the light opera, ture, "Zampa"; Haviland, Grand potpourri of 1913 popular songs; Gounod, selection from the grand opera "Faust": national fantasia; Herman, Cocoanut

### MILK EXAMINERS HOLD TO CHARGES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The special city council committee conducting the new milk investigation, overruled arguments of counsel for reducing the number of charges against Milk Inspector Walter O. Scott and Baylies R. Chace, collector of milk samples, and voted that it would conduct a hearing upon all the charges submitted in the report of the milk committee.

TO WITNESS RACES The committee meets at 2 0 clock this afternoon to begin taking of testimony. The committee meets at 2 o'clock this

> POWER COMPANY TO BE SOLD SAULT STE MARIE, Mich. - The Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, as ordered last Friday by the sale of its property has been ordered by the master in chancery. The trust com-

the property will take place Aug. 26, M'NAB CASES URGED TO TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO - Special counsel appointed for the prosecution in the the last Legislature. J. Edward Murray, Diggs-Caminetti and the Western Fuel Jr., father of the bill, was the first to customs fraud cases, involved with the

### FASHIONS THE HOUSEHOLD

### NEW MATERIALS IN WOMAN'S WEAR

Drap de taffeta is one of the new materials for dressy tailor-mades; and very dashing it is, soft and brilliant at the same time, says the New York Times. Moire makes lovely tailor suits, also cachemire de satin, drap de satin. etc. Surah of very coarse rep is used, but up to the moment has not much following. Foulard silk has not been fashionable in Paris for years. This summer we see a few examples of satin foulard, which, however, appears cheap and shiny. Crepe de chine, supple taffeta, charmeuse, all these make spiendid and practical afternoon costumes while tulle illusion, hand painted or embroidered, and mousseline de soie, treated the same way, compose frocks for the women with whom money is of no con-

A dress with the foundation of crepelike shantung/ cream color, had a front which formed a rather tight overskirt of very fine embroidered net. The corsage was made half of net, half of mousseline -always in the same tone-with cuffs and a finish about the low, round neck of black tulle illusion in the form of a Pierrot, as the plaited flat collar is At one side of the ceinture, which was of shantung, there was a loose velvet orchid in violet. We find the Pierrot collar with cuffs to match on many of the summer corsages and

### NEW AND FASHIONABLE TUNIC

Large armholes a noticeable feature



THE tunic with over-blouse is one of the new ones. It is easentially practical as well as fashionable, for it can be utilized in numberless ways. It is handsome made of lace to be worn over plain material, it is most attractive made of chiffon, voile or other transparency to be worn over fancy material, and it is very charming made of crepe de chine, charmeuse satin or any fashionable material.

The big armholes make an important feature. The tunic is quite separate from the blouse and, if preferred, can be made straight at the lower edge, while it is even possible to use the over blouse without the tunic. The opening can be made either at the back or at the left shoulder and under-arm

Women who have garments to remodel will do well to pay especial attention to this garment, for it can be arranged over a slightly worn gown to give a quite new and fashionable appearance. A fancy silk with a plain one would give a good effect, and there are numberless other combinations.

For the medium size, the over blouse and tunic will require 21/2 yards of material 27 or 36 inches wide, 1% yards 44, with 41/2 yards of banding. The pattern (7904) is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure. It

can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address turned up to form the pockets. 102 West Thirty-Second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

### MIXED PICKLES

Two quarts of pickles or cucumbers two quarts small onions, one large head celery one head cauliflower, two carrots, four sweet peppers, cut up small. Put in salt brine over night. tion of her room. As she was fortunate

water, drain again. Heat half gallon season, her scheme was pink in the pale, vinegar then take three cupfuls sugar, pearly tones of the cherry bloom; white, two-thirds cupful flour, one-fourth also pearly, the black of teakwood and pound powdered mustard, one-half the blue of the sky in Japan. With this ounce tumeric, one-half ounce curry picture in her thoughts, she set to work powder, mix with cold vinegar to a to reproduce her color impressions paste, add to boiling vinegar, one chile through the decoration of her room. pepper cut up. Salt to suit taste. Boil She began by having her woodwork all 10 minutes.—Los Angeles Express. ebonized and the three-foot frieze that

### CARD CASES OF SILK REMNANTS

VERY pretty card cases can be V made of bits of silk, and can thus be fashioned to match or harmonize with the gown worn. Anyone handy with water colors could make a very handsome looking case by painting some very simple Japanese scene or a spray of cherry blossoms or wisteria blooms on it, says the New Orleans Picayune. Gray silk lends itself to painting

and a card case of gray lined with pink silk, with cherry blossoms as a decoration, would be very lovely. A gray silk lined with green having a painted spray of wistaria would also be an effective combina-

tion. The leaves and stems should be painted dark green and the blossoms lavender.
Instead of painting with water colors the designs can be embroi-

dered, and if the embroidery were

carefully done the card case would

be beautiful. A piece of canvas may be used as an interlining to give the cases the necessary stiffness, or they may be held stiff by means of a piece of stiff white or gray cardboard fitted into each pocket. The case is made in one long strip, which is divided into four sections. The two last divisions are smaller, as they are

### SMART BUT CHEAP PICNIC KIT

Little baskets inside a large one

WE can't all like the same thing. filled by a thermos bottle for the bevready-to-eat luncheon put up at home hard-boiled eggs, pickles, jam sandwiches and squashed pie. Nor is the alternative and squashed pie. Nor is the alternative As to cost, the large baskets range quick oven to a nice brown; then turn one of those handsome sixty-dollar tea- in price from 50 cents to \$1; the smaller out and serve hot—Chicago Inter Ocean. baskets so luxuriously fitted with dishes one are about 15 cents each. An exceland smart cutlery that they sell to lent thermos bottle that holds a quart millionaire autoists.

If one lives in a city where there is a basket. Chinese quarter, that is the place to pur- We were a large and joyous party who

into the large one are of the same pat- the morning and there was necessary tern, and are in size eight by five and a haste. half inches. These are used to hold Two things we always kept on hand packages of sandwiches, cake, etc., the in liberal quantities were grape juice and oiled wrapping papers keeping the con- fresh lemons-and before leaving the tents perfectly fresh.

GIRL'S ROOM DONE IN JAPANESE

Dainty decoration in a New York home

ready-to-eat luncheon put up at home. There is ample room also for drinking-and save all the day for other things, cups and other necessaries. When the says a Delineator writer. That does not basket is covered and securely fastened need to mean filling a shoe-box with with a leather strap and handle, the cheese is melted. Line small timbale whole arrangement is compact and convenient.

may be bought very reasonably. Papier-Here is the happy compromise—a mache plates come in all sizes at 20 All told, \$3.50 covers the cost of the

chase the basket, but many of the small met last summer for rest and recreation, Japanese shops keep a supply on hand, and the wonderful woods and shores of One basket is of the kind known as our resort continually tempted us away telescope, and is made of straw with a from home and hot meals. With such top that fits entirely over the under constant practise in arranging luncheons basket, thus adding protection to the we felt at the end of the summer that contents. Twenty-two inches by fifteen we were expert in such matters-expert is a convenient-sized basket to choose, and expeditious, for very often our ex-

city we had laid in a large supply of The remaining space in the basket is paraffin paper, paper napkins and plates.

There were several thermos bottles in the party and these were used to carry beverages to suit the tastes of the excursionists. A combination of grape juice and lemonade, thoroughly cooled before bottling was a favorite drink, or when an impromptu jaunt was on hand were found most convenient, with straws

In cutting the bread we soon found placed by the stove and softened, not ever failed to eat them.

MACARONI TIMBALES O MAKE 20 small timbales boil quarter of a pound of macaroni until E can't all like the same thing. Some will prefer to picnic with a crage, a roll of paper napkins and a lengths, put these in a saucepan with a liberal supply of papier-mache plates. The control of butter, a quarter of the bevous part of the bevous paper of paper napkins and a lengths, put these in a saucepan with a liberal supply of papier-mache plates. ter of a pound of grated cheese, half a teasponful of mustard, seasoning of salt and pepper. Stir over the fire until the

TRIED RECIPES

PORK CAKE One pound fat salt pork, one pint boiling water, three cups brown sugar, one cup molasses, one teaspoon lemon light and attractive luncheon kit, home-cents for a package of several dozen. extract, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon assembled, that need cost only two or Eight inches is a convenient size to select. cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one pound raisins, one pound currants. Run

the salt pork through a grinder and

molds with pastry, sprinkle grated

cheese on the top of each, bake in a

pour the boiling water on it. HOT SLAW Take half of a firm, white head of cabbage, cut into fine pieces and put in a pan with one teaspoon salt, about the same quantity of pepper and a piece of butter the size of an egg, adding one teacup vinegar and that quantity of water. Cover and cook until the cab-Four small baskets packed snugly cursions were planned after breakfast in bage becomes tender, stirring frequently. CRACKER CAKE

Eight tablespoons sugar, yolks of eight eggs beaten well, six tablespoons grated chocolate, eight tablespoons cracker crumbs (don't roll too fine), one cup chopped wainuts, whites of eight eggs beaten well and added last. Bake in a slow oven.-San Francisco Call.

SCALLOPED EGGPLANT Peal off the skin, cut the eggplant into dice and parboil for 20 minutes. Drain well, put into a buttered bake dish with alternate layers of fine crumbs, dotting bits of butter upon each layer, sprink-WHEN a New York girl returned ran round the walls was outlined with the little half-pint bottles of grape juice ling with salt and pepper and finely from Japan recently, she brought a first hand of block wood at the salt and pepper and finely minced green peppers if you can get them. The dish is good even without this addition. When the dish is full moisten the contents with milk or cream, put a

> on top, cover and bake for half an hour, BAKED YOUNG ONIONS

> layer of crumbs, butter, pepper and salt

Peel the onions, cook for 10 minutes in boiling salted water, drain, and place in creamed carrots. Strew fine crumbs over As to sweets, small cakes wrapped the top and bake covered for 20 minutes.

### DRESS FOR THE WEEK END VISIT

Choice for country and for seashore

end visit. If, for instance, the home of well-tailored effect under the jacket. The the hostess is by the sea, the plumes and new collars are good for traveling. They filmy stuffs, so fascinating in the coun- are unlined, and the flare is produced try, would soon become bedraggled and by a skilful cutting of the collar with a messy from the dampness; the ward-robe must, therefore, says the New York Silk hats are particularly suitable which do not require the services of a poses by the addition of different trimmaid. The clothes that would be stun- mings. ning in a country palace against a background of tapestry and old mahogany with cottage furniture and cretonne. In et good looking clothes, but appropriate apparel, which is just another way of saying that the well-dressed woman is the right time and the right place.

The girl who desires to make a suc- soft frill of net will be replaced by a cess of her week-end visit will be care- flaring Medici collar of lace. ful of the first impressions. She will

the train. The net and tulle blouses do satin foundation so successfully that the not take up much room in the travel- gown has every hallmark of a new one.

most becoming styles are selected for the floor.

Certainly there is no more appropriate

turn from the ministrations of the laun-

dress in a more satisfactory condition

than the colored goods, and on this account are preferred by many women.

York Tribune contributor.

IT requires a certain clothes sense to plaited, and finished with a trig collar select the correct wardrobe for a week- and black silk cravat, will give a neat,

Tribune, include things appropriate for for traveling as they do not show the aquatic sports and clothes that the salt- wear and tear of the journey as readily iest of sea breezes will not spoil. Again, as the straws in which the dust seems if the home of the hostess is a modest to lodge so easily. If it is impossible to one where the number of servants is carry a second hat, one of these taffeta small, the guest should provide costumes hats can be made to serve several pur-

For hot mornings in the country, the dainty little frocks of striped and printwould be out of piace in a bungalow of their charm lies in their simplicity; a word, it is not only necessary to se-finished with a fine, hand-embroidered collar make a suitable little dress. The same material fashioned along more dressy lines makes chic afternoon frocks. the one who wears the right clothes at The V-shaped opening at the neck will be a little more pronounced, and the

The girl who feels that she cannot will wear a cool looking costume, of her winter frocks permit of remodelisfactory, for it will not wrinkle as lace jacket can work wonders. It may much as linen and will have an appear. be used merely as the waist and ance of freshness even after a long jour- | can be caught up in becoming drapings by the sash; or, with the ad-

ing bag, and it takes only a few min- at the sea, she will take with her a If a guest is to spend the week-end utes to slip on this outer veiling. If the natty bathing costume of black satin, so train ride has been a snort one, a simple that she may be ready to join the others blouse of batiste or linen, tucked or in the morning dip.

May be both beautiful and comfortable

THE natural and rational solution of diaphanous than chiffon or tulle, and the

is' the negligee, or rest robe. If the these gossamer-like stuffs arranged to

American woman could be made to re- fall in long, free, graceful folds. In one

alize the practical advantages of the rest rose pink chiffon gown the pale rose

robe she would give it the same prom- veiling is mounted over a lining of chif-

inent place in her wardrobe that it oc- fon in a deeper shade. Folds of the latter

cupies with the French woman. The are brought to the front, under the bust

latter appears at her best in the gowns line, and tied in a large drooping bow

she wears at home; the prettiest and with pointed ends which reach almost to

the clothes problem in hot weather majority of teagowns are mere wisps of

DRESS FABRICS THEN AND NOW Goods never more beautiful than they are today

W the merinos, cashmeres and many terial at the present time it has almost other materials which our mothers and entirely superseded cashmeres. A cotton eponge suit will be found sating. Over a foundation of charmeuse a ciently modern for the up-to-date wocinda, Augusta and Tirza-are not suffiman?

Those who were so fortunate as to have mothers and grandmothers take them on their lap at the close of the if the trip has been a long one, it will be well worth while to change the blouse for a fresh one before leaving the blouse for a fresh one before leaving chantilly lace veil can be draped over a time when I was a little girl." time when I was a little girl," are well acquainted with the names of these old-fashioned fabrics, for the "little girl" was quite sure to have worn a blue merino frock, if it were a story of "dressed up" affair or a calico dress if she happened to be at school or play, when this delightful event hap-

> cheeks of tan," and do not recognize the percales of both the domestic and the been studying all these years to bring the materials to as high a standard

Many of the old-style dress goods are carried in stock in the stores, but there

is almost no demand for them except

man who makes her own clothes knows these intimate costumes, writes a New | The overdress consists of two straight that there is much cloth wasted in cutpieces of chiffon, gathered on the shouldting from 20 or 22-inch material and ers, and allowed to fall in long points that the yard-wide goods cuts to much apparel for a hot summer morning than forming sleeves. Double ruffles of the better advantage, hence the demand for loose boudoir suit of dotted swiss or deep rose chiffon faced with ruffles of wider materials. flowered dimity. The little jacket may lace soften the edges of the overdress. With advancement in many lines has be trimmed with lace or frills of the The color scheme is appealing to the eye, arisen a demand which cannot be said material, and the skirt should carry out and is generally becoming both to blondes to indicate an advance in thought, for the same idea. The fundamental of such and brunettes. it calls for bargains, and the demand is a costume is simplicity, and the trim- Another tea gown presents an inviting so insistent that manufacturers have

ming should not be so elaborate that study in pale green and creamy shadow been obliged to yield, but in doing so the garment cannot make frequent trips lace. The foundation of the gown is a have curtailed the expense of making, soft china silk and the angel sleeves are and the calicos which are on the mar Some women prefer the one-piece gar- of the lace set into very deep, elongated ket are vastly inferior to the calico ment to the skirt and jacket and these armseyes. The V-shaped neck would which our ancestors were together with rest robes can be developed quite as suc. make any gown cool and comfortable, the white apron and a dainty can when is laid. cessfully from the dotted swisses, the yet within the confines of her home there they took their knitting and sat down flowered organdies and lawns, figured is no reason why the most fastidious to watch the kettle boil for tea. It batistes and soft mulls. In trimming woman should hesitate to enjoy it. Very bears as little resemblance in quality as them the same care should be taken to full ruffles of narrow lace outline the the voluminous style of dress with its avoid anything which will make them front of the gown, which opens over a frills and flounces bears to the slender difficult to launder. White materials re- petticoat of lace. Tiny chiffon rosebuds, lines of the costumes of the present in various soft colors, peep out from the day.

### WILL WEAR LONGER

Usefulness may give way to beauty when it comes to choosing the rest robes To insure better wear from Russia tan for afternoon tea or the informal dinner at home. These more costly gowns may shoes wash off with pure Castile soap be quite as thin and as cool looking as and when nearly dry rub lightly and the simple little garments worn in the slowly with cheese cloth. Boot and Shoe morning. Surely there is nothing more Recorder.

WHERE are the calicos, the delaines, although there is little call for that ma-

practically the same material and a popular one under a new name.

Drap d'ete, which our grandmothers or brass. from other sources.

a frock of silver-gray poplin, for it window. NEGLIGEE HAS ADVANTAGES

This is a particularly puzzling state of affairs for the men of today who are as highly favored as the only article in the room so decorated.

May be both beautiful and comfortable

pened.

This is a particularly puzzling state of affairs for the men of today who remember wearing a calloo blouse when the one thing to be desired in a dress."

Today poplins are as highly favored as the only article in the room so decorated. With the picot finish; but there is a mabeauty.

goods, and the percales which are a through a long list of materials. Fashion which gave an effect so harmonious that yard wide are practically the same line is said to be an erratic creature, ever it was restful in the extreme. of goods as the calicos which were made ready for a change, and if she cannot too narrow for general use. Every wo- change the material she must proceed to of the lamp, to reproduce the flowers substitute a new name; but by what- themselves that gave the keynote of the ever name the materials may appear room, but their colors were used most there has never been a time when they exquisitely to reproduce the color effect." were more beautiful or more perfectly adapted to the prevailing styles than those which Dame Fashion gives us

### WORTH KNOWING

try using three forks instead of one.

A coat of clear varnish is a goo

If fruits are canned as soon as they grass floors, the rice paper windows, etc.,

fermenting. Let the white woodwork have plenty some which have recently been revived of sunshine. Too much shade makes it

manufacturers discovered a method for whipping it, whip cream in a pitcher in the empty places in mustin pans. It improving the luster and straightway instead of a bowl. There is no chance saves burning the pans.-Los Angeles gave it the name of "Henrietta," and of a spattering .- Louisville Herald.

from Japan recently, she brought a flat band of black wood at top and with her a new scheme for the decora- bottom. The walls were covered with through which to drink; the individual canvas in a soft gray tone, and the bottles saved the use of extra cups. Next morning drain, scald with clear enough to see Japan in cherry blossom frieze of cherry blossoms against a pale blue and pink and white morning sky, that yesterday's loaf was better than was beautifully painted by a Japanese the morning's baking; that a heated artist. Over the ceiling, a wash of pale knife cut the slices more easily and uncover and brown. blue carried out the effect of a sky in evenly, and that if the butter were the early light of day.

Her idea after having accomplished melted, the sandwich-making was very this frieze was to subdue the remainder much easier. To satisfy the usual picnic a buttered pudding dish. Sprinkle with of the room in its furnishing, so that appetite we also found it better not to pepper and salt and pour over them a nothing would distract the attention remove the crusts of the bread, as no one white sauce made as directed in recipe for from the supreme beauty of the frieze. She knew that she must make it of a light and airy character, for the wall separately in paraffin paper keep better Uncover and brown and serve in the dish picture bespoke the delicate brightness than large ones. They can also be in which onions were cooked.—New York of a spring morning. It must be packed to much better advantage. throughout Japanese in motif and vet must have the comforts that are necessary to a young girl reared in America. Therefore, after covering the floor

with fine white matting she bought a grandmothers were with such dignity Merino, which was so weven that there set of white furniture with the cane and grace? Have these followed with was a twill on both sides of the mate-inset, and had the woodwork all done the passing of the quilted petticoat and rial, is never called for now, this particu- over in black. On the single bed she the passing of the quilted petticoat and the woodwork all done the hoop-skirt, or are the same malar weave being entirely out of favor. laid a comforter of palest pink silk. MOUSSELINE and tulle have now velopment in midsummer millinery is the taken their place in the lead among new hats with soft crowns of that malar weave being entirely out of favor. not arrive dishevelled, and laden down afford new evening gowns for the sumwith baggage. If the day is warm, mer need not despair this season if any names because these old names like have the newer name "challie," which is boo) beside the bed was of bronze, and was finished in bronze rather than silver tude; but if one can afford the imported

for dresses and light weight coats, is covered with a latticed grille of brown chiffon or mousseline that has a crisp, al- also formed the band around the crown still seen in the stores and is in favor bamboo, and from the lower edge of most papery quality is absolutely unfor clerical purposes, but has no demand the grille hung straight scarfs of very reliable. But the best grades not only only other trimming was a brace of small rom other sources.

A revival of many of the once popuwindow which looked out on an airshaft satisfactorily if handled with care, says lar weaves is noticed this season, among of the building she covered entirely with a New York Times writer. which is the poplin, at one time looked the grille, and behind it fluted her pink. If one does not want an experience of the building she covered entirely with a New York Times writer. upon as being quite at the highest pin- silk from top to bottom. She then in- these filmy materials one can use a founnacle of the mode. "How well I remem- troduced an electric light between the dation of charmeuse, satin or crepe de ber the Irish poplims," said a well-known glass and the grille, and produced a lovely chine, and make the drapery or the tunic woman recently in speaking of this ma- effect at night of a soft pink glow in of chiffon or mousseline. The edges may terial, "and how I longed and longed for the room through this illuminated be bound with a satin roll of a contrast

they were the barefoot boys "with ever and they have lost none of their The room was singularly free from the small articles that often litter a young A close resemblance to the old "momie girl's room, and, while it in no way cut. imported make of which their shirts are cloth" is seen in the "granite cloth" resembled the rooms that these people made today; for manufacturers have which buyers who have just returned furnish for themselves, it showed dis- of the lingerie frocks and make an agreefrom Paris say is to be one of the most tinctly the Japanese feeling for black popular weaves this fall. "India twills," outlines and clean wall spaces. It inas possible. Particularly in the line of as they were once called, are now known cidentally showed also that here was an calicos there came a demand for wider as "French serges," and so it goes entirely original method of furnishing

No effort was made, except in the case In this simple chamber, there were no bizarre effects-no eccentricities to

challenge criticism, but there was evidence of an instinct that had seized the latent possibilities of beauty that lie in the Japanese feeling for decoration, and used them successfully. Another sort of use of Japanese ar

When you cannot have an egg beater chitecture and furnishing, is shown in the country houses we find scattered in a few places in the United States. In California, where the different features thing to give straw matting before it of their architecture are often adopted in the building of houses, there is a ranch house which has been brought bodily and wholly from Japan. When cooking beef in a fireless

cooker do not put salt on until the Here are the sliding panels that a conveniently change the size and even the number of rooms upon occasion, the are picked there will be less loss by of the bonafide Japanese dwelling.—
Montreal Star.

### BAKING HINT

by fashion's approving smile. Cashmere yellow.

My still be found on the shelves, but seldom on the counters. Some of the To save both time and the cream in to fill the last pan, put a little water Express

### BROCADED MOIRE FOR AUTUMN

Satin floral figures in old French designs

exclusive summer fabrics. They seem too fragile to be seconted by the multitoo fragile to be accepted by the multivariety it will be found capable of a surconsidered was among the choicest goods The upper half of her windows she prising amount of service. The kind of

> If one does not want an entire frock of ing color so as to stiffen them. If they raw edges where the material has been

> Chiffon sashes are seen now on many able change from the omnipresent girdles of satin or taffeta.

Among the novelties promised for autumn is brocaded moire. This is described as moire cloth with brocaded satin floral figures in old French designs. Brocaded crepe de chine, which was a conspicuous offering in the spring, promises to be a favorite material for evening gowns. In the heavier materials all to be worn.

Speaking of plush, an interesting de- lace of deep ecru, or white or cream.

One seen on Fifth avenue the other day had both the crown and the brim of white plush, with a long felt nappe. The brim was faced with pink straw, which and was tied in a bow in front. The white wings at the left eide.

The persistent vogue of the soft sating crown has been one of the surprises of the season. It was a pronounced feature of the early millinery, and achieved such immediate popularity that it was very soon avoided by careful buyers. But after suffering a temporary eclipse it has reappeared in white, with a white straw brim or else a white satin brim faced with colored straw. The trimming is usually an upstanding "palm tree" feather in white or a chic bow of white grosgrain or moire ribbon,

Poke shapes are another development in Paris. As for the crownless hats, which expose the hair, they have met with more favor over there than here. Curious, but picturesque, too, are the inverted "cabriolet" baskets with a black velvet "handle" going under the chin and trimmed with a little bunch of flowers or fruit at one side.

### SHANTUNG COATS

Shantung silk is popular for outdoor pile fabrics, including velvets, chinchillas, coats, and is usually lined with ninon. plushes and velours de laine, are going says the New York Press. These coats are fascinating when trimmed with

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## ection of Home Rule Bill Del

Lord Crewe Minimizes Ulster's TURKS WARNED Resistance But Government Is Direct at General Election

### REJECTION IS MOVED

(Continued from page one) of Colonel Saunderson, late leader of the Ulster unionists, has sat for North Armagh since 1906. He is well known in Ireland and is deputy lieutenant for

the county. For some time he was private parliamentary secretary to Mr. Wyndham dur-

In common with Captain Craig, member for East Down, and J. B. Lonsdale, interesting and valuable.

most struck him and having been told that a hint from Russia has been a that it is impossible to leave their sub- port of Varna. the extraordinary discipline of the cele-strong argument in influencing the jects within them at the mercy of Bulbration, he remarked that that was the second thoughts of the Constantinople garia. principal way in which the situation had cabinet. developed through the signing of the

in a hostile country and have remained by force of arms, Russia has no intenlutely unshakable. What Daniel O'Connell could not do Mr. Asquith will not do.'

the United Kingdom. Everywhere, he said, their reception had been most encouraging. Two of the

Asked for his views of the future he Ireland wished for self-government, Ulstermen, he declared, had no objection.

Personally he declared it would be a strategic mistake for England to have a hostile community at her shores, still the Ulster Unionists did not mind so with their destinies bound up in that of the empire.

### MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

### SUMMER SOLSTICE

Vacationers go up and down Enjoying every minute.

And people who are out of town Now fancy they are "in it." 00

The government may now be encouraged to put forth a purely social form of C. O. D. postal card which will compel the recipient to write an answer to

00 With the five-day ship between America and England a familiar consideration and "only 10 days to Japan" as a part of the San Francisco steamship companies' advertisements, it does almost scem as if the globe on which we live is not nearly as far around as it used

### PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE

Teacher-I am happy to learn, Johnnie, that you have decided that you wish to study arithmetic. Did your parents Looking north in Reading, Mass., square - Historic Old South thinking?

Johnnie-No, ma'm, but I want to be able to figure up the standing of the erages of the players.

of votes than he did last November, still bears. like all summer?

them down again.

try. Since the possession of it seems to pupils attending and graduating from of larger municipalities. mean so much to the average citizen, it

can easily be argued that For those who cannot go away There ought to be, in town, Some speedy, while-you're-waiting way

### For tanning faces brown. LONG TROLLEY TRIP BEGUN

CHICAGO-Prof. John E. Baggett, principal of the Lake Forest public ols, who is making his second trip from Waukegan to Boston by electric ears, left Chicago Monday for Indianapolis and expects to reach the Massa-chusetts capital in two weeks.

MR. BRYAN TO BEGIN TRIP

WASHINGTON-Secretary Bryan announced Monday that he would go to Mountain Lake Park, Md., Wednesday, to deliver a lecture. He will return to Washington on the following day,

## Challenged to Submit Issue OFF ADRIANOPLE

ing his chief secretaryship, but he has been a keen opponent of anything in the way of devolution during his whole the way of devolutio 20 miles east of Maritza.

member for Mid Armagh, he formed the Rodosto, while the main army is spread vians themselves have been guilty of spite of his open acknowledgment made who captured her after a scrimmage now famous Ulster council and his views between Eregly on the Sea of Marmora outrages in the course of their advance. two days before at the Boyne celebra- with the crowd. on the subject of the present situation and Tchorlu, the historic scene during It also declares that the outrage zone to the rest of tree and the present situation and Tchorlu, the historic scene during It also declares that the outrage zone in the north of Ireland are consequently the retreat on Tchataldja, situated on covers the exact territory coveted by the

"We have prepared," he said, "with powers under the treaty of London, to thoroughness and method for all eventube in turn passed on to the allies, and that these districts are the ones to which in order to press the claim she originally at the said. Talkstalding they had been pre-We landed three centuries ago though Turkey could perhaps recover it the Bulgarian claim is most undisputed. advanced to have a voice in the balance reached Tchataldja they had been prethere. I believe our position is abso- tion if she can help it that the Crescent Monitor representative statistics for the increase the territorial claims she had by the interference of the powers. It should ever regain possession of the city.

A question addressed to Sir Edward fore the present differences of opinion ation in the Silistria district.

Would be impossible for the powers now ation in the Silistria district. Mr. Moore then referred to his recent Grey in the House of Commons with a arose. tour with Sir Edward Carson through view to the foreign office advising forcible Turning to Rumania it was pointed out real difficulty here was that though the tion in which Bulgaria was placed to

any such step.

Sir Edward Grey declared quite plainly that the war on the present lines could BY BIG POWERS not continue without the exhaustion of the combatants and that regard for their own interests would, he believed, rapidly bring about peace.

were to undergo a sudden change.

bave advanced to Keshan village, some Supposed to have been committed on Greeks and Servians in Macedonia.

The signing of the covenant, Mr. Moore pointed out, had crystalized Ulster feeling against home rule. Having asked by an intimation from certain powers, ernments in the immediate future put in mania would advance against the quad- boundary under the treaty of London

mediation was replied to by the foreign that it was extremely unlikely that Ru- powers had undertaken to fix this advance on Adrianople.

### secretary in a way which showed that the powers had no intention of taking MRS. PANKHURST AND MISS KENNEY TALK DESPITE POLICE

Special Cable to the have to give the vote to women or to Monitor from its kill the militant party. Miss Kenney produced her two licenses

under the cat and mouse act and an-

Meantime Scotland Yard having been

The London weekly meeting yesterday Europe Will Not Interfere With Allies' Warfare, Is Practical Effect of Statement Made

The position of the Rumanian troops of the Women's Social and Political Union at the Pavilion was rendered suddenly dramatic by the appearance on the platform of Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss were in different print but the same by British Foreign Secretary Shumla, Varna and Silistria. Both these Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

Mere to under the cat and mouse act. In description its and mouse act. In description its are nowever, possibilities of under the cat and mouse act. In description its description its are nowever, possibilities of under the cat and mouse act. In description it is described by the control of police regulations, which of bidding it was knocked down for £6. appeared on the platform and addressed and it in turn knocked down for £6.

the meeting.

Each of them taunted the government defied, had hurried detectives to Piccawith arresting them and allowing Sir dilly, and as Miss Kenney emerged a Enver Bey with other troops is at It insists that both Greeks and Ser- Edward Carson to go absolutely free in rush was made at her by police officers, governments of Athens and Belgrade and one law for men and another for women in a taxi whilst they were looking

Monitor correspondent what had and the Monitor has reason to know a claim for these districts on the ground rilateral or that she would attack the they had never yet, in spite of the requests of Bulgaria, taken any step to Such an advance would at once put carry out the undertaking.

her out of court with the powers, inas- The consequence was that Bulgaria had It also states in defense that the worst much as it would reveal the fact that remained in occupation of the district, The fact is that Adrianople was part outrages are reported to have occurred she was taking advantage of the fact waiting for the powers to move. Turkey, of the territory handed over to the in districts where the population is al- that Bulgaria in the eyes of the world it was not thought for a moment, would

As for the Enos Midia boundary the London by taking advantage of the posi-

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## most remarkable welcomes given were in RAMES LINK TWO PLACES ACROSS OCEAN In Norwich.

in old Reading having been made in

Lynn and was known as Lynn Village, as one of the town's historic landmarks. being of the northern territory of the Municipal institutions are in first-

Prominent Part in the Early types of educational architecture and Days of the State, Is Now an efficient corps of teachers is main-Place of Homes and Churches tained, with few changes from year to

The stranger in Reading is perhaps first impressed by the neatness of its RUINS the Ulster Unionists did not mind so long as they were allowed to remain CHIEF QUONOPOHIT residences and their grounds, and the well-kept streets and shade trees. There READING, Mass.—This place and its not appeal as a desirable place to live. Churches, too, are attractive from either and ancient berough of Berkshire, is most interesting, perhaps, is Grey a prominent part in the early history architectural or quaint standpoints. The of Massachusetts, the first settlements Congregational edifice holds the eye for combined modernness and old English type, while the Old South Methodist the Thames. Like so many other ancient used successively as a town hall, a church, recently rebuilt following the Originally, Reading was a part of fire of December, 1911, is pointed out

(Special to the Monitor)

but, that it must have been a place of stored to its original use in 1864.

settled through redistribution and land purchase. If the other provinces of Prominent Part in the Farly Their Warships, Is Now Busi-quently met. It was originally one of the three wealthiest abbeys in England, ness Town With One Factory and after the dissolution of the monasteries in 1539, Henry VIII. converted it into a palace, which formed the occa-ABBEY sional residence of subsequent sovereigns until its destruction during the civil

Of the several other ecclesiastical and ancient berough of Berkshire, is most interesting, perhaps, is Grey situated on the banks of the Kennet, a Friars church completed about 1311, panied by authorized aides, proceed to Aug. 14. short distance above its junction with formerly the church of Grey Friars Camp Perry, O., Aug. 10, for duty in conmonastery, but after the dissolution nection matches. towns in England, its origin is doubtful, workhouse, and a jail, until it was resome importance as early as the ninth | Archbishop Laud was a native of the



The Maiwand lion in Reading, Eng.

M. E. church, recently rebuilt after fire of December, 1911, seen in background league ball nines and the batting av- Lynn settlement. The early settlers class condition. A municipal electric were from Lynn and Charlestown and light plant not only cares for the town, it was they who executed the locally but for North Reading, Wilmington and Amidst the pleasures of his brief va- famous "Indian deed." which is recorded Lynnfield Center, and is now negotiating cation visit at his New Hampshire sum- in the registry of deeds in Salem. One for Wakefield's patronage. The water mer home, did it occur to President Wil- of the Indian signers was old Chief plant is out of the ordinary in manner

will be permitted to live just where they The Reading of today prides herself Russia. on being a town of homes, a place where the busy business man may rest, undis-building at the present time, the hisof commodities up a notch, but it is plant, but for the most part Reading New England. likely to require several excuses to get strives for residential development and Reading moves on unostentationsly,

attractiveness. Some of the early returning vacation- celled for a town of its size (about equipment of fire department and munilats are apparently quite proud of the 6000) and it is claimed that no town cipal works and in educational and coat of tan received while in the coun- in the state has a larger percentage of many other matters she rivals scores

son that Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, Quonopohit, whose name Wakefield's of obtaining, purifying and storing the each of whom received a smaller number largest lake, now spelled Quannapowitt, supply and has been inspected by a special delegation sent from far-off

but pleases all who come within her Its school system is said to be unex- borders. In management of town affairs,



New Reading high school building

up the Thames as far as Kennet, and 1445, and he afterwards became a gen-Radynges.

Oxford made Reading their temporary girls, 1779. From the time of Edward 1. to 1885 the the nose to the tip of the tail. was reduced to one.

mains now is a mass of ruins, with the at the last census was about 75,000.

FOREST APPEALS OFFICE OPENS

WASHINGTON-Law officer for forest. appeals is a new position in the depart- be established here awarded a contract ment of agriculture established Monday Monday for an administration and sciby Secretary Houston. It will be filled ence building and three dormitories to by Thomas G. Sherman, formerly of the Ewing & Chappell, New York archiforest service. Appeals from the chief, will be erected on the west bank of the forester's decisions will be referred to Thames river, will be started imme-Mr. Sherman for final decision.

BANK LIQUIDATION HURRIED

WASHINGTON-John Skelton Willress toward that end was being made. He applied for a parole in June

in 871 the Danes brought their warships in the free grammar school founded in regiment. made Reading for some time their head- erous benefactor to the school, which Doomsday book under the name of educational foundations are the Ken- amended; sail Sept. 5.

retreat during the historic quarrel with In the Forbury gardens is the famous King John. On several occasions from Maiwand Ion, which was erected as a Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., temporary the thirteenth to the sixteenth century memorial of the Afghan campaign and duty, thence to Washington, D. C. It is interesting to watch the way in turbed, from the noise and bustle of city toric Crouard estate has been purchased Parliament was held in the town, and in the incident at Maiwand, in which the First Lt. B. M. Bailey, fifth field artilwhich some things work. Any sort of life. There are a few industries, nota- as a site. There Lafayette was enter- 1643 it surrendered to the parliamentary sixty-sixth Berkshire regiment took lery, inspector-instructor, militia field arexcuse is a warrant for puting the prices bly the Reading rubber manufacturing tained on his trip northward through forces, under the Earl of Essex, and, like part. It is the largest lion in the world. tillery of the states of Colorado, New for Seattle. many other places at that time, was more Made of cast ison it weighs 16 tons, is Mexico and Utah, to Sparta. Wis., July 1 The Annapolis is at Mare island. than once occupied by the rival armies. 13 feet high and measures 31 feet from

town returned two members to Parlia- The town has a large trade in corn ment, but in that year its representation and agricultural produce, and has one of the largest biscuit manufactories in Of the magnificent Benedictine abbey, England, which employs over 3000 founded in 1121 by Henry I., all that re- hands. The population of the borough

> CONNECTICUT COLLEGE BUILDS NEW LONDON, Conn,-Trustees of the Connecticut College for women to

DYNAMITE PRISONER FREED LEAVENWORTH, Kan. - Charles iams, assistant secretary of the treasury, Wachtmeister of Detroit, sentenced to declared on Monday that an effort was prison for a year and a day upon conbeing made to liquidate the failed First- viction as one of the defendants in the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh in dynamite conspiracy trial at Indianrecord time. Reports from the receiver apolis, was given his freedom from the indicated, he said, that considerable prog- federal prison-here on parole Monday.

diately.

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

Lieut.-Col. T. W. Griffith, infantry, assis-Carter, seventeenth infantry, assistant tia of Vermont. eral staff, financial officer.

nated assistant executive office, national terial. and international matches, Camp Perry,

O., Aug. 15 to Sept. 9. Maj. W. R. Grove, quartermaster corps, in charge of mess, national and international matches, to Camp Perry, O., for

Capt. W. L. Luhn, tenth cavalry, ad- to the Kansas. jutant, national and international Ensign A. D. Bernhard, from the Kanmatches, to Washington, D. C., tem- sas to the Burrows.

Aug. 10, for duty.
Orders, June 25, relieving Capt. A. delphia. Pa., to the Ozark. Greig, Jr., coast artillery corps, and First Lieut. C. H. Cabaniss, Jr., U. S. A., retired, purchasing pay officer, Newport, R. I., from duty with organized militia of to home and wait orders. South Carolina, revoked. the navy pay office, Washington, D. C.,

First Lieut. D. M. Chester, Jr., seventeenth infantry, relieved duty St. Johns to purchasing pay officer, Newport, R. I., century, is evidenced by the fact that town and received his early education College, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31, join July 31, 1913.

Orders, May 19, directing Second Lieut. X. F. Blauvelt, seventh infantry, to sail July 21, 1913.

In 1209 professors and students of 1656, and the Green Coat school for Walter Reed general hospital, D. C., for the Celtic. observation.

Capt. H. L. Laubach, general staff, to

25, and report to commanding officer, bat-WASHINGTON - Brig. Gen. R. L. tery D, fifth field artillery, for target Evans, U. S. A., active officer, national practice; thence to Roswell, N. M., to arrive Aug. 5 for duty at camp of the and international matches, 1913, accom- New Mexico battery, to and including

Lt.-Col. C. E. Woodruff, medical corps retirement announced.

Maj. P. O'Hern, ordnance department, Following named officers to Camp to Picatinny arsenal, Dover, N. J., and Perry, O., Aug. 10, for duty in connection Watertown arsenal, Mass., on business with national and international matches; pertaining to manufacture of ordnance material.

First Lt. L. J. Mygatt, infantry, retant executive officer; Maj. W. A. Phillieved Montpelier, Vt., to Rutland, Vt., lips, ordnance department; Capt. R. D. as inspector-instructor of organized mili-

Maj. W. J. Hawkins, ordnance departadjutant; Capt. S. J. B. Schindel, gen- ment, will make not to exceed two visits to Sandy Hook proving Maj. W. H. Hay, tenth cavalry, desig- prior to Sept. 1, to test ordnance ma-

Second Lt. J. S. Singleton, infantry, leave of absence extended three months. First Lt. A. G. Goodwin, ninth infantry, 10 days' leave of absence.

Navy Orders Ensign A. M. Penn, from the Burrows,

porary duty, thence to Camp Perry, O., Passed Assistant Surgeon A. J. Toulon, from the naval hospital at Phila-

Pay Director Livingston Hunt, from

Pay Inspector Z. W. Reynolds, to purchasing pay officer, Washington, D. C.,

quarters. The town is mentioned in the still has a considerable reputation. Other on transport from San Francisco Aug. 5, Chief Boatswain Frederick Meyer, from the Celtic, to home, wait orders. drick school, 1624; the Blue Coat school, Capt. G. D. Catlin, first infantry, to Chief Boatswain William Martin, to

Gunner E. C. Wurster, from the Massachusetts, to home and wait orders.

Movements of Vessels The Mayflower is at Philadelphia The Quiros is at Yochow. The California has left San Francisco

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(Special to the Monitor)

conceded that the appointment of Dr. Tudela to the post of minister of foreign

bia and the Colombians, it is argued

In the present political situation, which

is somewhat uncertain throughout this

forward by both countries concerning the

Putumayo and Caqueta rivers and their

MORE INTEREST

IN AVIATION ART

LA PAZ, Bolivia-Interest in aviation,

especially for military purposes, is in-

creasing rapidly in this republic. The

newspapers are agitating for the pur-

chase of an aerial flotilla and the imme-

diate despatch of a number of young

look being considered unsatisfactory by

the greater part of the press. Appar-

ently, the arbitration offered by the

Uruguayan government in the matter of

the Chaco dispute between Paraguay and

Bolivia does not appeal very strongly

to the political leaders, while the news-

papers seem to think that it would merely place Uruguay in a difficult

The financial situation is also being

BOGOTA, Colombia-It is generally

**FAVORS PEACE** 

## News of Importance from the Latin-American Centers

## THE CANDIDACY OF DR. MULLER

Brazil More Interested Just at Present, However, in Alleged "German Peril" Than in the Charges Against Chancellor

### SITUATION ANALYZED

(Special to the Monitor) RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-While it is regretted that the deputy of Panama, Sr Correa de Freitas, should have chosen the time of Dr. Lauro Muller's visit to the United States to attack his record in Congress, the chancellor's friends are confident that these attacks will enhance his prospects in the presidential campaign.

What is arousing more general interest than charges brought against the chancellor in connection with his military as well as gubernatorial activities, is the way in which the "German peril" has been brought into public focus in connection with Dr. Lauro Muller's possible presidential or at least vice-presidential candidacy. From the charges brought in Congress it might be inferred that were Dr. Muller successful as a vice-presidential candidate, it would mean a victory for Germanism and the German menace, a setback for true Brazilian nationality, a bad omen for the future of the race, a danger even to the Portuguese language. It is insinuated that the Brazilian chancellor cannot write two lines in Portuguese correctly, while his German is impeccable and he even writes poetry in that language.

The press in discussing this revival of the German peril does not generally take it seriously, though the subject rarely fails to arouse interest. A prominent metropolitan paper analyzes this German peril under its threefold aspect of a simple conquest of Brazil by the German empire with subsequent annexation; as the dismemberment of Brazil, the states having a German element seceding to found a new nation; the absorption of the Portuguese element by the Germanic, the decay of the Portuguese language and the triumph of German and Lutheran Protestantism. The last possibility is at once discarded, owing to the reinforcement of the Latin element in Brazil by Portuguese, Italian and Spanish immiethnological reasons. The second is not lightly dismissed, but it is pointed out that secession rather than being the .result of a German-Brazilian intrigue the present political tendencies encour-

aging inevitably a particularist trend. As for the third contingency, the "actual Germanic peril," the military conquest of Brazil by the Kaiser, it is admitted that "it exists, but so does the Yankee peril, the yellow peril, the British but for many other nations.

cantiy, "all the other perils would increase in proportion as the Yankee peril

### TRADE NOTES

(Special to the Monitor)

VALPARAISO, Chile-The representative of the Austro-American Steamship While the mayor of La Merced, near JAPAN VISIT OF Company has succeeded in negotiating Tarma, has proposed to President Billfor a subsidy from the Chilean government in order to extend the company's service from Buenos Aires to the Chilean trip across the Andes to this port can ports. The project will be submitted by the minister of foreign affairs to the council of state.

authorized the provincial authorities of Paysandu, Uruguay river, work to begin fices of the ministry of foreign rela. Panama; they furnish nearly all of the Chancay to raise a loan of \$35,000 gold immediately. for the installation of water power and drainage in the port of Huacho.

COQUIMBO, Chile - Representatives formation in this city. of the Bethlehem Steel Company are in this port in connection with taking over the iron ore mines at El Tofo. The com-mission is preparing plans for mining carry out the project of connecting Ro-posed visit to Tokio, of the chief presiand shipping the ore on a large scale.

SANTIAGO, Chile-Don Alfredo Irarrazabal, the retiring minister of Chile to Japan, is preparing a conference on Japanese fruit cultivation. He is also working to organize a tour of Chilean merchants and manufacturers to Japanese centers in order to study Japanese methods.

PARA, Brazil-It is reported from London that the first of the three moni tors ordered by Brazil for service on the Amazon and its affluents has been launched. The monitors have a displacement of 1200 tons, and their armament consists of two 6-inch and two 4.7-inch

Pacific coast state that more attempts once more to Brazil in behalf of the will be runs, jumps, wall-scaling, poleare being prepared to prove the prac-ticability of reaching this port and the Peru, as he had planned to do some time swimming and diving contests and ex-Amazon valley in eight days from the Peru, as he had planned to do some time Amazon valley in eight days from the Pacific coast. Senor Meza is already on his way from Cerro de Pasco, having arrived at Huanuco after a record trip, trip through the interior of the republic. Singles and doubles, will also be played.

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Franklin Mills Co., 131 State St., Pacific coast. Senor Meza is already on appointed him a Peruvian general. Genting the United States marine corps. The finals in the tennis tournament, both singles and doubles, will also be played.

### ATTACK MAY AID PANAMA EXPECTS BENEFITS FROM NEW STREET RAILWAY



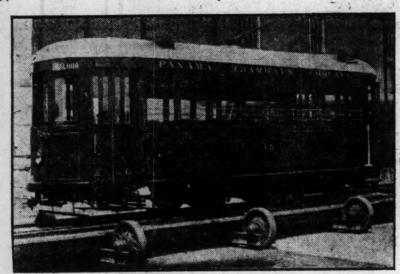
Hotel Tivoli, Panama, with tramway lines in foreground, on which Panamanians mostly will be employed

(Special to the Mouitor)

system, the government officials of the republic, representatives of the canal power is very considerably reduced. commission and of the press and the type of wheels used. These wheels are republic.

lindependent, rotating freely on the axles DANAMA-At the impending inaugu- with roller bearings, each wheel being ration of the Panama street railway geared to a 10-horsepower motor. With this new feature in railway car design, it is claimed that the consumption of

commission and of the press and the members of the diplomatic corps, besides will especially benefit the laboring and other notables, will make the entire trip middle classes. The personnel, that is, from the car barns to the bathing beach motormen and conductors, it is expetced, pavilion, where luncheon is to be served. will be mostly Panamanians, the fran-Technically, the cars are viewed with chise providing that at least 25 per cent especial interest, owing to the special of all employees must be citizens of the



gration, as well as for climatic and Panama tramway car, with special type of wheels on axles having roller bearings

### would come about through the errors of MAKEUP OF NEW CABINET IN PERU GIVES SATISFACTION

(Special to the Monitor)

LIMA, Peru-General satisfaction is ceslao Valera. expressed here with the solution of the ministerial crisis brought about by the Dr. Aurelio Sousa, president of the coun-"If Japan succeeded in destroying the resignation of the cabinet. In announc- cil and minister of the interior; Dr. American fleet," the paper says signifi- ing the latter the ministers state that Francisco Tudela y Varela, minister of crease in proportion as the Yankee peril decreased." Again. "if the German empire within the next few years succeeded in harmony with Congress, and as one in harmony with Congress with the congress with the congr in overwhelming its rivals in Europe, the third of the latter has been renewed by finance and commerce; Dr. Victor Castro German peril for us would become tre- the recent elections they believe that the Iglesias, minister of development. executive should be left entirely free to reconstitute his cabinet according to the whole the new cabinet promises well, since President Billinghurst has exigencies of the new political situation. taken great care in selecting the new Moreyra y Riglos, C. A. Velarde, Felipe whereby cooperation seems assured.

Derteano, F. Malaga Santolalla and Wen-

they are actuated by the desire that foreign agairs; Dr. Alfredo Solf y Muro,

inghurst to send a special delegate to Lima to prove by detailed data that the be made in eight days via Tarma.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay-The minister of public works is preparing a call

year is regarded as exceptionally promis-

CONCEPCION DEL URUGUAY, A. R. -The Argentine Northeastern will shorty begin running trains from here to Villa de San Jose, connection on the entire line being on the eve of completion.

TANDIL, A. R.-Bids have been called for the installation of drainage and waterworks in this municipality.

### GEN. PANDO WILL VISIT LIMA

IQUITOS, Peru-Advices from the that General Pando, prior to proceeding miles. Other field and aquatic events

### GEN. FELIX DIAZ DRAWS A QUERY

(Special to the Monitor) MEXICO CITY, Mex.-Unusual inter-LIMA, Peru-The government has for bids on the projected port works at port, emanating apparently from the ofest is manifested here in the sudden retions, that Gen. Felix Diaz will shortly view of recent developments in the re- legitimate?" ROSARIO DE SANTA FE, A. R.-The lations between Japan and the United sario with Santa Fe by a direct wagon dential candidate does not possess special significance at this time. It is also TUCUMAN, A. R.—The sugar crop this ese special ambassadorial visit was to have been made by Don Gustavo Madero only a few days prior to the arranged to give the retiring minister outbreak of the Felix Diaz revolution. of Chile, Sr. Cruchaga Tocornal, who has

### CRISTOBAL HAS

(Special to the Monitor) thence into Cristobal and along Palm don and others. avenue to finish line in front of building LA PAZ, Bolivia-It is announced No. 2 Cristobal point, a total of 1%

## PANAMA MEN-MAKE APPEAL

That the New Edict of Expul- grip on the upper Amazon.

(Special to the Monitor)

with the Chinese consul-general, Mr. According to the consul-general, a num-

According to the Panama Morning Journal, Mr. Owyang King claims that passport. There is nothing said in the law about that. In the decree you will find that the Chinese are asked to write a petition asking to remain in the before 1904 have a cedula certificate of registration in aecordance with law 6 of 1904. Under the decree regulating have gotten them in they wish to tax the South American nations. them \$500! One administration allows them to come in free and the next fines

"Again you will find that under the law of 1904 they can only expel them, but according to this new law they propose to make them work a year before they expel them.

"The Chinese in the Panamanian repub.

to make the isthmus, and particularly commerce. You take the small mer-President in our favor, and they believe was for years the central figure in isththat if the Chinese should be sent out of the country the business could not be was for years mian America. With Costs handled."

Chinese, and in Panama about 2000, while recent political lawsuit in which Don Frankli. Engraving Co., 290 Franklin St., will not exceed 4000,

He was asked whether he thought that it was necessary to the safety of China that a percentage of the inhabitants

"Decidedly no! China is a country of wonderful resources, and only the agrition again, are open to the north and agriculture of the University of California, has under consideration plans for the opening up of these lands by modern methods of irrigation and dry farming. Emigration is not necessary, but natural. The powers of the world are scrambling for an opportunity to capitalize the development of China-and expulsion acts are offered to Chinese merchants doing legitimate business in the cities of other nations.

"Another thing. The Chinese are the truck gardeners of the republic of vegetables and fruits sold in the country. leave for Japan as special ambassador These products come from the soil, CORDOBA, A. R .- A cooperative so- of the republic to thank the Mikado and and the soil must be developed to be of nety of fruit growers is in process of the Japanese nation for their participa- any value to the people. Is not farming tion in the Mexican centennial. In and the development and use of the soil

### SPECIAL HONOR TO SR. TOCORNAL

(Special to the Monitor) BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-It has been

been transferred to the legation in Berlin, a special reception on his arrival here as a special token of respect and FOURTH SPORTS appreciation of the services rendered by him in the furtherance of cordial relations between Chile and Argentina. The reception was planned by Dr. Norberto COLON-Included in the program for Quirno Costa, who enlisted the support the Fourth of July at Cristobal is a of prominent men, as Sres. Eduardo marathon race down the Colon beach Bidau, Samuel Pearson, Estanislao Zeroad, Bolivar street to Eleventh street, ballos, Adolfo Orma, Honorio Pueyrre-

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ONSIDERING the rather fruitless course of negotiations APPOINTMENT between Peru and Colombia on the proposed arbitration of their claims in the Putumayo and Caqueta region, the report from Bogota on today's page is unusually hopeful. The

impartial observer will agree with the view expressed in the item FOR CHINESE that present political conditions throughout Colombia make it New Minister of Foreign Affairs highly advisable that a definite agreement be reached between the two countries, for it was precisely during periods of civil strife Consul - General King Asserts that the Colombians, according to their own explanation, lost their

Particularly interesting is the point made in the item from sion Is More Severe Than Was Bogota that the appointment of Dr. Francisco Tudela y Varela to the Law Previously in Force the post of foreign minister of Peru will insure a candid treatment of the whole question on the part of the Peruvian government, affairs of the Peruvian government is HOW CHINESE DO GOOD since the personal acquaintance of Dr. Tudela with the people of distinctly favorable to the restoration Colombia will tend to eliminate bias. This is interesting because of cordial relations between Colombia of the contrast it affords to the choice of the Colombian minister and Peru. As Dr. Tudela knows Colomof foreign affairs, who was called to his present post from dip- here that he will be less likely than PANAMA—Much comment is heard on lomatic activities characterized by more or less open antagonism others to approach the delicate questions

the interview published by a local paper to Peru. When President Restrepo of Colombia decided that Dr. pending between the two countries in Francisco Urrutia, then minister at La Paz, Bolivia, was the man an attitude of suspicion and hostility. Owyang King, regarding the recent ex- to fill the needs of the Colombian foreign office, the inference was pulsion act and the decree in question. obvious that he was called in the first place to carry through the republic, it appears to many influential negotiations with the United States for which his previous occupancy people that the time is fully ripe for ber of large concerns have spontaneously of the same post under the Reyes regime and his labors in the same an amicable understanding, possibly by sent a petition to President Porras in direction had fitted him peculiarly. It was also obvious that, in arbitration, on the border claims put favor of the Chinese, the latter being to view of Dr. Urrutia's recent labors in the Bolivian capital, the a large extent the distributors of their negotiations with Peru could not possibly receive the same felicitous affluents, in which Ecuador is also vitally attention as those with the United States. The unforeseen stand- interested. still in the latter, following on a promising beginning, has given the "the decree is much more severe than Colombians time to take stock and realize that at the present juncture BOLIVIA TAKES the law-contains several items not in in Latin-American affairs they find themselves in a position of the law at all. In the decree they require growing isolation, chiefly through their frontier controversy with the Chinese to pay 25 pesos for a return Peru. And it is plausible that from the Bogota item speaks the conviction that reconciliation with Peru should precede the final understanding with the United States.

It is evident not only that Colombia's position in the Panama country. And nothing is said in the law claim negotiations would be greatly strengthened were she to add about that. The Chinese who came here to her still fairly close relations with Chile friendly terms with Peru, but that such a step must notably help the negotiations between Chile and Peru, promote the final solution of ownership in the upper this law-decree 35 of 1904-they were Amazon in which Ecuador, Brazil and Bolivia are likewise concerned men to Europe in order to become expert allowed to come in free. And now they and generally help the present movement of solidarity among military aviators, the international out-

### COSTA RICA STIRRED OVER MOVES OF GENERAL ZELAYA

(Special to the Monitor) as coolie laborers. These merchants President Zelaya of Nicaragua. Accordmake competition, of course, but com- ing to reports from apparently trustpetition increases energy in the country. worthy sources, General Zelaya has The largest Chinese stores deal strict- written to friends in this republic-that ly in Chinese products, novelties, and he expects to be in San Jose at an early cannot in any way affect other lines of date. It is said that in Jamaica the business or cause competition. They plan former dictator saw General Mena, who started the last Nicaraguan revolution, Panama, a central depot for the world's which resulted in American intervention, and it is asked here what else but Cenchants; they are the distributors of the tral American politics can be responsible large importers. They have been to the for this unexpected trip of the man who

With Costa Rican politics in a very interesting phase, owing to the presiden-The consul-general is having a census tial campaign and the struggle between taken, and from data that have already the supporters of Don Maximo Fernandez, come in he estimates that on the Zone, Dr. Duran and the civilistas, the arriva of the man who figured so largely in a

### **AVIATOR RAPINI** FLIES AT IQUIQUE

(Special to the Monitor) SANTIAGO, Chile - Advices Napoleon Rapini, is making ascents in cultural ones have been developed. Great that vicinity. The public is looking forareas, able to support as large a popula- ward to the proposed flight from there to Pozo Almonte. It is announced that west. The present secretary of agricul- from Iquique the aviator and his com-The retiring ministers are Senores F. ministers from all the political parties ture at Peking, who is a graduate in panions will go to Arica for the purpose panions will go to Arica for the purpose of making a flight from Arica to Tacna. J. P. Strehle & Co., 639 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Maximo Fernandez was the complainant

SAN JOSE DE COSTA RICA-There is arousing no end of comment. It is lic are business men. There are none, is considerable stir here over the report not, however, seriously believed that discussed at some length and the policy or practically none, of that class known of the arrival at Jamaica of former General Zelaya's trip can have any ef- of foreign loans at high interest followed fect on the outcome of the presidential denounced as having become oppressive

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## Harvard Expert Sails to Attend World Solar Union Meeting

Cymric for International Astronomical Convention at Bonn Germany

S. I. Bailey, professor in astronomy at Harvard University, was a cabin Cymric, which sailed today for Queens-town and Liverpool with 261 cabin passengers and 259 in the steerage. company, Capt. Holden B. Perkins in and observers. Astronomical Society at Hamburg, re- companies. turning to Boston in about five weeks.

mond of Worcester and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Raymond, plan an extended visit to Cornwall and Wales.

A. Rowbottom of Denver took passage on the vessel for China where he is to become an instructor in the Chinese government school at Pekin. He said that great improvement in educational instruction in China is expected under the

two daughters, are going to the mis- tended the final service. sionary station at Shansi, China. The nine years been missionaries in China cessful of recent years. and are returning after enjoying their

pursuing a technical course of instruction at the University of Michigan.

Dr. E. N. Dooley of Buffalo with his wife, Dr. E. E. Southard of Boston, John McGrath, Edward McGrath and C. Callahan of Lafayette, Ind., were also pass-

### BOURNE CHILDREN IN 'HIAWATHA' FOR OLD COLONY UNION

BOURNE, Mass .- Old Colony Union afternoon and evenings of July 16, 17 secured each day, it is said, by the memand 18. There will be a performance bers of the Boston Equal Suffrage Assoof "Hiawatha" in the pine grove by the ciation for Good Government, who are new building to be occupied by John L. lake shore. It will be given by the making an automobile trip through the Cobbs & Co., will begin Oct. It It will children of the community. There will state. be, in addition, games and booths and The other out-of-door attractions.

the children of the community.

A. Garland two years and a half ago, and many women of the community, with several Boston people who summer MR. BRYAN NOT the cape are amor which numbers about 450.

Officers of the union include: President, Mrs. F. C. Small, Buzzards Bay; vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Ryder, Bourne; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Moody, Buzzards Bay; secretary, Mrs. F. C. Green, Buz-

### CONNECTICUT'S

While the work this year, at sufficient. Camp Baldwin will be somewhat different from that of last summer, when the S. S. PALERMO HAS Connecticut troops with those of the other New England states, the middle Atlantic states and the regulars maneuvered over the hills and valleys of western Connecticut in the joint maneuvers, the program outlined will keep all busy until the breaking of camp next Saturday. The work will include drills. maneuvers and instruction.

Brig.-Gen. George M. Cole, the adjutant-general, is in command. His staff has been announced as follows: Adju-tant, Col. W. E. F. Landers; inspector, and 226 steerage passengers will be Col. E. Schulze; quartermaster, Col. M. landed. J. Wise; surgeon, Maj. J. M. Townsend.

Three regular army officers, First Lieuts. Townsend Whelon, twenty-ninth Italian liner, will maintain a monthly infantry; Walter Goodwin, Jr., fifth in- service to Boston. fantry, and Elmer F. Rice, first infantry, have been detailed to act as instructors.

RAILROADS RESUME OPERATIONS COLUMBUS, O.-Railroad traffic in central and southeastern Ohio was restored somewhat to normal last night, following the high water, which for more than 12 hours balted all transportation service. Large gangs of workmen were placed on the principal railroad lines. All trains through central Ohio are running far behind time. Rivers and creeks are still high, but no further damage is expected. More than 20 bridges were washed away. The damages, including those to farmers, were estimated from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

CLARA MORRIS SELLS HOME

NEW YORK-The Pines, the home of Clara Morris, actress, at Yonkers has been sold to the Reliance Motion Picture
Company of Manhattan, which is to use
it for property and dressing rooms.
Clara Morris will go to Whitestone,
L. I., to live

Table Vision State Permission 10
automobiles to enter Yellowstone park
has been granted by the government,
army officers are now working to widen
the approaches to the main thoroughfare
through the park

Tonal bank which suspended a week
ago yesterday following the closing of
the First-Second National bank of Pittsburgh. The Kuhn interests have retired
from the institution, which is in charge
of C. A. Tawney as president.

### Professor Bailey Leaves on the CADETS OF FIRST-CORPS GET TASTE OF WAR GAME TRAMPING

PONDSVILLE, Mass. First corps ca- porary, Semi-permanent and Permanent." dets of Boston on their annual tour of The cadets had their first taste of the JAPANESE GOES HOME camp duty at Camp Talbot this morning war game yesterday, and after five hours entrenched with each company in com-mand of its first lieutenant, the first lieu-tenants having met at the call of the ranged for the battalion to work out. senior first lieutenant, and arranged to The results of the mimic warfare were

Professor Bailey is to attend the conference at Bonn, Germany, of the International Solar Union, July 30. Later order, is scheduled, under Captain Per- II runs to Company C's 2. Companies A he plans to attend the meeting of the kins, with second lieutenants commanding and D will try conclusions today, and the

At 4:30 this afternoon the company game Wednesday, Second Officer Thornton of the Cymric sailed today as first officer to take lieutenants as instructors, will be held. Signaling work is on today's program the place of Grafton Morgan.

Signaling work is on today's program of the third battalion corps, coast artiful to the conduction of the Cymric sailed today as first of the third battalion corps, coast artiful to the conduction of the Cymric sailed today as first of the third battalion corps, coast artiful to the cymric sailed today as first officer to take the cymric sa Two judges of the Massachusetts superior of the total datasion corps, coast artificial preme court also sailed. Judge Charles A. DeCourcey of Boston plane a sixweeks' trip while Judge Robert F. Raypaper on "Selection of a Camp Site, Temmand and artillery drill.

passenger on the White Star liner cover the same work with each company. to be worked out by Lieutenant-Colonel

winners will come together for the final

STORE NEWS

Miss Eleanor Good, welfare counselor

who is her assistant in the welfare de-

ment exercises of her alma mater. They

William S. Tufts, one of the merchan

pany, is spending a vacation at his

Among those who are away on vaca-

Frances Leighton of the jewelry depart-

From the Shepard Norwell Company,

Charles Lamb of the linens, Norman

Swift of the cottons and George Heaford

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MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Work on the new building to be occupied by John L.

be of gray pressed brick and steel con-

completed and ready for occupancy by

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M'KEESPORT BANK REPORTS

M'KEESPORT, Pa.-Business was re

sumed this morning by the First Na

is paying at present.

of the blanket department are away for

bungalow, near Weymouth.

bookkeeping force.

### ENDEAVOR MEET COMES TO CLOSE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The International Christian Endeavor Society con-vention closed here Monday night when The Rev. Paul L. Corbin of Illinois, the Rev. Francis E. Clark of Boston de- conditions in department stores and facaccompanied by Mrs. Corbin and their livered his final address. Thousands at tories. She will meet Miss Elma Pratt,

President Clark and Secretary Shaw partment and who went to Oberlin, O., Rev. and Mrs. Corbin have for the past pronounced the convention the most suc- for two weeks to attend the commence-

Boston and New England delegates will continue the work of investigation zenzo Konishe, a Japanese student, their return. Samples from cotton mills pected to return in about two weeks. sailed for a few weeks of pleasure tour-ing through England before returning to other New England cities were delivered his home at Osaki, Japan. He has been to the crowds around the New England dise managers of the Jordan Marsh Combooth.

Miss Clarie E. True, in charge of the New England delegation, Miss Anna Schneider, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Orinda Hall and Laurence Woodbridge left the main delegation to return tonight on the New York special train.

### SUFFRAGISTS TELL OF TOUR SUCCESS

Thousands of signatures to the petition to be presented to Congress July 30 two weeks. will hold an out-of-doors festival on the in behalf of woman suffrage are being

The open air meetings are attended by large crowds and the travelers send back and basement. The building is to be The festival is to be given to raise reports to headquarters of success hin-The festival is to be given to raise funds, to finish paying for the union's industrial school building, in which it is teaching crafts and household arts to tell of unfailing courtesy from the police The union was founded by Mrs. James and of orderly gatherings.

WASHINGTON - William Jennings bilities of export trade expansion in Bryan promised today that he would make a full statement of just what he Central and South American cities for meant when he said at Hendersonville, N. C., Sunday that he had a lecture to augment his \$12,000 salary as secretary

In this statement Mr. Bryan will deny TROOPS IN CAMP that his assertion should in any way be onstrued as a championing of higher Gould group of roads to boom Cincinsalaries for government officials. He will nati-made goods in Central and South NIANTIC, Conn.-The entire infantry explain what he meant was that with American countries. The roads are arm of the Connecticut national guard his added expenses as secretary of state working in conjunction with the Champitched camp here yesterday on the and the regular expenses of keeping up ber of Commerce, of which Bernhard Day Socialism in Europe." state grounds for the first time in two his home in Lincoln, his salary was in-

### 2100 PASSENGERS

Bringing more than 2100 passengers, all but 228 destined for Boston, the steamship Palermo is due July 26, the steamship Palermo is due July 26, the land sessions will be held each day at Morrill first boat to come in the new Italian through July 25. The Rev. A. Morrill service. On board are 67 cabin passengers and 2071 in the steerage. Hali-Methodist Episcopal church, is superinfax will be the first port of call on this

The Palermo sailed from Naples Saturday and alternating with another

### PRESIDENT NAMES MORE APPOINTEES

WASHINGTON - President Wilson

Monday afternoon nominated: To be secretary of legation for Paraguay and Uruguay, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld of the District of Columbia.

Secretary of legation at Lima, Peru, Richard E. Pennoyer of California. Collector of internal revenue for the

sixth district of Kentucky, Charlton B. Thompson of Kentucky. Receiver of public moneys at Williston, N. D., Charles A. Mansfield of North

YELLOWSTONE ROADS WIDENED WASHINGTON-Since permission for tional bank which suspended a week

### New Assistant Secretary of Department of War Just From School Books



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### SPRINGFIELD HAS Company B of the eighth regiment, MOUNTED POLICE M. V. M., of this city will leave for its Mrs. William McNeil at Derry, N. H.

tions from C. F. Hovey & Co., are Miss rapidly. This work may be completed by Aug. 1. The first mounted drill takes ment, who is at Ellsworth, Me., and Fred Copithorn and Frank Lynch of the by Aug. 1. The first mounted drill takes place today. Yesterday the first three porses selected for the squad arrived.

watch and have important beats in the tember. central part of the city. Officer Clark Officer LaFond is on duty at Court the stores are closed every afternoon. square and Officer Tourtellotte has the struction, 50x100 feet, and four stories beat which takes in Dwight street and the numerous side streets east of Mar-

will have their first try out this morn- a location and erect the proposed new ing, when they will undertake to train \$200,000 city hall. The members of the the horses for police work. They will commission are to be named sometime spend at least'a week in practise before prior to Aug. 15. doing any active street, work.

## CINCINNATI-H. C. Dinkins, general

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y-This is "socialism week" at the Chantauqua assembly, label. This is an outcome of the effort and lectures bearing on different phases of the subject are being presented by speakers prominent in the propaganda. roads, with offices in this city, with the J. G. Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Stokes of Texas & Pacific and the International & Stamford, Conn., James O. Fagan, Prof. Great Northern, which are all in the Scott Nearing and Job Hedges of New York city are among those listed for addresses. Dr. H. H. Powers of Boston is giving a lecture series on "Present Evening recitals include: Tonight. Freudenstein is manager of the foreign

The Piper" and July 17, "Nance Oldfield, by Mrs. Anna L. Allan of Los Angeles. Prof. L. P. Chamberlayne will give "Studies in the Poetry of Italy" and Henry Turner Bailey, head of the school of arts and crafts in the Chautauqua summer schools, on July 19 will give an illustrated lecture on the work of seven to investigate the matters of annual New England Chautauqua as of the school.

### JAPAN GIVES CUP TO CHARLESTON

WASHINGTON-A silver cup for the United States cruiser Charleston has been received from the Japanese government. In August, 1910, there was an WASHINGTON-Commemoration of inundation in Tokio and the officers and the discovery of the Pacific ocean by men of the Charleston and the cruisers Balboa, by inviting Spain to send the Saratoga and New Orleans, which were first vessel through the Panama on the near the city, raised a relief fund which four hundredth anniversary of the event, was sent ashore. The incident was for-Sept. 25, 1913, was recommended to gotten until Ambassador Chinda sent the Secretary Bryan on Monday by Fran- cup to the state department with a reisco J. Yanes, assistant director of the quest that it be forwarded to the Pan-American Union and president of Charleston.

WORCESTER HOTEL TO OPEN WORCESTER, Mass.-Worcester's new MAYOR MAY GO TO COAL FIELDS Mayor Fitzgerald says that he may \$1,000,000 hotel, the Bancroft, at Franktake a trip to the larger coal fields of lin and Portland streets, is to be opened the country to see if he cannot arrange formally on Aug. 25. The event is to be for the city's coal supply at lower rates celebrated by a reception and dinner for the coming year, because the bids given by officials of the Bancroft Hotel from Massachusetts avenue to the town tin, and his nephew, Nicholas Roosevelt, for the coal contract, recently opened, Company, the operating corporation, to line to a uniform width of 50 feet begins left here Monday on a hunting trip into many guests, including Massachusetts this week. were 40 cents more a ton than the city mayors, newspaper men, hotel men from various sections of the United States, city officials, citizens, and the stockholders of the Bancroft Realty Company.

CLOSING CRUSADE WIDENS CLEVELAND, O .- Federated, churches of this city have determined to actively

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS DEMOCRATS IN

The Central Congregational church has provided these clergymen to preach the First Unitarian church in October. during the vacation of the pastor, the during the vacation of the pastor, the Rev. Willis A, Hadley: July 27 and Aug. 3, the Rev. George W, Hubbard of Wellesley Hills; Aug. 10 and 24, the Rev. John E. Whitley of Cambridge; Aug. 17, the Rev. Allen E. Cross of Brookline; Sunday, Aug. 10, the Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D., of Hartford, Conn.; Sunday, Aug. 10, the Rev. William E. Barton.

During August the pulpit of the rev. Currency Committee Members Resume Debate Over Question of Continued Circulation Circulation

church, has sent his acceptance. He will begin about stept. I, when the new parsonage on County road will be ready for occupancy.

HANSON

The school committee has elected the following teachers: No. 1 primary, Miss Madeline B. Chard; No. 2, Miss Laura Hatch; No. 3, Miss Myra C. Chase; No. 4, Miss Bertha Knowlton; No. 5, Miss selves has been made public by the Rev. Delia Roby; No. 6, Mbs Helen Carter; No. 7, Miss Lora E. Sprague; South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Grammar, principal, Miss Nannid B. Holmes; assistant, Miss Carrie A. Tirrell; North Grammar Mrs. Emily M. Baker; music, Miss S. Jessie Merrill, of Rockland.

'During the vacation of the Rev. Ben-WASHINGTON—Henry Breckinridge, gregational church his pulpit will be Connell. 97, and Miss Winnie Ryan, 96 now possess."

The Democratic properties of supplied as follows: July 27 the Rev. per cent. newly appointed assistant secretary of supplied as follows: July 27, the Rev. per cent. war, is one more of the scores of men George E. Martin of Lexington; Aug. 3, in the present administration who is the Rev. Allen E. Cross, D. D., of Brookjust starting to make a career. The as- line; Aug. 10 and 17, the Rev. G. A. Wil-

annual tour of eight days' camp duty July 27 at Middleboro. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Springfield's The special committee appointed by nounted police squad provided for in this Mayor James Chambers to select a loca-

Both branches of the city council meet outing at Newport, R. I., July 30. The first officers chosen for the squad this evening. It is expected that Mayor are Officers Herbert A. Clark, John La Charles Schumaker will appoint a police Fond and Howard F. Tourtellotte. All commissioner at this meeting and that three men are members of the 4 o'clock adjournment will be taken until Sep-

The Board of Trade will take up the was recently chosen to succeed Officer matter of a uniform afternoon for clos-P. J. O'Connor on the beat extending ing the stores during summer months at from Court square to Vernon street. its next meeting. In some lines of trade the latter part of this month, when

MEDFORD

Mayor Charles S. Taylor has signed the ordinance providing for a building The newly-appointed mounted men commission of five members, to purchase

MIDDLEBORO

Samuel S. Lovell has been named as a deputy fish and game warden.

MARLBORO

Work on the construction of a drain n Maplewood avenue, about 1300 feet n length, between Elm and Russell streets, to cost about \$900, is soon to be commenced under direction of Superintendent of Streets Louis N. Richer.

WEBSTER

Following is the schedule for the union Newkirk, under the auspices of William services during the vacation season at the McKinley camp, S. of V. Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches: Methodist, July 22 and Aug. 3; Baptist church, Aug. 10 and 17; Congregational church, Aug. 24 and 31.

MAYNARD

The town has appointed a committee accepting Florida road and erecting a bridge across the Assabet river at Florida road, to take the place of the present footbridge.

WEYMOUTH

Superintendent Francis M. Drown of the Weymouth postal station and Mrs. to promote friendliness and commerce. Drown are enjoying an outing at Litch-ABINGTON Manamooskeagin Boat Club is arrang-

sports in the afternoon and an illumination in the evening.

ing for its annual carnival at Island

Grove, Labor day. Athletic and aquatic

WAKEFIELD J. J. Pollard, chief of police, to stop auto and motor cycle speeding on Main and other streets, has arranged to post special officers at points along the road.

HINGHAM The Lend-a-Hand Society of the Third

Unitarian church opens a two-days fair

in the parish house this afternoon.

lican candidate for representative.

A new \$5000 organ will be installed at day, Aug. 17, the Rev. William E. Barton, D. D., of Oak Hill, Ill.; Sunday, Aug. 24, The Rev. Dr. John H. Quint of Bruns-wick. Me. extended a call to become pastor of the First Congregational L. Keedy Ph. D. of North Andover. L. Keedy, Ph. D., of North Andover.

SOMERVILLE

Bids have been invited for furnishing the new Carnegie library on Central hill the first of September.

An offer of free cold milk to those who cannot afford to provide for them-H. Franklin Knotts, pastor of the Park an agreement on the proposition.

ARLINGTON

school commercial department last month as an amendment. Brockton; drawing, Miss Bertha Tilden have passed the Remington tests with The McAdoo proposal would write into the following averages: Miss Teresa the bill the following provision:

Cashman, 98; Miss Eunice Clare, 99; Miss

"So long as any of the said 2 per cent

WINTHROP

ROCKLAND

year's appropriation, is being organized tion for a city hall has secured options comrades who attended the anniversary bill introduced in the Senate Monday by

Dealers Association will hold its annual

READING

The town officers have signed the contract for the new triple-combination motor fire truck, for which \$7500 was appropriated, to be delivered Oct. 1.

The local Woman's Suffrage League is making plans for a picnic to be held Mrs. Florence Luscombe of Boston will

NEEDHAM

the journey in special cars. The registrars of voters will meet this

evening to revise the voting list.

agent of the Gould lines in the city of Mexico, is en route to the Latin American countries to get in touch with the AT CHAUTAUQUA River street to Mrs. A. Kelsea, who postoffice this morning.

The Lexington grange outing will be held tomorrow at Lake Canobie.

BRIDGEWATER

H. F. Shaw is building a new house on Crescent street. Ernest Roberts has sold his house on Park avenue to Mrs. C. H. Carpenter of Prattown, who will occupy it.

EAST BRIDGEWATER An entertainment will be given in the town hall Friday evening by Newton

### **BRAZILIAN ENVOY ENCOURAGES MORE** AMERICAN TRADE

NEW YORK-Dr. Lauro Severiano Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, will start on his return voyage to his country at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on board the battleship Minas

Dr. Muller has passed more than a month in the United States as envoy He stated in an interview here that he cannot understand why so little of the tremendous commercial energy seen by him is directed to Brazil to take advantage of a most favorable reciprocal agreement.

"In a casual way I have discussed the and New Haven roads yesterday a large subject of establishing a steamship line shipment of Pittsburgh yard draft horses between Brazil and the United States. and by that I mean one which will fly the American flag, and it is my hope that soon this may be accomplished," he said. He scouted the idea of a Brazilian-Japanese alliance.

THE ROOSEVELTS BEGIN HUNT GRAND CANYON, Ari. - Colonel

The work of widening Maple street Roosevelt, his sons, Archibald and Quenfrom Massachusetts avenue to the town tin, and his nephew, Nicholas Roosevelt, northern Arizona and southern Utah. They will visit the Hopi, Moki and Navajo Indian reservations.

MISS STONE SEES MR. BRYAN Former secretary of the Republican ty committee, George E. Babson, has then out nomination papers and P. WASHINGTON-Miss Ellen M. Stone

## **CONTEST OVER** M'ADOO PLAN

Federal Two Per Cent Bonds

### BRANDEGEE BILL FILED

WASHINGTON-With the McAdoo proposal for retaining in circulation fedwith electric light fixtures and it is ex. eral 2 per cent bonds still pending, after pected the building will be finished by three hours of fruitless debate on Monday, the Democratic members of the House banking and currency committee met again today in the hope of reaching

Although the refunding section of the bill had not been reached in the consideration of the measure, Chairman These graduates of the Arlington high Glass Monday offered the McAdoo plan

Mildred Crocker, 98; Miss Mary McDon- bonds bearing the circulation privilege ald, 98; Miss Margaret McCarthy, 97; are outstanding they shall be entitled jamin A. Wilmott of the Bethany Con- Miss Alice Murphy, 96; Miss Mary Mc- to all of the rights and privileges they

The Democratic members of the committee in executive session debated all afternoon without avail.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of | "A division of opinion developed in sistant to Secretary Garrison has not son of Lynn; Aug. 24, the Rev. Dr. E. N. been long out of school. He is a grade Hardy of La Grange, Ill.; Aug. 31, the ate of Princeton College and of the Rev. A. D. Smith of Milton.

The Rev. Dr. E. N. the Baptist church will have an outing today at Glendale farm, Hudson, with Mr. and Mrs. William Colton.

Several members of the Margaret reassure the holders of government 2 per Winthrop lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, cent bonds and also as to whether or are passing the week at the camp of not the currency bill should contain any refunding provision whatsoever."

Repeal of the time limitation on the Vreeland-Aldrich emergency currency At a meeting of Hartup post 74, law authorizing the issue of \$500,000,000 G. A. R., in Grand Army hall, Monday, emergency currency was proposed in a emergency currency was proposed in a Senator Brandegee of Connecticut. The Vreeland-Aldrich act, which expires on June 30, 1914, would be superseded by the proposed Glass-Owen currency bill.

Senator Brandegee's bill is designed for consideration in event no other currency legislation is enacted at the special session.

### WOMAN RUNS FOR CHICAGO COUNCIL

CHICAGO-There were two important developments here on Monday bearing on the new woman's suffrage law. The first Christ church will hold its annual par- was the formal announcement of the ish outing and Sunday school picnic at candidacy of Mrs. Anna C. Blasi to rep-Lexington park next Saturday, making resent the first ward in the city council. The second was the opening of the school

for women voters. For many years Mrs. Blasi has been a leader among the Italians of the first Philip Nelles of Hancock street and ward, and she has lent her aid, admitted s important, to Michael Kenna and John Coughlin, who have been returned to the

council by the first ward. "They have been aldermen long enough," said Mrs. Celia Palmer, quoting Mrs. Blasi, who is her mother.

FAIR ARRANGEMENTS BEGUN

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.-Members of Bridgewater Grange are at work making arrangements for the fair which will be held on the large tract of land off South street, which they recently purchased, Sept. 17 and 18. The fair will be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Agricultural Society. There will be sports and an exhibition of cattle and poultry. .

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The freight department of the Boston & Albany road received at Everett Junction yesterday, 140 cars of coal and coke as its share of New England traffic from the New England Coal & Coke Works.

The private car "Westmoreland" oc-

cupied by Henry C. Frick and party, passed through Boston over the Mellen ines last night en route from Prides crossing to New York City. Frank Marsh, superintendent of build-

ings and structures Boston Terminal Company, has a large force of painters working on signal bridges in South station passenger yard. The Adams Express Company received at South station over the Pennsylvania

consigned to the Boston market, Brighton delivery. John Shute, assistant passenger train master southern division Boston & Maine road at North station, accompanied by

Mrs. Shute is spending a two weeks' vacation at Twin Mountain, N. H. The Pullman Company has added new ombination cars to the equipment of the New Haven road's private "Dude"

train running between Boston and the Camp Lowell party occupied special cars on the Boston & Maine road's White Mountain express from North Station at 10 o'clock this morning en route to Winthrop, Me.

support the crusade begun by the Bap city committee, George E. Babson, has imburse those who ransomed her from Lexington trains through to Bedford, tist Brotherhood for Sunday saloon taken out nomination papers as Repub- brigands in Turkey. The Senate has Mass., for the accommodation of patrons living at Billerica during the summer.

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Wilhelmina, for San Francisco.
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July 18
Carries United States mail,

July 24 Roselands .... July 24 July 24 Devonian ....

Caledonian ...

Steamships Due in Boston

TODAY.

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

... Liverpool ...

WIRELESS REPORTS

Monday.

SS El Sud, Galveston for New York, was 130 miles west of Tortugas at S a m Monday.

Was 130 miles west of Tortugas at S a m Monday. SS El Siglo, New Orleans for New York, passed Jupiter at 6:47 p m Monday. SS El Oriente, Galveston for New York, was 13 miles south of Jupiter at noon Sun-day.

ELECTION FRAUD CHARGED

July 29
July 28
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July 20
July 2

Porto Barrio Liverpool . . Copenhagen

## News of Real Estate, Shipping and Sailings

### REAL ESTATE

BACK BAY SALE

Mary A. Rice has sold her four-story swell front brick apartment on Albeerty is placed at \$11,000 with \$3000 of

ROXBURY TRANSACTION

houses at 23 and 25 Intervale street between Blue Hill avenue and Warren street owned by Louis Rosenstein have been sold by the owner to A. S. Kirsh- soles, 5500 scrod, 100 halibut; Foam 400 berg et al. The properties are valued soles, 6000 scrod, 300 catfish, and the folat \$18,600, with a valuation of \$2600 lowing with halibut: Pontic 100, Sears placed on the 5760 square feet of land 100, Enos 500, Marian 400, and Eather on which the apartments stand. '

SALE IN WEST ROXBURY

The frame building at 358 Grove street, posite German street and owned by \$4.75, medium hake \$2.75, and cusk \$4.50. the Frank J. Kressling estate et al. has been sold to Alma M. Bemis. The valuation of the property is \$1900 and the 11,068 square feet of land carries a val-

SOUTH AND WEST ENDS

Julius Dangel, owner of the four-story and basement swell front building at572 Massachusetts avenue near Shawmut avenue, has sold the property to Clara A. The valuation is placed at \$9200 with \$4700 of that amount placed on the 2350 square feet of land.

Louis Rosenstein has sold two prope ties in the West End to A. S. Hirschberg et al. One is a five-story and basement street and is valued at \$19,300, with 111 and 113 Brighton street, near Poplar charged 20,000 pounds halibut Monday. street, with a valuation of \$23,000 or the property and \$6000 placed on the 2400 square feet of land.

WEST ROXBURY SALE

Kelleher, buys for occupancy and in- few days for another trip to the grounds, vestment. There are 5600 square feet of land which with the house is taxed

### JAMAICA PLAIN SALE

Final papers have passed in the transfer of the property number 37 Monte alleged improper food. The vessel took Below road, Jamaica Plain, to Catherine about 400 barrels of sperm. handsome colonial style three family frame building and about 3500 square feet of land valued at \$10,000. Mary McPherson gives the title. Robert T. Fowler of Jamaica Plain was the broker in this transaction.

### SALE OF FARM

Henderson & Ross report the sale through their farm department of the Gardiner, known as the Moody estate. The property consists of 150 acres of farm land with a large residence and Lewis T. McKenney is the grantor and the property was purchased by Henry Bollman.

### BUILDING NOTICES

Work are named in the order here given:

Humboldt av., 146-48-50, ward 21; George
Snow, T. L. Connolly; brick garage.

Center st., 1151, rear, ward 23; William N.

McKenna; wood auto storage.

Judson st., 10, ward 16; Chas. A. Nickerson; after dwelling.

Rlue Hill av., 55, rear, ward 17; Mary A.

Casey; after stable.

Peters, st., 124, ward 23; Antonie Diego;
aiter welling.

Kingston st., 94, ward 7; Lamson & Hubbard; aller mercantile.

### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following hat of property com prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Eslate Exchange:

Louis Rosenstein to A. S. Hirshberg et I. Staniford st.; q.; \$1. Same to same. Brighton st.; q.; \$1. Pierce J. Grace to Bridget Trainor, Cobb st.; w.; \$1. Mary A. Rice to Edward J. Ball, Alber-

Mary A. Rice to Edward J. Ball. Alber-marle st.; q.; q.; \$1.
Albert H. Waitt to Chester W. Ford, tr., Columbus av.; q.; \$1.
Julius Dangel to Clara A. Robinson, Mass. av.; q.; \$1.
SOUTH BOSTON

Orin H. Smith to James Cavanaugh, Silver st.; w.; \$1.
Susan Fitzgerald to Caroline J. Malley, Mitchell st; w.; \$1.
Maria Mastantuano to Paola Perito et ux., Webster av.; w.; \$1.
EAST. BOSTON

George H. Welch et al. to Bridget Dono-an, Saratoga st.; q.; \$1. KOXBURY

Alice L. Bean to Frank A. Connors, Humboldt av.; w.; \$1.

Frank A. Connors to Thomas Kelly, Humboldt av.; w.; \$1.

Joseph Logue to Thomas Kelly, Humboldt av.; w.; \$1.

Pansey O. Burroughs to Patrick F. Callahan. Cliff st.; rel; \$1.

Louis Rosenstein to A. S. Hirshberg et al. Intervale st.; 2 pes.; q.; \$1.

Lillian J. Huntley to Laura E. Harvey, Norfolk av. and Gerard st.; q.; \$4.

Annie Goldman to Samuel Diamond. Harold st; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER

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Thomas Rush to Annie L. Nichols, Dorchester av. and A st.; w.; \$1.
Charles E. Stratton et al., trs., Marks Angel, Granite av. and Dor. and Milton Br. R. R.; d.; \$1.
Anna J. Scanion to Mary R. Munier, Glendale st.; q.; \$1.
Susan M. Wadsworth est. to Old Colony Realty Assn., Inc., Lauriat av.; d.; \$2455.
J. Whitman Bailey, mitgee, to J. Whitman Bailey, Middleton st.; d.; \$200.
Samuel Rubenstein to Bernard Weinberg, Elmo and Erle sts., 2 pcs.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Authory D. Hall to Frank B. Mitchell, DORCHESTER

### SHIPPING NEWS

Despite the receipts of mackerel, swordfish and other summer fish, the groundfish market holds firm, and prices marle street, near St. Botolph street, to are high. Eleven vessels, including two Edward Ball. Valuation of the prop- steam trawlers were at T wharf today. Arrivals: Str. Spray 67,100 pounds, str. that amount on the 1500 square feet of Foam 59,400, schooners Pontiac 30,500, Eva Avina 11,300, Jessie P 3500, Mary J. Ward 2600, Olivia Sears 7900, Laura Two three-story brick apartment Enos 5500, Marian 5100, Georgiana 8400, and Esther Gray 12,500. Other fish came in as follows: Spray 100 pounds

> Two mackerel and two swordfish arrivals discharged catches at T wharf today. The Nellie Dixon came in with 175 large, 300 medium sized fresh mackerel, and four barrels tinkers, and three barrels butterfish. The Carrie & Mildred brought 5000 small mackerel. Dealers bought the fish as follows: Large 34 cents each, medium 23 cents each, and tinkers 11 cents per pound. With 128 swordfish, the Dorcas came in today. On board the Massasoit was 98 fish. Dealers prices were about 9 cents per pound.

Gloucester arrivals today were: Etta
Mildred 40,000 pounds salt cod from a
"drifting" trip; Maud F. Silva 4000

Cymric, for Liverpool.

Canopic, for Mediterranean ports.

Laconin, for Liverpool.

Sachem, for Liverpool. brick at 40 Staniford street near Grew "drifting" trip; Maud F. Silva 4000 pounds salt cod and Famie E. Prescott \$7300 as the valuation of the 1458 square | 25,000 pounds salt cod, from Boston; and feet of land. The other is a five-story Georgiana 40,000 pounds fresh, 10,000 and basement brick building numbered salt fish from Portland, where she dis-

Minus her main boom, the schooner Massasoit, Captain Frank Nolan, reached T wharf today with 98 swordfish. While in the South channel, just off South Robert T. Fowler has sold for Robert Shoal light about two weeks ago, the J. Thomas his new two family frame sail jibed, earrying away the main boom. building, number 520 Lagrange street, A new boom will be put in at once, and West Roxbury. The purchaser, Patrick the vessel is expected to sail within a

> One month ahead of time, the New Bedford whaling schooner Ellen A. Swift, Capt. George L. Dunham, arrived at her home port Monday after her crew had refused to man the craft because of

With Capt, John A. Olivera and his crew of 10 men of the New Bedford schooner William A. Grozier, the German steamship Osage has reached New Orleans. The Grozier sprung a leak off the Azores and sunk soon after the crew had been saved. Loaded with flour and lumber for the Cape Verde islands, the Grozier left New Bedford June 19. Unfavorable conditions were met. The vessel, owned by John Silva of New large estate in East Pittston, Me., near Bedford, is said to have carried no in

trawler Spray, while Captain Richard Tobin was enjoying a vacation ashore, gained a pet while at sea. The Spray arrived at T wharf today with a good trip of groundfish. Sunday night, a Permits to construct, alter or repair carrier pigeon flew on board after evibuildings were posted in the office of the dently being over water for some time. building commissioner of the city of It finally perched on the bow, and James Boston today as printed below. Loca- Doyle, mate, climbed forward and secured tion, owner, architect and nature of it. The man petted the bird, gave it work are named in the order here given: food and water, and now it is at home on the vessel. There are no marks on the pigeon to identify it. Captain Mc-Comisky took the bird to his home,

> STRIKE CLOSES PRINTING PLANT FALL RIVER, Mass.-The American Printing Company's plant was closed yesterday, following a strike of the union firemen. There were about 31 of the union men who quit work when the chicago for New York...... La Savoie for New York..... La Lorraine, for New York..... request for an increase in wages. The Sicilian for Montreal ..... firemen have been getting 20 cents an two cents an hour, with payment for Saturdays and Sundays. The American Sailings from Rotterdam Printing Company employs nearly 1500 hands and is a part of the Fall River Iron Works Corporation.

Frank B. Mitchell to Mary E. Hall, Pom-Frank B. Mitchell to Mary E. Hall, Pomfret st.; q.; \$1.
Charles F. Klessling, et ux., et al., to Alma M. Bemis, Grove st.; q.; \$1.
Frank J. Klessling est, to Alma M. Bemis, Grove st.; d.; \$2500.
Securities Real Estate Trust to Levi A. Wiles, Camp rd. 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Mary A. McPherson to Catherine J. Lanigan, Montebello rd.; q.; \$1.
Eilen McLaughlin to John Fortini, Wenham st.; w.; \$1.
Thomas J. Finneran to Marion G. Wilder, Kenneth st. and Farrington av.; w.; \$1. BRIGHTON

Isaac Watchmaker, migee, to Nathaniel S. Aliaum, Haskell st.; d.; \$2000.

John J. Conley to George W. Williams, Leamington rd.; q.; \$1. CHARLESTOWN

John J. Barnes to Annie E. McDan-ugh, Baldwin st.; w.; \$1. · HYDE PARK. Allee G. Rausch to Paul Wojcik, Huntington av., 2 pcs.; w.; \$1. CHELSEA

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### SENATOR THOMAS TO DISCUSS TARIFF: DEBATE PUT OVER

WASHINGTON - Though Senator Thomas of Colorado will address the Senate today, on the relation of the tariff to the money stringency of the '90's the formal opening of the tariff debate on the Senate floor will not take place until Thursday.

The time was postponed from Wednesday to Thursday to enable the finance July 30 committee to complete its report on the Underwood Simmons bill, the presenta-tion of which will mark the beginning of domestic hostilities on the floor.

### Louisburg, C. B. July 13 Sosua, San Domingo Yokohama via Gibraltar July 2 Liverpool July 5 Baracoa July 19 REBUILDING BRIDGE WILL BEGIN SOON

Engineers of the public works department are making an examination today of the Cottage street bridge to Wood island park, East Boston, a section of about 400 feet of which was destroyed by a fire yesterday. The damage is July 10 estimated at \$3000. Reconstruction will July 10 probably commence this week, as a wide detour has to be made by people going

July 10 to the park.

July 11

The fire started in the center of the July 11

before which was needly half a mile bridge which was nearly half a mile long, and not far from the point where a fire started five weeks ago. The bridge ... Manchester ...... July 11 was built more than 20 years ago at a THURSDAY cost of about \$20,000.

GEORGE E. HILTON PASSES AWAY LYNN, Mass .- George Edward Hilton, past grand commander of the grand commandery, Knights Templars of Massachusetts, passed away at his home, 133 Summer street, last night. He was a native of Lynn and a veteran of the civil war, serving as second lieutenant of company I, eighth regiment. For SS Kaiser Wilhelm II (Ger), Bremen, etc. for New York, was 581 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 8 a m Monday. SS President Lincoln (Ger), Hamburg, etc., for New York, was 654 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 6 a m Monday. about 17 years he was in the wholesale shoe business in Chicago, but since 1884 he has resided in Lynn. He was a

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SS Ely 30, Galveston for New York, was 130 miles west of Tortugas at \$ 2 on the said of Lynn. He was a member of the Chicago Royal Arch chapter, M. Carmel lodge of Lynn and of the Royal Order of Scotland.

CANDY PROMOTORS INDICTED

NEW YORK—The federal grand jury Monday indicted, on a charge of using the mails to defraud, Nova Adolphus Brown, Harold Lewis Davis and Floyd N. Franklin, in business at 1 Wall street as N. A. Brown & Co., Inc. It is alleged that in matters sent through mails the defendants urged the purchasing of stock of "Franklin, Ind., manufacturers of candy," stating that within a year a profit of 50 cents would be received on each dollar share purchased.

\*\*TOWN BETTERMENTS AT ISSUE\*\*
FRANKLIN, Mass.—A special town meeting will be held in Moose hall Wednesday evening to raise money for Wednesday evening to raise money for

miscellaneous purposes; to borrow \$25,-000 to improve the water system of the town, and to see if the town will extend the sewage system on Corbin and Ruggles streets and Alpine road.

OUTING FOR BIRD EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO-That the names of hun- Next Saturday is the date set for dreds of men who were registered but the outing of the employees of Bird & could not vote at the last November elec- Son of East Walpole, in which it is tion were taken by "repeaters," was expected more than 1000 will participate. brought to light Monday in the Cooper Nantasket Beach has been selected as grand jury investigation of the election the rendezvous and a special train will and made public by J. L. Fairbank, as- bring the employees to this city on Satsistant to Special State's Attorney John urday. A special boat will take them down the harbor.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 19 Mails close at Boston P. O. Letters parcel post) 

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday at 4:45 a. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 5:30 p. m., slso Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m., July 20 and 21, 7 a. m. July 21 and 22.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

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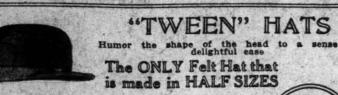
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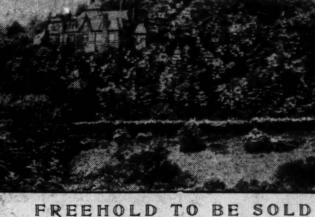
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the shore and neither Havens nor the cruise officials have any fear for his safety. They believe he alighted last SCHOOL CHILDREN night off some village and was unable to get into communication with the other

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During the summer Professor Lantis on Monday. The little town was decor-Fully 15,000 people greeted the Niagara and 40 paid instructors have taught gar- ated for the occasion. The Niagara and dening to about 150 pupils, who main her escort, the Wolverine and the Essex, Superintendent Condon says the work morning. The yessels anchored two has been successful, and said it may be miles out in the lake until 10 o'clock, when the Niagara was docked. The arrival of the old war ship was the signal for a welcome and a reception by a large crowd. A parade of school children, the Fairport fire department and civic so-

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. ELIZA TAYLOR, 20 Northfield st., Bos-DAY WORK wanted by young American woman; home nights; can give good refer-ences. MRS. BERTHA L. THOMPSON. 1123 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass. 19

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DAY WORK—Colored girl wants employment anywhere. BERTHA TAYLOR, 59 Dundee st., suite 1, Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK or laundry to take home—Position desired by colored woman; competent worker. MATILDA VINCENT, 195 Northampton st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER desires position to go out by the day. M. DEGGIM, 30 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent for private high grade work by the day. MRS. F. A. ROBERTS, 463 Massachusetts av., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2193-R.

DRESSMAKER—First class cutter and

DRESSMAKER—First class cutter and fitter wants more engagements. M. FER-GUSON, 46 Westland av., suite 7, Boston. 15 FAMILY HELPER—Situation wanted for the summer season to help generally in a family; experienced seamstress; terms moderate. MISS M. ROGERS, 122 Charles

FRENCH TEACHER will teach French or room and board near Boston. MISS I. F. BLANC, 28 Appleton st., Boston. 21 GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Position desired by neat, reliable colored girl in small family in city; good references. GERTRUDE PIPER, 223 W. Newton st., Boston.

Roxbury, Mass. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman (Protestant, 48) wants position in family of one or two adults; city or country; references exchanged. MRS. F. H. BAILEY, 124 Lancaster st., Leominster, Mass. 21

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HOUSEKEEPER or general worker—Capable Protestant girl would like situation: excellent cook and sananger; adult family; good references and good wages; Roxbury or Dorchester preferred. MISS HELEN GEARY, Warren st. P. O., Roxbury, Mass.; gen. del. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Cheerful, refined and experienced American woman (38), having had own home of refinement and culture, wishes position as housekeeper for one person, or will take full charge in home; references exchanged. GRACE H. CLARK, 25 W. Chestaut st., Wakefield, Mass. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, middle-aged, would like position in small family; best references; write. MRS. LOUISE NOYES, 9 Irving pl., Charlestown, Mass. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by American (38); general housekeeper for one or more; references; call or write. LOTTIE SMITH, 22 Linden av., Somerville. Mass.

HOESEKEEPER—Refined young woman (English) with little girl (12) desires position. MISS GRACE YOUNGE, Suite 53, 38 Westland av., Boston. 19

HOFSEKEEPER—Refined young woman (English) with little girl (12) desires position; thoroughly competent; distance no obfor thoroughly competent usuality to object. MRS. N. STRAINGE, 253 James St., Bridgeport. Conn. 21
HOUSEKEEPER, well educated woman. STRAINGE, 253 James st., 21

good cook, desires position in private fam-lly; interviewed by appointment. LILLIAN HOWE, 49 Cottage av., Winthrop Beach. HOUSEKEEPER - Position desired by

LAUNDRY WORK or cleaning desired by the day. MRS. McCARTHY. 27 Cabot st., Roxbury, Mass. 16 LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored wom-

an desires work by the day or week; good references furnished. MISS SUSIE T. WILLIAMS, 179 Northampton st., Boston, 21

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LEDGER CLERK or assistant book-keeper; position desired by young lady with 14 years' experience, PLORENCE H. GADDIS, 9 Russell ter., Arlington, Mass. 15 MANAGING or working housekeeper—Position desired by woman with well-behaved son (5), in small family; country preferred; best reference. MRS. ALICE B. RUNDQUIST. 5 Bailey st.. Dorchester.

Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPERS OR NURSERY.
MAIDS—Position desired for 10 15-year-old girls. ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL PLACE-MENT BUREAU, 2 Dunreath st., Roxbury.
Mass.

NURSERYMAID—Position desired by refined young colored woman; write or call.
E. GILBERT, 2 Hampton ct., Boston. 15

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PIANIST—Young lady would like position as accompanist. ANNA BAKER, 18
Hillside av., Arlington Heights, Mass.; tel.
Arl 502-W. 17
PLAIN SEWING, cleaning or washing and ironing by the day wanted by a young woman. Address MRS. BOY, 224 W. Canton st., Boston. 19 PROOFREADER—American lady desires position to do proofreading; will assist in general office work in literary line. MRS. SOPHIE A. SMITH, 73 Garden st., Waltham, Mass.

tham, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS would like work; will go out by day. MRS. SUTHERLAND, 427
Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS would like work with a tallor; good plain sewer. MISS FINA JOHANSEN, 112 Thornton st., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. Rox. 4329-M.

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Mass.; tel. Rox. 4329-M.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, good fitter; will go out by the day. MRS. SPRAGUE, 113 Gainsboro st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 4965-J. B. B. 4965-J.

STENOGRAPHER—Refined young lady (Protestant) wishes position; salary of less consideration than experience to be gained.

MISS ANNETTE EMERY, 3 Arborway et., MISS ANNETTE EMERY, 3 Arborway ct., Forest Hills, Mass. Tel. Jamaica 2453-W. 21 STENOGRAPHER, beginner, young American Protestant girl, neat and conscientious, best references, desires an opening. Address by letter only, MISS A. BROWN, 272 East st., Dedham, Mass. 21 STENOGRAPHER STENOGRAPHER, expert, desires high-grade position; accustomed to having full charge correspondence and systems, etc. MISS E. M. HILTON, 483 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass.; phone Dor. 5386. 21

sired by neat, reliable colored girl in small family in city; good references. GERTRUDE PIPER, 223 W. Newton st., Boston.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK with nights of Position desired by reliable colored girl. CARRY DANIELS, 24 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in a private family by middle-aged woman, KATHARINE KILROY, 2 Yeoman st., Roxbury, Mass.

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK or cashier; position desired by young woman with experience; best of references. L. M. PORTBURY, 57 Monadnock st., Dorchester, Mass.

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GERMAN-AMERICAN WOMAN wishesday work for Tuesday, Friday or Saturday; household duties, mending, darning, assist in practising plano or correct German. M. J. BOTT, 1228 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman (Prot-

NER, 181 Glenwood st., Malden, Mass. 15

WASHING to take home; blankets and curtains; position desired by colored woman; will take work out of town. M. E. HARLEY, 16 Burbank st., Boston. 12

WOMAN would like housework to do by the day. G. MERZ, 30 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 13

WOMAN wants day work of any kind. MRS. KEARNS, 2010 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN would like offices clean, mornings or evenings; honest and reliable. MRS. MARIE GUNDERSEN, 96 Lexington st., East Boston.

### EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, wants position in eastern states; now employed in the West. F. D. SMITH, 200 West Church st., Champaign, Ill. 19
ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, young man desires position where there is an opportunity; best of references furnished as to ability, honesty etc. E. G. G. BROOK-ER, 510 W. 172d st., New York. WILLIAMS, 179 Northampton st., Boston, 21

LAUNDRESS—Young reliable woman desires day work, cleaning or laundry; also laundry to take home; out-door drying; prices reasonable. MRS. M. A. TATCH, 1 Chester pl., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires laundry work to take home. LILLIAN STEVENS, 110 Lenox st., 2d floor, Boston, 19

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LAUNDRESS wants work to take home charge of office, highest credentials desires connection. Saratoga st., East Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (26), 9 years' experience, correspondent, cashier, competent to assume charge of office, highest credentials, desires connection to advancement. M. H. SORKIN, 100 W. 143d st., New York city.17 To beach cottage, heavy washing pit out.

SITUATIONS WARLED—MALE

ATTENDANT—Young man desired by married man; no lecense. John

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BIGHLAINE, R. F. D. I. Westville, N. H. II

GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR SERVA TAYLOR, 145

BOOKKEEPER or clerk—Young man, so of experience desired by 15-year-old boy; will kee any slind of work. Markets

In Salabury d. Brookline, Mass.

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### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

mer Harris. The cast:

Tom Jaffray ..... Jacques Deanville .... J. Montague Buck .... ck ... Edward Langford of the scheming girl awakened to better things is entertaining.

Brown ... George Ernst Miss Gordon made the girl much more James Fordyce Brown ...

come. When the action begins we see usual stock company grade. her beset upon all sides by creditors, who have now reached the stage where they

continually baffled the plans of her aunt jolly minstrel "first part" entertainment, commissioner of North Reading, and to marry her off, for the girl desires to surrounded by added singers and a band. wed where there is affection. She finds The whole is prepared with the one idea F. Parker of Woburn is considering runaffection in Tom Jaffray, a young wes- of amusing, and succeeds, with Charles ning against Senator Wilton B. Fay of tern mining superintendent, only to Evans as interlocutor, assisted by Phil Medford in the sixth Middlesex district. seemingly lose him for good, when he departs for the West, believing that she and Jack Kaufman, Charles E. Mack is marrying the son of his employer for and John F. Swor as endmen. The

This awakens the girl's better nature, aroused hearty applause, as always. and she determines to pay her debts, refusing the rich match her aunt engitaking the pearls to preserve the good off the stage.

So the girl is free at last to go to and Rooney in a musical skit; Cameron the stiffened awning of the sunken boat. while as a private enterprise a big dock science.

PAGE in hotel or club; position d by young man in New York. JAC LORD, 543 West 162d st., New York.

PROOFREADING—Employment wanted; experienced, newspaper, job; translator, Freuch and Spanish; non-union, P. GAR-STIN, 187 E. 64th st., New York.

TWO YOUNG MEN who wish to settle in the West desire positions; have traveled; accurate and good penmen; no agents. B. SERGER, 137 W. 131th st., New York.

WANTED Position as Reader, librarian,

clerical or other work; would take charge of estate. C. R. THOMPSON, R. R. 1.

YOUNG MAN (35), married, with family, desires position of trust; secretary to business man for 16 years; excellent reference. F. C. TOMPKINS, 518 62nd st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wishes position at anything; good writer; used to working in electric garage. ROBERT ROWE, 446 W. 125th st., New York city.

Plymouth theater-"Sham," a play in superintendent, forsaking the "society" three acts by Geraldine Bonner and El- which he holds in such contempt. Although one is not sure that the society that is so much talked of in this play is Wright Kramer at all truly pictured the essential story

.....William Lorenz sympathetic than Henrietta Crosman Mrs. Fordyce Brown ...... Kate Ryan did, gaining in "womanly" appeal what Clementina Vickers ... Mrs. Geo. Hibbard she lost in laughs. Mr. Wood was a Maud Buck ...... Francesca Rotoli forceful hero and Mr. Langford was ap-Rosey ...... Frances Tewkesbury propriately cubbish us the rich youth.

Miss Leroy ....... Gladys Wilson Mr. Mechan and Mr. Kramer satisfied in Katherine Van Riper. Eleanor Gordon minor roles, and Miss Ryan played the CANDIDATES OUT of a New York girl who makes a shift others were more than adequate. It is to live on \$200 a month according to the good to see such sincere, well-prepared style of persons with thrice that in- performances by a company above the

### MEISTERSINGER MINSTRELS

finished singing of the star group

aerialists; Pathe's weekly news reel.

OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

"Quo Vadis," picturing early Rome as magined by the novelist and the moving icture men, continues indefinitely twice day at the Tremont theater.

"Tom and Jerry," a bright farce, is on the bill at the Bijou this week with Frank Ferguson heading the stock company cast in a good performance. Other entertainment is provided by Ruth Ivy, violinist; stereopticon views of Hawaii; songs by Miss Rea and Mr. Clifford; Charles Gammon; Pathe's weekly news reel, which includes views of the Gettys-

### IN READING

READING, Mass .- The first candidates to come out in this, the 31st Middlesex representative district, compristype their duns in red ink.

For their final week at B. F. Keith's, and Wilmington, are Irving F. BatMiss Van Riper has been trained for the Meistersingers are appearing in a chelder, selectman, assessor and road Samuel W. Mendum of Woburn. are Republicans. Representative Joseph

### SIXTY ARE RESCUED

passengers on the excursion boat Pleides, ter looking over the ground and considneered for her. The girl finds, however, ing of the lugubriously comic "I've got before midnight last night the boat sank that the pearls she counted on to help a Motta" in the course of a sketch in eight feet of water, some distance her out had been replaced years ago by with Marie Gribben. Charles Leonard from shore. Life rafts were lowered they have so long been urging as essenher spendthrift father with paste jewels. Fletcher gave a graphic character im-At this point the aunt pays her debts. Personation of prominent folk on and were rescued 50 passengers. A number Lawrence route,

### and Devitt, comedians; Ryan brothers, CANADA AWARDS CONTRACT HONEST BUSINESS DEFENSE FOR NEW \$2,700,000 DRYDOCK

been let for the construction of the \$2,700,000 government drydock at discontinuous at the second se \$2,700,000 · government drydock at Lauzon, Quebec. It is to be 1200 feet ronto. Sault Ste. Marie, Collingwood, long and is designed to accommodate and Port Arthur, provide every facility excluding the big Hamburg-American or classes of ocean and lake shipping.

Cunard boats. should be built as a private enterprise RUSSIAN SAVANTS and subsidized under the act which, twó years ago, was amended by way of increasing the maximum in respect of which the 31/2 per cent subsidy could was received, and even that was ir- middle West to study social, econom

subsidy act. The Shipping Federation continued to urge upon the government the ne-cessity of the work, and it was soon After Washington the party will v decided that it should be proceeded with as a state-owned undertaking.

Considerable agitation then followed as to where the big dock should be losired it to go on the Beauport flats, but the engineers at Ottawa favored the site at Lauzon. Finally an expert engineer SPRINGFIELD Mass .- Sixty or more was brought out from England, and af-

> Local shipping men are pleased with the prospect of starting the work which

OTTAWA, Ont.-The contracts have is being constructed at St. John. These the largest steamships affoat, not even for the prompt, accommodation of all organization he is president. Mr. enters the field to present a legitimate de-

PHILADELPHIA-Sixty-eight distinbe paid. This plan failed to work, guished Russian professional men are When proposals were invited, only one here today on their tour of the East and regular. It was stated that great diffi- and industrial conditions. After calling culty was experienced in financing the on Mayor Blankenburg the party visited proposed undertaking, and this ac- Philadelphia's historic points. Tomorcounted for the failure to take advan- row they will study the prison methods, tage of the liberal provisions of the factory conditions, universities and museums. The Russians will leave Thursday morning for Washington where they After Washington the party will visit Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo,

### MEMBER OF STAFF

SALEM, Mass .- D. E. Coggeshall, for the past year one of the teachers at the Robinson Newbold gave a clever impersonation of Percival Knight's sing-Riverside park, were saved when shortly Lauzon site. new independent agricultural school about to be established in Essex county. Mr. Coggeshall is a native of Rhode class of '08 and has taught in the Bolton, of motor-craft at once put out to the It is the announced policy of the Westford and Newton high schools. At the east part of the town and form the the junior class have been given to Miss

SAN FRANCISCO-Harry A. Wheeler | campaign of misrepresentation has been business men here Monday night the upon the part of business and the Champurposes and plans of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Wheeler emphasized the preponderance fense against these unjust attacks.

of honesty in business and the necessity "Ninety per cent of husiness is beof cooperation to combat prejudice arising from what he termed indis-

He said in part: "For 10 years this to present a proper defense."

### WORK RESUMED AT LEATHER FACTORY

PEABODY, Mass.-W. J. Budgell & made something of a record in speedy recovery by resuming business Monday. Boston and several other eastern points. work of clearing away the ruins perwhich escaped or were partially damaged of hard coal. were put into shape and work started. STATE FORESTRY BRANCH SOUGHI The new building which will take the place of the burned structures will give three times the former capacity and will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

> STREET LINK TO BE PLANNED WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A meeting to be held here by the county commissioners

Island, a graduate of Tufts College, tomorrow is to lay out a new street to ship tickets offered each year by the connect Salem and Lowell streets in Maynard Woman's Club to the pupils of name of the family from the feature only connection between these, the two writers of the Sunday newspapers.

Others who appeared were Claude rescue and at least two men are known borden government to similarly equip the agricultural school he will teach only connection between these, the two Mabel Taylor, academic department, and Golden, Australian entertainer; Kennedy to have swum to shore. Many stayed on the ports of Halifax and Esquimalt, history, English, economics and possibly principal thoroughfares from the eastward into the town.

going on with little or no contradiction

CARRIED TO PACIFIC COAST

"Ninety per cent of business is honest, The American business man stands in

TOURING AMERICA criminate platform and press attacks the forefront of those who adhere to the upon railronds, industries, finance and highest principles of honor and integrity, but single-handed he has been powerless

### COAL CONTRACTS AWARDED

SALEM, Mass.-The Essex county commissioners yesterday opened and awarded bids for furnishing some 3000 tons of soft and 225 tons of hard coal to the various county buildings. George Sons, whose leather factory was partially W. Pickering of Salem secured the condestroyed by fire a week ago yesterday, tract for the county buildings in Salem; the Atkinson Coal Company of Newburyport, for the buildings in that city During that week insurance was ad- and Ipswich; the Cross Coal Company justed, plans made for a new building got the steam coal for the jail and court to replace the one destroyed and the houses in Lawrence; the Atkinson Coal Company got the Lawrence training formed. The balance of the buildings school, and George L. Gage two small lots

> MIDDLEBORO, Mass.-The Massachusetts Forestry Association is endeavoring to establish its twenty-sixth branch in this town, through the field representative, I. B. Horne, who is now

### CLUB PRIZES AWARDED

MAYNARD, Mass .- The two member partment.

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

### For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

### EASTERN STATES

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (17) desires elerical position or outdoor work. MAX WAHRHAFTIG, 306 S. Philip st., Phil-

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, or attendant; middle-aged Scotch lady desires position; cheerful, adaptable; excellent reference. MRS. AGNES WILSON, 301 E. 19th st., New York city. MANAGER general country store; post-tion desired by young man. JOHN MAY-HOOD, 1591, Hall st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16 LORD, 543 West 162d st. New York. 19
PHOTOGRAPHER—First-class printer
on platfinum and all other papers desires
position with a photographer in New York
or vicinity. JOHN H. HISTED, 1058
Southern blvd., apt. 210. Brons, N. Y. 15
PLUMBING AND GASFITTING, ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK ESTIMATOR—Position desired by young man;
will go anywhere to work. WILLIAM A.
DELLON, 329 E. 116th st., New York city, 19

STIN, 187 E. 64th st., New York.

REPRESENTATIVE—Would manage this locality for a reliable concern; I1 years business experience; clean character, active, LUDWIG S. SCHWARTZ, 812 N. 5th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 19

SALESMAN—Young man (25), wide acquaintance among haberdashers and hatters; can make good in any territory; references from former employers. W. H. AUSTIN, JR., 585 Bramhall av., Jersey City, N. J. 16

SALESMAN (20) wishes position with relyn, N. Y.

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT. Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespagebirge. Germany ity, N. J.

SALESMAN (30) wishes position with redable house; can furnish best of references as to ability and character. PAUL

MARX, 1240 Bedford av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, hard work-long experience and references, desires skition; \$16. H. F. RAMSAY, 201 W. 128th New York. WANTED—A position by a training chool graduate who has had some busiess and social experience; good references, MOLLIE YUNGERMAN, 95 Rivington L. New York. TRAVELING SALESMAN — Traveled Texas 4 years; knows department and clothing store buyers well; can get the business on merked line. W. B. SORELLE, 1123 Broadway, New York city. 19

### CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

ROOKKEEPER-For two hours' work daily; must be experienced. FOSTER'S RESTAURANT, 221 South Wabash av., 19 WANTED-Energetic young man, ographer in insurance office; good oppor-tunities for advancement; apply by letter only. MANUFACTURING WOOD WORK ERB UNDERWRITERS, 1518 McCormiek bldg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER-For two hours' work daily; must be experienced, FOSTER'S RESTAURANT, 221 South Wabash av., Chi.

ATTENDANT OR MATRON—Position estred in ladies' waiting room in hotel of department store. MRS. F. FERRY, tre Mrs. Mailler, 115 W. 84th st., New J. BILL CLERK and typist, high school addugte desires and typist, high school addugte desires. GENERAL WORK, an experienced girl wanted in private summer boarding house; must be capable and willing. Address at once MRS. D. A. CRISSEY, care North-yiew, Saugatuck, Mich.

CHURCH SINGER seeks musical occu-ation out of the city, any distance, for he balance of summer; also teaches systety. ADELAIDE LEE, 427 Madison t. Brooklyn, N. V. WANTED-Middle-aged woman for gen-eral housework, MRS, T. M. SPENCE, 750 Shepard av., Milwaukee, Wis, 15 barketry. ADELAIDE LEE, 427 Madison st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION or attendant—Position desired by middle-aged woman. MRS MARY M. F. SMITH, 303 East 124th st., New 19

A. PEER, 67 Baker av., Dover, N. J. 15

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CIRCULATION BUILDER—11 recruit production of the control of the control

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, wants position in eastern states; now employed in the West. F. D. SMITH, 200 West Church St., Champaign, III.

ADVERTISING MAN—Fire To. 19 COMPANION. ADVERTISING MAN—Five years advertising manager for department stores; truthful and forceful copy writer; energetie and good habits; salary \$50 week, MARK McGHEE, P. O. Box 141 Champater.

paigo. III. 17
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER. thoroughly familiar with selling analysis, layouts, cuts, typography, color schemes, desires position; can write forceful copy, JULIUS A. LAWRENCE, 1653 S. Turner av., Chicago.

erence. MRS. AGNES WILSON, 301 E. 19th st. New York city.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, honest, desires to clean business offices. MRS. SAUER, 332 1st av., New York.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl desires position to care for one or two chidren; will assist with other work; country preferred; personal calls only at parents' home. HANNAH HAAG, 1891 Clinton av., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wishes position as a stenographer; business college graduate; some experience. MISS MAY FLAHERTY, 211 14th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with 7 years' experience in law office desires position, few hours daily. MISS GRACE I. WILEY, 60 Manhattan av., New York. 17 STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in merson and brokerage business, desires, permanent position. MISS J. C. FARRINGTON, 122 St. Marks av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEACHER. OR GOVERNESS Voul.

SEN. 3422 Pierce av., Chicago. 17
CLERK—General retail salesman or collector wants position; any class of business. WILLIAM W. KENNETT, 2030 Indiana av., Chicago. Tel. Douglas 5380. 19
COLLEGE GRADUATE (22) desires good position for summer, preferably as a reporter; was editor-in-chief of a college paper. F. K. LAWRENCE, 1822; E. 82d st., Cleveland, O. 17

WAITRESSES—Two neat American girls wish positions, boarding house or restaurant: no objection to distance; East or West. MISS AGNES TOOHEY, 260 Main st. New Rochelle, N. Y. 21

DESIGNER and letter artist desires position; 14 years' experience, 7 years in last place. R. NORMAN WOODALL, 1911 Summerdale av., Chicago. Summerdale av., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER REPORTER (22) desires position on Metropoltian daily; now employed; can handle general assignment or special work. Address
P. B. OGDEN, care Peoria Journal, Peoria,
III.

FOREMAN of bottom finishing department of shoe factory wants position; 12 years' experience in Salem. Mass., and St. Louis, Mo. HENRY R. WHITE, 3146 Miami st., St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN, experienced as sales and general sales manager, wants position with good. Her concern; would take position with good. Her concern; would take position as local manager for out-of-town concern; can farishs superior references. Address H. T. SCOTT, 218 Lotbrop av., Detroit, Mich.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER D.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—Po-sition desired by an expert worker with ex-perience. A. S. TOBINSON, Oak Park, 11. Phone 4416.

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PARK MANAGER, experienced man with pheasants, birds and all kinds of mammals, would like position in private or public park. W. H. SHEAK. 63 S. Huntington st., Peru, Ind.

SALESMAN, experienced, wants position with reliable firm in central states. W. W. Wiegand, 1357 W. Macon st., Decatur, Ill. 19 STENOGRAPHER (24), executive ability, desires position with progressing concern offering opportunity in sales department; references; now employed. MANUEL GUNNISON, 1522 N. Springfield av., Chicago, 1525 Children of the control of

cago.

8TUDENT (17) desires position as traveling companion; good reader and helper; reasonable price and good references; Europe preferred. WALTER BERGEN, 248 R. Main st. Franklin, Ind. 21

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COMPANION or practical attendant; position desired by well-connected, experienced woman; references as to character and ability given. MISS MARGARET E. LICHTENBERG, 2052 Lincoln Park, W. Chicago, Ill. care Mrs. J. B. Cuyler. 16

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker would like work in families by the lary. would like work in families by the day, MRS. H. N. GUTHRIE, 207 E. 42d st., Chicago. Phone Drexel 6653. EXPERIENCED NEEDLEWOMAN desires employment crocheting and embroidery work such as towel edges, baby clothes, etc. MRS. SMITH, 4151 Kenmore av., Chleago, Ill. Tel. Wellington 3227. 19

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER wishes to do all kinds of hand work or machine. to do all kinds of hand work or machine sewing by the day; thoroughly experienced in modeling and cutting; will sew rensonable MRS G. P. MADDOCKS, 953 N. St. Louis av., Chicago. GOVERNESS—Cultured young lady desires position, or as private teacher, mother's helper or companion; high school graduate; can teach plano; experienced; references exchanged. MISS MARIE ROBINETT. Box 548, Zanesville, O. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants position in

home during summer months, caring for children; wil go away. Address MISS BERENICE STARK, 1255 Douglas-av., Kal-amazoo, Mich. HOUSEKEEPER-Situation wanted housekeeper or matron in school dormitory for boys or girls; can give very good ref-erences. MRS. E. S. MILLER, 307 Walnut st... Carbondale, Ill. 21

st... Carbondale, III. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by refined lady in small family in or near Hyde Park; references. MRS. A. M. CONLEY, 5465 Kimbark av., Chicago. Phone Midway 982

### Other Advertisements for Help Wanted

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WHICH SHOULD BE CONSULTED

### CENTRAL STATES

ence would like good permanent position; reliable and accurate. DOROTHY DETER-DING, 4729 Hammett pl., St. Louis, Mo. 19 STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, experienced in stenographic and general of office and clerical work desires position; will consider temporary work, GERTRUDE V. C. WARD, 1129 Pratt blvd., Chicago, 17 STENGGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, ex-erienced in legal work, desires position; an also translate Spanish. MRS. RUTH, JAMES, Berry rd., Glendale, St. Louis co., Mo.

STENGERAPHER. typewriter, book-keeper, 7 years' experience in law office, wishes position; references. THERESA STENSENG, Rushford (Fillmore Co.)

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS-Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT. Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespn-gebirge. Germany TRAVELING COMPANION or private secretary: refined educated woman wants position with lady or children. MRS. NARAH L. BROWN, care J. F. Lister, Newton, Ia. WANTED-Position as companions would

not object to travel; can give references. Address MRS. CORA E. STOUGH, Man-WORKING . HOUSEKEEPER would like position of responsibility to take charge of apartments; refined and thoroughly com-petent; best of references. JEANNETTE S. REIDY, 6315 Woodlawn av. Chicago. 10 YOUNG WOMAN having recently had work in domestic science, University of Wisconsin, desires position where knowledge thus obtained can be used in a practical manner; experience rather than large income considered; references exchanged, MILDRED HARRINGTON, 6017 Calumet av., Chicago; phone Normai 1279.

### SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

DRY GOODS MAN wanted who has had experience in handling first class trade and taking care of dress goods; permanent place for right man; references. SCHWARTZ BROS., Sumter, S. C. 10 PRINTER WANTED—Good, all-round printer for job and ad, work; must be sober and reliable; permanent position for right, party; \$12 per week to begin with. COVINGTON DISPATCH, Covington, Va. 15

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Refined white girl to do the work for 2 in family in a convenient apartment; must be a good cook. MRS. C. C. OUGH, 1815 G st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MAN-Familiar with department and clothing store work-know modern merchandising; sales promotion; best references; South or West preferred. W. B. SORELLE, 1123 Broadway, New York city.

CIRCULAR saw filer wants a position can hammer to any speed; can handle filling machine. Write or wire W. T. DAVIS P. O. Box 373, Gilmer, Tex.

### SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Positions for two boys, one

WANTED-Positions for two boys, one a good clerk, quick at figures, the other general work; Colorado or Arizona only. BERTHA D. PEARSON, 2510 Floyd av., Richmond, Va.

DOMESTIC—A colored woman of quiet and refined manners would like position in private family at Atlantic City, Asbury Park or other coast resort. ANNIE PARKER, 546 W. Lonvale st., Baltimore, Md. 19 PRIMARY teacher with state exemption license desires position in good school for next session; good references. M. MILLER, Box 135, Starkville, Miss. 21 WANTED — By teacher, position in summer hotel where teachers and students are employed. ELIZA RAKESTRAW, Union Bridge, Md.

### WESTERN STATES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

York city.

MARRIED MAN (35) would like position as bookkeeper; 6 years' banking experience; best of references furnished. MRS. THOMAS COWGER, 1637 R st., Lincoln. Neb. WANTED-Positions for two boys, one

a good clerk, quick at figures, the other general work; Colorado or Arizona only. BERTHA D. PEARSON, 2510 Floyd av., Richmond, Va. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MUSIC TEACHER-Graduate under well

## known master would like position in college, orchestra or private class work, any locality. FRANCES HODSON, Manchester

PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CARETAKING—Refined couple would occupy and care for residence and prem-ses during absence of owners; references urnished. MRS. BLANCHE SHADLE, 514 furnished. MRS. BLANCHE SHADLE, 514
So. Grande av., Los Angeles, Cal. 21
CHAUFFEUR—Position desired for repairing or driving any standard make of car; can furnish best references. H. C. FRARY, 125 North Marengo st., Pasadena, Cal.

dena, Cal.

COLLECTOR, solicitor, salesman or general office man; position desired by man with experience; references. WM. B. OTIS. 10S1 North Fair Oaks av. Pasadena, Cal. 17

POSITION of trust wanted by an entirely reliable and trustworthy man, 32, college graduate, fine linguist and mathematician. H. SCHUG, 712 Taylor st., To-

INTEGRITY, executive ability, aptitude for detail, thorough office training, broad experience and Al references are offered by a young man desiring to locate in California; at present in government service. Address B. F. CHANDLER, Postoffice Box 80. Savannah, Ga.

YOUNG MAN with mechanical ideas desires position with some electrical signal company; has planned an automatic stop which promises success. CHARLES W. RICKARDS, 5710 Woodstock av. Portical Ore.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CARETAKING—Refined couple would occupy and care for residence and premses during absence of owners; references urnished. MRS. BLANCHE SHADLE, 514 furnished. MRS. BLANCHE SHAL So, Grande av., Los Angeles, Cal. So, Grande av., Los Angeles, Chi.

COMPANION—A young woman of refinement would like position as companion;
Pacific coast preferred; can give good reference. Address MISS HELEN HAVENS,
2810 Washington st., San Francisco, Cal. 19
106A Alexander rd., South Hampstead, London, England.
1100 A PATTENDANT—Mid.

### PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION or attendant—Position desired by young lady with best references.
MISS PEARL FERGUSON, I st., Oakdale, Cal. COPYHOLDER and proofreader wants position. MISS M. SMITH, 2021 Franklin st. Oakland, Cal.

st. Oakland, Cal.

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced in first-class work, tailored suits and evening gowns, wants employment. MRS. FRANK M. SIGSWORTH, 1523 Third av.. N.. Seattle, Wash. HOTEL CLERK—Experienced woman desires work in San Francisco botel; re-fined, competent, reliable; references, R. S. GREELEY, P. O. Box 9, San Fran-

LADY, refined, educated, executive ability, desires position of responsibility and trust in refined home, to take care of same and family during owner's absence, or to act as housekeeper, secretary, chaperone or traveling companion; references. MRS. C. D. RUTHLING, 1941 Lovelace av., Los Angeles, Cal.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, companion or matron—Position desired by refined, educated American woman; best of refered

York.

ADVERTISING MAN—Familiar with department and clothing store work; know modern merchandising; sales promotion; best references; South or West preferred. W. B. SARELLE, 1123 Broadway, New York city.

MARRIED MAN (35) PRIMARY TEACHER—Graduate of Os-wego. New York. Normal, many years' ex-perience, wishes position in public or pri-vate school, any state. MARY GARDNER, Yue de l'Eau. cor. Grape and Columbia, San Diego, Cal.

San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—By middle-aged woman, sponsible position as mother's helper home where maid is kept and where conscientious service would be appreciate fond of children; best of references, MR McLEAN, care of Y. W. C. A., Pasaden, Cal.

CANADA — FOREIGN HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSE PARLORMAID and housemaid wanted, July. Apply MRS, WINCH, Leg-bourne Abbey, Louth, Lincs., Eng. 12

SITUATIONS WANTED\_MALE BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY or auditor

—Situation wanted by American, familiar with the far east; thoroughly experienced. Address A. O'D. GOURDIN, 61 Robinson rd., Hongkong, China. BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY OR AUD-HOUNGERER, SECRETARY OF AUDITOR—Situation wanted by American, familiar with the far east; thoroughly experienced. Address A. O'D. GOURDIN, Esq., 61 Robinson rd., Hongkong, China, 15 COLLECTOR, solicitor, salesman or genreal office man; position desired by man
with experience; references. WM. B. OTIS.
081 North Fair Oaks av., Pasadena, Cal. 17
EXPERIENCED STORE AND HOUSE
urnishing salesman desires position; also
xperienced in gentlemen's furnishings;

EXPERT MECHANICIAN, at present em-Telegraph av. Oakland, Cal.

GENTLEMAN acquainted throughout California and coast desires to represent eastern manufactory or as agent for the distribution of sample goods. E. K. HEAD 125 H. W. Hillman bidg., Los Augeles, I. POSITION of trust wanted by an enter graduate.

PRINTER seeks position as manager or overseer, knowledge of all departments, or would travel. C. MEGGS, 45 Dundee rd. South Norwood, England.

TWO YOUNG MEN who wish to settle in the West desire positions; have traveled; accurate and good penmen; ho agents. B. SERGER, 137 W. 131th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

FIRST RATE ENGLISH LADIES' MAID wants good position. E. GROVES, 6 Acarda pl., St. Johns Wood, London, England. 19 HUSBAND AND WIFE desire berth, man as chauffeur, 9 years' experience, all re-pairs; wife as cook; highest references. W. GOMM. 62 Wharton rd. Bromley, Kent

LADY desires holiday post August and September as children's companion or coach for public examination mathematics; Brit-ish Isles or Continent. MISS D. POUNT-NEY, 49 Cavendish rd.. Clapham Common London, S. W., England.

LADY-COMPANION—Lady recommends experienced lady-companion, housekeeping, needlework, attending, reading aloud; permanent or daily work; in or near London preferred. MISS R. STEWART, 20A Oakley st., London, S. W., Chelsea, Eng. 19

P. O. Box 373, Gilmer, Tex.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants position; permanent or otherwise; temperate and of good habits. L. LOWE. 217 Adams st., Memphis, Tenn.

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GENERAL WORK—Young man wants education wishes position August 1 with edication wishes position August 1 with edication wishes position. August 1 with edication wishes position August 1 with edication wishes position. August 1 with edication wishes position August 1 with edication

## Stock Exchanges Have a Hopeful

### STOCK MARKET **INCLINES TOWARD** A HIGHER LEVEL giving the opening, sales to 2:30 p. m.:

Although Early Advances Ar Shaded Slightly Sentiment Unmistakably Improved-Smelting Is An Exceptio

### COPPERS ARE FIRMER

Reflecting the better tone in the secur ties markets abroad the New York sto market opened higher today and sent ment showed unmistakable signs of in provement, although buying was by means in large volume. Prospects averting the strike of eastern railros trainmen and less pessimism, over the Balkan conditions were encouraging fa

With the exception of Smelting con mon, which dropped a large fraction be low last night's closing quotation, practically all of the speculative favorite were substantially high in the ear dealings, although prices were shaded bit later. Canadian Pacific rose mor than a point soon after the opening Reading also gained nearly a point be fore it receded and Southern Pacific an Union Pacific were both firm.

As the morning progressed prices hel steady at slightly below the best an net changes as a general thing wer insignificant. Trading was light. Scarcity of offerings of stocks even at th higher level was called a feature of the dealings. The demand on the other han was not urgent and trading was almos purely professional and speculative.

An advance in Chesapeake & Ohio t 523/4 from an opening of 513/4 was feature. Other railroads that led earlie in the session retained their gains wel Smelting continued heavy, although recovered from its low of 591/6. Th Mexican situation was used as a depress ing influence against this stock, as was late yesterday. The Eries wer more active than they have been som of the time lately.

As the session grew to a close tradin became very dull and prices hardly changed as a rule. National Railroad second preferred sold at 10%, compared with a previous of 121/4, on account of conditions in that country. The ne changes for the day were mostly small but on the side of small gains as a gen eral thing.

In the Boston market advances wer the rule in the early dealings, Bosto & Maine, Copper Range and other marke leaders selling a fraction up practically all around. Pond Creek opened at 18, \*Ex-dividend up a fraction. New Haven started at 1041/4, a gain of more than a point.

Prices held up well on the Boston board, and some of the coppers were fairly active comparatively speaking. Butte & Superior was firm and reached stantial fraction. Pond Creek went to

in other stocks. Some of the coppers at 85, compared with a previous price \$3 to \$6 for each ton of ore smelted.

### H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY REPORTS petition for it, but no advance of the spondent: pany reports for the six months ended June 30, compared with 1912, as follows:

Net earns	1913 \$264,941	Increase \$1.09
Pfd dividends	142,125 122,815	1,00
Com dividends	114,873 7,942	1,000
Previous surplus	1,675,531 1,683,474	35,043 36,13

### WORCESTER AWARDS LOAN Worcester, Mass., has awarded a tem

porary loan of \$300,000, dated July 16 and due Oct. 17. to Blake Bros. & Co. at 5.10 per cent discount plus 90 cents premium

### WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers late tonight or on Wednesday; moderate northwest to northeast winds.

### TEMPERATURE TODAY Average in Boston yesterday, 73%.

IN OTHER CITIES	
(8 a, m. today)	
Albany	68
Buffalo 58 Pittsburgh	60
Chicago	74
Des Moines78 San Francisco	55
Jacksonville 80 St. Louis	78
Kansas City So Washington	74
Nantucket70	

### ALMANAC FOR TODAY LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:49 P. M. | the last few days.

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

30			High		SHI
	Amalgamated	64	64	63%	64 27 %
e	Am Can	27.16	27 %	2778	413
s	Am Car Py	41/2	41%	411/2	8 1
	Am Linseed Oil Am Linseed Oil pf	8/2	0254	0214	23 %
	Am Linseed Oil pl	23 /2	23 78	20/2	20 14
n	Am Smelting	503	6036	5916	28 14
	Am Smelting pl	0834	98%	98 %	98 %
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	Am T & T	32	3214	32	3214
2	Assets Realiz Co	9814	98 14	9814	981/
	Atchison	95 34	95 %	95 %	95 %
	Atchison pf	96 %	96%	96%	9634
i-	Ralt & Ohlo	9314	9314	9214	9314
k	Balt & Ohio pf	80.	80 28	80	80
i-	Peth Steel	28	28	28	28 1¾
1-	Batopilas Brooklyn R T	1%	1%	1%	1 %
10	Brooklyn R T	86%	86%	86 14	86 14
of	Cal Petrol	28	28	28	28
	Cal Petrol	213 14	214	212%	214
d	Can l'ac ret 3d pd2	207.4	208 %	207 4	208 %
1e	Ches & Ohio	51%	E2%		52 1/2
e-	Chi & N'west	127	127	127	127
	Chi & Gt W pf	29 4	28 /2	29!4	29 14
1-	Chi M & St P		103		103
	Chino	34	34	3334	33 %
-	Con Gas	129 %	129 1/2	129%	129 1/2
s	Corn Prod	,9%	9%	978	9 % 25 %
	Erle	25 %	25 %	25	32%
y	Erie Zd pi	3278	73 14	32% 73¼	
a	Erie 2d pf	73%	100	10014	100
e	Gt Nor pl	21 16	32	1221/2	
<b>z</b> .	Gt 'Nor Ore	31.2	91	91	91
	Illinois Cent1	1314	11214	113	113
d	Inspiration	1414	14 14	1416	141/2
	Inter-Met	143	1434	14%	143
d	Inter-Met pf	F.5	55	55	55
	Int Pump pf	2276	2276	22 %	22 %
9	Kan City So.	27	27	26!5	261/2
	Kan City So Kan & Texas	2034	20%	20%	20%
	Loose-Wiles Co Louis & Nash	28 14	281/2	28 1/2	28 14
e	Louis & Nash	32 14	13214	13214	132 1/2
e	Missouri Pacific	30 16	3014		30 14
d	N RR of M 2d pf	10 %	10%	1034	10%
t	Nevada Con N Y Central	14 12	141/2	141/2	14 15
	N Y Central	96 %	961/2	9614	96 14
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	Norf & West1	1314	103 14	103 14	10314
	Norf & West pf	85	85		85
1.	Northern Pac1	106 14		105%	
			111 4	11114	
-	Ray Con	16/2	16/2	16/2	16%
e	Reading1	57 %	157 4	157 4	157%
	Rumley Seaboard A L pf	14 %	14 %	1474	14 7a
t	Sears-Roebuck1	67	167	167	167
e	Southern Pac	01	911/4	91	91 1/2
e	Southern Ry		2114	2114	2114
	Tenn Copper		2814	28 %	281/2
g	Texas Co1			1951/2	105 1/2
v	Texas Pac		13 %	13 %	13 %
8	Third Ave		301/2	301/2	3014
d	Twin City RT1		1024	10214	10214
f	Union Pac1		145%	145	145 1/2
t	Un Dry Goods pf	96	96	96	96
1		10	10	10	10
-	U S Cast I P pr		48	48	48
-	*U S Rubber		58 %	58 %	58%
	I' S Steel		-53	52%	52 %
e	U S Steel pf1		104 1/2	104 %	104 1/2
n	Utah Copper		42 78	42	4214
t	Va-Car Chem			2414	24 4
v	Woolworth	86	86 1/2	86	86 12
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### ZINC ORE DEMAND PUTS PRICE UP

JOPLIN, Mo.- Each week brings an 241/4 and East Butte advanced a sub-increasing demand for zinc ore and the 181/4 and New Haven held its earlier demand has caused an advance of \$1 and \$2 per ton. There is very little bin Toward the close the Boston market stock and purchases are being contracted became apathetic with an easing off in in many instances a week ahead of the some instances and continued strength ore production. The limited production were strong, particularly Butte & Su- of zinc ore in this district, together with perior, which rose to 251/2. American the limited production reported from all Zine went up to 19. Boston & Maine other zine producing areas upon which shaded to 591/2, a point below its earlier the smelters rely for ore is causing high and New Haven also declined some, smelters to pay more for zinc ore than West End street railway preferred sold they can make. Some claim a loss of

Purchasers of lead ore continue to take base price is reported. It is still \$52.50 Wheat The undertone during the prices are \$43 to \$45 per ton of 60 per attention was given to some bullish crop

40 per cent zinc.

house today at par.

balances, \$17,577,128.

in previous year as follows: 1913.

Exchanges ..... \$29,244,176 \$38,655,909 again many crop complaints in the Balances .

a debit balance at the clearing house today of \$4326. The New York clearing house statement follows: Sub-treasury balance. debit, \$82,034; exchanges, \$284,089,575;

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

The weather is ussettled with a few call showers in the Ohlo and St. Lawrence alleys and clear to partly cloudy weather nearly all other sections. Pressure is aw in the extreme Northwest and near are average elsewhere. Generally speaking. The temperatures are near the seasonable are temperatures are near the seasonable and the competant changes in the competant changes 38. Cambria Steel 441/8, Electric Storage lative inquiry was adjudged light. high Nav Tru 83%.

### F. H. EATON RESIGNS

NEW YORK-F. H. Eaton, president of American Car & Foundry Company has resigned as director of International Motor Company, Thomas Cochrane, Jr., being elected in his place.

GOLD COMES FROM CANADA The Merchants National Bank of New York has received \$200,000 gold coin from Canada making \$1,000,000 in all during

## NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON MARKET CLOSES SESSION

Consols in Particular Show Marked Strength and Othe Securities Reflect a Mor Cheerful Sentiment

### AMERICANS HIGHER

LONDON-The securities markets he are very firm all round. Consols showe marked strength.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON - Although the securitie markets here continued narrow in price movements in the final dealings las quotations were at the top and senti ment continued cheerful.

A spurt took place in Consols on the improving monetary outlook. Home rails were firm, American railway shares held steady Canadian Pacific displayed firmness and

irregular strength was shown in foreign ers and mines. South American rails weakened and some pressure developed to sell Mexican National Railways. Chinas took an un

certain aspect on the insurrection. Rub bers made a good showing. De Beers left off 1/4 higher at 20 11-16 Rio Tintos showed a gain of 3/4 at 711/4.

PARIS-Bourse closed firm.

BERLIN-Bourse was firm at th

### LONDON MAPKET\_CLOSE

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Consols, no do acco	noney			7276
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St. Paul Denver &				102%
Denver &	Rio G	rande		161/4
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Kansas &	Texas	:		20%
New York	Centr	HI		10078
Norfolk &	West	rn		102%
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1	Chicago Union Carbide 164	1
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	Kansas City Light 15	
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	Chleago Elev 20	
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	National Carbon	8
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	Quaker Oats	-
	do pf	1
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i	Sears, Roebuck Co 166	1
	do pf118	1

### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the all ore produced and are in open com- the following from their Chicago corre-

mainly in the nature of rust reports. The shipments of the past week fol. Conservative authorities believe that the section infected with rust is very limite. Week .... 10,051,550 1,521,560 \$252,320 Rtl 28 wks.324,867,220 50,553,300 \$4,26 637 and Canadian spring wheat belts continue very favorable. Lighter offerings CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENTS of new winter wheat restrained bear ag-New York funds sold at the clearing gressiveness. Domestic milling demand is in fair volume. It is stated that al-Exchanges and balances compare with though export inquiry for wheat has the totals for the corresponding period abated substantially, it will again im-

prove if our prices remain stationary Corn-Market steadier. There were ... 2,384.961 1,502,163 Southwest. Temperatures of more than The United States sub-treasury shows 100 degrees were reported yesterday in parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma Country offerings are not heavy. Sentiment is mixed and being swayed by

crop news. Oats-Market irregular, but did not change much as compared with last night's close. Considering the firmness in corn and the numerous bullish advices PHILADELPHIA -- American Railways from oats producing sections, the specu-

NATICK, Mass .- A crowd of more tric 21%. Philadelphia Rapid Transit than 1500 attended a mass meeting held 21%, Philadelphia Traction 82, Union on the Congregational church lot on East Traction 481/4, United Gas Imp 84, Le- Central street tonight by the Natick local, United Shoe Workers of America to present the lasters' side of the strike at the C. W. Dean shoe factory.

### ST. MARY'S DIVIDEND IS \$1

The St. Mary's Mineral Land Company has declared a dividend of \$1 a share, for the year ending June 30 last: payable Aug. 11 to stock of record July 21. This is the second dividend of \$1 declared this year.

BAR SILVER PRICE NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 58%c, Mexican dollars 47.

### BOSTON STOCKS

actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, actions in bonds on the New York Stock giving the opening, high, low and last Exchange, giving the high, low and last

1	sales to 2:30 p. m. to	day:		
	Open	Hick		Last
	Adventure 13	134	136	
W	Adventure	17 %	1714	17 %
語	Allouez	32	31/2	32
er	Am Ag Chem pf 92	921/2	92	921/2
e	Amaigamated 64	64	03 78	127 1/2
褒		127 1/2	127 14	108
	Am Sugar pl112	11234	11134	112%
	Am Woolen pf 7514	76.		76
?	Am Zine	19		19
`	Atl Gulf & W I pf 13	13	13	13 .
	Boston Elevated 89%	1å 90	89.12	
he	Boston & Lowell 185	185	185	185
ts	Boston & Maine 6016	601/2	591/2	- 591/2
e	Butte & Sup 24	1514	24	25 1/2
d	Calumet & Ariz 59%	59%	59%	5934
	Calumet & Hecla410	415	410 33¾	33%
	Chino 33¾ Copper Range 39	33%	2814	
	East Butte 10 1/2	10%	1015	10%
28	*Edison Elec272	272	272	272
c	Fitchburg pf102			
it	Ga Ry & Elec pf 83 %		83	
i-	General Elec139 4	139 14	139	616
	Greene-Cananea 6 Hancock	15	15	15
e	* Hisl Creek Coals 451/2	461/2	4514	46
ie	Ker: Lake 314	314	314	314
	Kerr Lake	8	8	8
	Maine Central102		102	102
d	Mass Elec 14 6		14/6	14 %
1-	*Mass Gas	214	212	212
	Nevada Cons 14 %	14%		14%
d	New Arcadian 1%	1%	1%	1%
n	New England Tel140	140	139 %	
1-	Niplssing 8%	8%		24 1/2
	North Butte 24 1/2 N YN H & H 104 1/4	104 14	103 1/2	103 1/2
	Old Colony 161	161	161	161
;	Old Colony Mining . 314	314	3	314
	Pond Creek Coal 18	1814	18	1814
	Pullman152 1/2	153	1521/2	153
¥.	Reece Folding Mac. 4 Santa Fe. 134	1%	1%	136
	Shannon 7	7	7	7
e	Shattuck & Arlz 22 %	22%	22%	22%
	St Mary's 35		35	35
	Superior 24 34	25		25
	Sup & Boston 2 %	21/2	2%	21/2
e	Swift & Co 104 % Tamarack	104 %	104 1/2	29
2	Trinity	31/2	314	31/2
4	Torrington 28	28	28	
6	Tuolumne 11/4	114	114	1!4
1	Union Pacific145	145	145	145
;	United Fruit152	152 /2	152	152 1
18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	Uni Shoe Mac 45½	451/2	451/2	45 1/2
4	Uni Shoe Mac pf 29 U & Smelting 36	36	78 35¾	28 25%
*	U SSmelting pf 46 1/2	461/2	461/2	461/2
4	USSteel 53	53 14	52%	5314
4	U S Steel pf104 34	104 %	104 1/8	104%
4	West End com 71	71	71	71
6	West End pf 85	85 1/2	85	85 1/2
8	Wolverine 45	45	45	45

### **BOSTON CURB**

US Steel Corp 5s.

	High	Low	Las
Bay State Gas		17c	17c
Cactus		5e	őe.
Calaveras	218	21/2	218
Chief		11/2	114
Corbin		95c	95e
Davis Daly	1.78	17%	174
First National Copper	112	1 18	1+6
Malestic	35c	34c	34c
McKinley	1 11	111	147
Mexican Metals		42e	47c
Ohio Copper		57e	57c
United Verde Extension		58c	.58c
Yukon	21/4	21/8	21/

Boston Chamber of Commerce, received Laurentide directors, it was announced that the \$2,400,000 issue of new stock \$1,400,000 went into maintenance of way would be made to shareholders at par and maintenance of equipment. per ton of 80 per cent grades. Zinc morning session was barely steady. Less at the ratio of one share of new to three of old. The new stock is to be issued to cent zinc; silicate \$22 to \$24 per ton of advices in the Northwest which were snareholders of record July 23. Paycent being due on Aug. 30, the second on between then and the end of June, 1914. economically handled and net earnings The new issue is to finance the company's increased power development, making a total of 70,000 horsepower, which will be utilized to a large extent by the Laurentide plant at Grand Mere, although it is understood a quantity will way. be sold for outside purposes. Rights were offered at 21 and 18 bid.

It is said that the earnings of the company are now large enough to take care of the dividend on the new issue without depending on what will eventually be earned from the waterpower which it is planned to develop.

### NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S YEAR

NEW YORK-The Southern Pacific report the following changes in earnings

Oper revenue\$	142,749,729	\$11
Oper expenses	93,207,900	243
Taxes	5,697,103	
Total exps and taxes	98,905,093	
Oper income	43,844,636	1
Other income	11,210,312	
Total income	55,054,948	- 1
Fixed and other chgs	29,092,058	
Surplus for dividends	25,962,890	713

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

BOSTON-The following are the trans- NEW YORK-Following are the transsales to 2:30 p. m. today:

			T/REE	THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	TOM
Open	High	Low	Sale	Am T&T 41/2 setfs f pd 100%	100 1/2
nture 1%	1%	1%	1%	Atch al 4s 83%	83 1/2
a Gold 171/2			17 %	Atch 4s 93%	931/4
ez 31½	32	311/2	32	Atch cv 54 99 1/2	9914
g Chem pf 92	921/2	92	9214	Atch ev 4: 1960 9514	9514
gamated 64		63 %		Atten ev 41 1900 95 4	1967 A. T. T. T. S.
				Atl C L 43 88	87%
lean Tel127 1/2		127 74	100	B & O ev	90 %
1gar108	109	108	108	B & O 44 91%	91%
igar p!112	11234		112%	Beth Steel fd 80%	80%
oolen pf 7514	76.	7514	76	Beth Steel 5s 93	93
ne 181/2	19	181/2	19	Brooklyn 4s 86%	8614
lf & W I pf 13	13	13	13 •	Brooklyn 5s 59%	9934
ilas 11	14	14	14	Cent Leather 5s 93 %	93 %
n Elevated 89¾	90	89.14	90	C & O cv	791/2
n & Lowell: 185	185	185	185	C B & Q 4s , 93%	93 16
n & Maine 6014	6014		- 591/2	CRI&P 48 53%	53%
	1514	24	251/2	Col Southern 4/45 91/4	914
& Sup 24	59%	59%	SESS 25/25/27 FOR		96 %
net & Ariz 59%		410	411	D & H ev 96 %	
net & Hecla410	415		33%	Denver fdg 69	69
33%	33%	33%		Erie g 1 69 4	6914
r Range 39	39	28 1/2	39	Larie CV D.	. 66 %
Butte 10 1/2	10%	1015		Inter Met 41/28 74 /8	7436
on Elec272	272	272	272	In R T 54 104 %	104 %
burg pl102	102	102	102	Japan 4 1/2 s N 86 1/4	86 14
& Elec pf 83 %	83 %	83	83	Laclede Gas 5s 101	101
al Elec139 14	13914	139	139	Lake Shore 4s 90%	90%
e-Cananea 6	616	6	616	Lake Shore 4s 1931 90 1/6	90 16
ck	15	15	15	M K & T 4s 90 %	901/6
reek Coals 45 1/2	ACI	AFIL	46	Missouri Pac ev 78%	7814
Teek Coalis 40/2	314	314	314	MISSOUTI PAG CV	64 14
Lake 314	8	8	8	Missouri Pac 4s 64 4	99
Copper 8			102		99 %
Central102		102		NY City 41/2s rets 99%	
Elec 14'6	14 16	14 6	14 %	N Y City 31/2 1954 811/4	81
Gas 89 ¼	891/2		891/2	N Y City 4s 1957 91%	91%
nthaler214	214	212	212	N Y City 4 1/2 sNov 1957 100 1/8	100 1/2
la Cons 14 %	14 %	14 %	14 %	N Y City 4: 1959 91%	91%
Arcadian 1%	1%	1%	1%	NY NH & H 6s 117	116%
ingland Tel140	140	139 %	139 %	N -Y Ry 5s 53 16	. 53
ing 8%	8%	814	84	N & W 41/2s rets 103	103
Butte 24 15	2414.	24 15	241/2	Nor Pac 3s 63 %	63 %
H&H10414	104 14	1031/5	103 1/2	Nor Pac 4s	62.
olony161	161	161	161	Omaha 5s 98 %	98%
olony Mining 314		3	31%	Penn RR cv 96 %	9614
	1814	18	1814	Reading 4s 94 %	94 18
Creek Coal, 18 an152 ½		1521/2		Peak (Nand Ida 7276	78-34
	4	4		Rock Bland fdg 73%	7034
Folding Mac. 4	NOON TO SEE		4	Seaboard A L al 7114	
	134	1%	13%	Southern Pac cv 4s 85 %	85%
On/	7	7	7	Southern Ry 4s 73	73
ick & Arlz 22 %	22%	22%	22%	St L & S F gl 51	. 51
ry's 35	35	35	35	St L Iron Mt 5s 100 %	100%
or 24 34	25	2434	25	St Paul gra 41/2 ctf 991/2	9912
Boston 2 %	21/2	2%	21/2	St Paul cv 4 1/28 101 34	101%
t Co104 %	104 %	104 1/2	104 16	Third Av aj 51 671/2	67%
rack 29	29	29	29	Third Av N 4s 7358	78%
y 3½	31/2	31/2	31/2	Union Pac cv 89 %	89%
gton 28	28	28	28	Union Pac ev	98%
mne 1¼	114	114	114	Va 6s Brown Bros 48	48
			04,710,002,004,004,0		111/2
	145	145	145	Water to An Cols	50
Fruit152		152	152 /2	Wabash 4s 50	
10e Mac 45 1/2	451/2	451/2	45 14	West Elec 5s 100 %	100 %
noe Mac pf 29	28	28	28	Wis Cent 4 1/2 s R 86	86
		35%	85%		
elting pf 46 1/2	46 1/2	461/2	461/2	GOVERNMENT BO	NDS.
-1 50	E214	E03	E21/		0.00745-0018

98 %

93% 98%

### LAURENTIDE NEW STOCK IS VOTED

MONTREAL Following a meeting of

NEW YORK--With a steady undertone and first prices two points higher to one lower, the cotton market at the opening 40.00. showed little new feature. Bearish reports covering practically all parts of some quarters, and in others the bull side was being upheld on the idea that the map, besides failing to confirm yesterday's predictions for showers, gave evidence of higher temperatures particularly in the eastern belt.

revenue	142,749,729	\$11,224.55
expenses	93,207,900	6,716,85
8	5,697,103	75,95
l exps and taxes	98,905,093	6,792,81
income	43,844,636	4,431,74
r income,	11,210,312	2,357,79
I Income	55,054,948	6,789,54
d and other chgs	29,092,058	2,429,80
lus for dividends	25,962,890	4,359,73

Low	Sale	Am T&T 4 1/2 setfs f pd	100%	1001/2	100%	PROVIDENCE BOS
1%	1%	Atch al 4s	83%	83 1/2	831/2	The same that the same of the
1714	17 %	Atch 4s	93 %	931/2	931/2	
311/2	32	Atch ev 5s	991/2	9914	9914	PRODUCE
92	921/2	Atch ev 4, 1960	9514	9514	. 5514	PRODUCE
	64	Atl C L 41	88	87%	87%	
12714	127 1/2	B & O ev	9014	90%	9014	Arrivals
108	108	B & O 4:	91%	91%	91%	
111%	112%	Beth Steel Id	80%	80%	80%	Str Verona, from Sosua, S D, with
7514	76	Beth Steel 5s	93	93	93	20,000 stems bananas for United Fruit
181/2	19	Brooklyn 4s	86 4	8614	8614	Company.
13	13 .	Brooklyn 5s	59%	9934	99%	Str Winifredian, from Liverpool,
18	14	Cent Leather 5s	93 %	93 %	93%	
89.14	90	C & O cv	7914	791/2	7914	brought 212 cs onions.
185	185	C B & Q 4s	93 %	93 16	93%	Str Arkansas, from . Copenhagen,
591/2	- 591/2	CRI&P 48	53 34	53%	53%	brought 50 bags beans.
24	251/2	Col Southern 41/45	9114	9114	9114	
59%	5934	D & H ev	96%	96 %	96%	Str James S. Whitney, from New
410	411	Denver fdg	69	69	69	York, brought 50 bxs oranges, 53 bxs
33%	33%		6914	6914	6914	lemons, 200 bgs figs, 217 bgs peanuts,
2814	39	Erie g l	6634	66 %	66 %	10 bxs dates; Old Colony, from New
1015	10%	Erie ev B.		7436	74%	York, brought 122 bxs lemons, 35 bxs
272	272	Inter Met 41/28		등이 이번에게 한 않는 그렇다서	104%	
102	102	In R T 54		104%		raisins, 76 crts pineapples, 205 crts
83	83	Japan 4 1/2 s N	86 14	86 4	86 14	macaroni.
AND THE STREET			101	101	101	
139	139	Lake Shore 4s	90%	90%	90%	
6	616	Lake Shore 4s 1931	90 %	90 %	90 %	PROVISIONS
15	15	M K & T 4s	90%	90 %	90 1/8	TROVIDIONS
4512	46	Missouri Pac ev	78%	7814	78 %	<u> </u>
314	314	Missouri Pac 4s	64 14	64 14	64 14	Boston Receipts
8	8	NY Air Brake 6s	99	-99	99	
102	102	NY City 41/2s rets	99%	99 %	99%	Apples, 423 baskets; berries, 586 cts;
14/6	14 16	N Y City 31/2 1954	8114	81	81	peaches, 1000 bxs; watermelons, 6 cars;
8914	891/2	N Y City 4s 1957	91%	91%	91%	cantaloupes, 29 cars; Med. oranges, 50
212	212	N Y City 4 1/2 sNov 1957	100 1/6	100 1/2	100 %	bxs; Calif. oranges, 1560 boxs; lemons,
14 %	14 %	N Y City 4: 1959	91%	91%	91%	7598 bxs; bananas, 20,000 stems; Calif.
1%	1%	NY NH & H 6s 1	17	116%	116%	fruit, 2 cars; pineapples, 153 cts; raisins,
139 %	139 %	N .Y Ry 5s	53 16	. 53	53 1/8	Truit, 2 cars; pineappies, 100 cts, raisins,
814	84	N & W 41/4s rets	103	103	103	47 bxs; figs. 200 bxs; dates, 10 bxs; pea-
24 15	241/2	Nor Pac 3s	63 %	63 %	63 %	nuts, 217 bags; potatoes, 22,004 bu.;
1031/2	103 1/2	Nor Pac 4s	12	82	92	onions, 2820 bu.
161	161	Omaha 5s	98 %	98%	98 %	Boston Poultry Receipts
3	31%		96 %	9614	9614	
18	1814	Reading 4s	94 %	94 18	94 16	Today, 1830 pkgs, last year 1585 pkgs,
1521/2		Rock Island fdg	73 %	78-94	78%	Boston Prices
4	4	Seaboard A L al	7114	70%	7114	
1%	136	Southern Pac cv 4s	85 %	85%	85%	Flour-Spring patents \$5@5.50, new
7	7	Southern Ry 4s	73	73	73	winter patents \$4.75@5.10, new Kansas
22%	22%	St L & S F gl	51	51	51	in sacks \$4.40@4.80, new winter straights.
35	35		100%	100%	100%	\$4.40@4.90, new winter clears \$4.20@
2434	25		9914	9914	99 1/2	
		St Paul gra 41/2 ctf	V 4150 1 150 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	101%	101%	4.60, spring clears in sacks \$3.70@4.25.
2%	21/2	St Paul cv 4½s	67 1/2	67%	671/2	Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.75@22.25,
104 1/2		Third Av aj 54		78%	78%	winter bran \$22.25@22.75, red dog \$29,
29	29	Third Av N 4s	7398	10.00	89 78	middling \$23.25@27.50, mixed feed \$23@
31/2	3/2	Union Pac ev	89 %	89%		26, cottonseed meal, new, \$30.75@31.75.
28	28	T S Steel 5s	98 %	98%	98%	Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 72c, No. 3
114	1.4	Va 6s Brown Bros	48	48	48	10 - 711/2 - 1: No 9 rollow 70@701/2
145	145	Wab P T 4s ctfs	111/2	11/2	111/5	yellow 711/2c, ship No. 2 yellow 70@701/2c,
152	152 1	Wabash 4s	50	50	50	No. 3 yellow 691/2@70c.
451/2	45 14	West Elec 5s		100%	100 %	Straw-Oat \$13@14, rye \$25@26.
28	28	Wis Cent 4 28 R	86	86	86.	Hay-Choice \$23.50. No. 1 \$21.50@

### Bld Asked

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V	Vest End com 71 71	71	71	Registered 2s 98	100	98	100
1	Vest End pf 85 85	2 85	85 12	coupon 98	100	98	100
1	Volverine 45 45	45	45	Registered 3s102	10234	102	103
1	*Ex-dividend †Ex-rights	+		coupon102	102%	102	103
1	-Ex-dividend (Ex-rights			Registered 4s112	113	112	113
	BONDS			coupon112	113	112	113
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1	High		Last	Panama 2s 38 9734		971/2	
11	m Tel & Tel 4:	2 87 1/2	8/2	l coupon 101	102	101	102
1	mel T & Tel cv 4 1/2 s 100	100%	100 1/2	Panama 3s 61101	102	101	102

### CHICAGO & ALTON MAY NOT EARN FIXED CHARGES

Earnings for 11 months indicate that Chicago & Alton in the fiscal year end- Connecticut per 100-lb. bag \$2.25. ed June 30, will have failed to earn in- Potatoes-New, per bbl. \$2@2.25, terest charges and guaranteed dividends upon subsidiary stocks by between \$1,-500,000 and \$1,600,000. This deficit is just about what the management anticipated as far back as last fall. Heavily increased outlay all through the year for maintenance was mainly responsible for the size of the deficit.

In the 11 months ended May 31, gross increased 4.6 per cent over the year before, but operating expenses were over 16 pr cnt higher. The actual increase in expenses was \$1,624,650 and of this over

With the strong backing of Union Pacific interests, Alton is able to follow out a program of liberal up-building of property, even if the expenditures result ments for the new issue are to be spread in the failure to earn interest charges. over 11 months, the first one of 10 per Such a heavy outlay will not always be necessary and with the road's physical Oct. 20 and the others at regular intervals condition good business may be more eventually benefit. It is evident that policy of the management will be to lean upon its financial backers until property rehabilitation is complete and the com pany is able to stand free and pay its

### PRICE OF COPPER METAL DECLINES

NEW YORK-Copper was weak on the metal exchange here today; it was off 1/4e for spot and 1/4e for late months. Tin advanced 1/2c. Quotations are: Copper, spot 131/4 bid, July 131/4@137/8, Aug. 131/4@138/4, Sept. 131/4@138/4; lead 4.30@ 4.40; spelter-zinc 5.25@5.35; tin 39.70@

LONDON—Copper closed firm, spot £62 8s 9d up 7s 6d; futures £62 12s 6d the belt tended to restrict demand in up 7s 6d. Sales, spot 300, futures 700

### INEZ MILHOLLAND MARRIED LONDON Miss Inez Milholland, famed

on two continents for her work for woman suffrage, announced today that she was married last Friday to Eugene Boissewein of Amsterdam, to whom she company and its proprietary companies was introduced in New York last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Boissewein are spending their honeymoon in Holland.

### PENN. R. R. DIVIDEND NEXT WEEK PHILADELPHIA-A special meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad will be held next Monday to take action on the regular quarterly dividend.

### AN EXCELLENT SHORT TERM SECURITY To investors who desire an obligation with an early maturity yielding ood income return, we recommend the following notes:—

### Republic Railway & Light Co.

Secured 5% Notes, Due January 1, 1916 Earnings are over four times note interest and value of collateral is two and one half times amount of notes. There are \$2,600,000 of these notes followed by stocks of the company having a market value of more than \$5,000,000.

Price 961/2 and Interest, yielding 61/2%. BODELL & CO.

BOSTON PROVIDENCE

Hay-Choice \$23.50, No. 1 \$21.50@

22.50, No. 2 \$19@20, No. 3 \$13.50@15,

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 471/2c

No. 2 clipped white 461/2c, No. 3 clipped

white 451/2e, ship fancy 40 lbs 47@471/2e,

fancy 38 lbs 461/2@47c, reg 38 lbs 451/2@

Lard-Pure 13c, raw leaf 12%c, ren-

Cornmeal-Bag \$1.35@1.37, granulated

Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-

Boston Receipts

butter, 1082 bxs cheese, 5298 cs eggs

1912, 11,640 tbs 810 bxs 751,481 lbs but-

New York Receipts

Today, 11,105 pkgs butter, 9331 bxs

cheese, 21,413 cs eggs; 1912, 19,650 pkgs

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, July 14-Egg mkt strong

CHICAGO, July 14-Bttr dull and

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)
Wheat— Open High Low Close
Inly ... 85½ 85% 84% 84%
Sept ... 87 87 85% 86
Dec ... 90½ .90% 89% 89%

TRADE BOARD SEAT AT \$2150

CHICAGO-A membership in the Board

of Trade has been sold for \$2150,

pared with \$2125 two weeks ago.

butter, 786 bxs cheese, 23,632 cs eggs.

at 14 cents.

Corn-

July ... Sept ... Lard-

to 17, rects 14,536.

ter, 1230 bxs cheese. 10,466 cs eggs.

Today, 5840 tbs 1170 bxs 383,140 lbs

46c, reg 38 lbs 45@451/2c.

\$3.75@3.80, bolted \$3.70@3.75.

(a) 30c, western best 29@30c.

\$2.85@2.90, red kidneys \$2.25@2.30.

stock \$12@13.

dered leaf 131/2c.

first 22@23c.

crate \$2.25.

@ 2.50,

4.25.

SPRINGFIELD

### DIVIDENDS

The Cumberland County Power & Light Str Verona, from Sosua, S D, with Company of Portland, Me., has declared 20,000 stems bananas for United Fruit Company.

Str Winifredian, from Liverpool, stock of record July 19.

The Railways Company General has declared the regular quarterly dividend Str Arkansas, from . Copenhagen, of 1 per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21. Str James S. Whitney, from New

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, 96% York, brought 50 bxs oranges, 53 bxs Omaha railway has declared usual semi-annual dividends of 31/2 per cent each lemons, 200 bgs figs, 217 bgs peanuts, 10 bxs dates; Old Colony, from New on its preferred and common stock, both York, brought 122 bxs lemons, 35 bxs raisins, 76 crts pineapples, 205 crts payable Aug. 20 to stock of record Aug. 1.

> The Binghamton Light, Heat Power Company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on the preferred and of 3/4 of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1,

> The Sayre Electric Company has delared the regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

> The Dominion Steel Corporation has declared regular semi-annual dividend of 11/2 per cent on preferred, payable Aug. l to stock of record July 15.

The Dominion Coal Company has declared regular semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent on preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19. winter patents \$4.75@5.10, new Kansas

The Siegel Stores Corporation dein sacks \$4.40@4.80, new winter straights. clared regular quarterly 1% per cent dividend on preferred stock, payable Aug. 1, to stock of record July 15. Millfeed—Spring bran \$21.75@22.25, winter bran \$22.25@22.75, red dog \$29, The Metropolitan Storage Warehouse

Company has declared regular quarterly

dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable July 15, to stock of record July 7. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 72c, No. 3 The Trenton Potteries Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 25 to holders of record July 17.

### W. U. TELEGRAPH **REPORTS EARNINGS** FOR THE QUARTER

The Western Union Telegraph Company reports for the quarter ended June 30 last, based upon complete figures for Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.35@2.40, April and May and partial returns for California small white \$4, yellow eyes June, in comparison with the correspond-

ing period a year ago as follows: Butter-Northern creamery extra 29 Gross earnings... \$11,824,200 \$922,350

Oper exps, including rent leased lines, maint, dep and tax. 10,711,834 Net earnings 1,112,366 \*27,614

Int charges 334,310 \*13,323

Bal for divs. 788,056 \*14,291

Dividends 748,056 51

Surplus 30,000 \*14,343 Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 28@ 30c, eastern extra 25@27c, western prime Onions—Egyptian per bag \$2.25@2.50,
Connecticut per 100-lb. bag \$2.25.

sweet per, bbl. \$3@3.50, per crate \$4@ The foregoing balance available Fruit Strawberries, qt. box 12@18c, dividends is equal to 78 per cent on the currants, per qt 9@10c; blueberries per outstanding stock or at the annual rate qt 17@20c; raspberries per pint 10@14c, of 3.12 per cent, compared with .79 per

\$2@4.00 per crate, muskmelons per ago, or at the annual rate of 3.16 per standard crate \$1.50@3.00, per pony The Western Union Telegraph Company reports earnings for 11 months Apples-New Delaware per basket \$2 ended May 31 last compared with 1912

blackberries per qt 15@18c, pineapples cent in the corresponding quarter a year

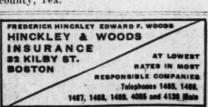
| Sugar — American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 6c; cubes, 4.95c; cut loaf, 5.50c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.75c; granulated and fine bbl and 100-lb bags, 4.60c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.65@4.90c; diamond A, 4.60c; extra C's, 4@4.15c; yellow C's, 3.85@3.95c.
| Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c. | Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c. | DAIRY PRODUCTS | DAIRY PRODUCTS | Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c. | Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c. | Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c. | Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c. | Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Sugar — Wholesal

\*Decrease. †Reserve in this period of 1912 reduced on account of over-reserve in previous months. The foregoing balance available for dividends is equal to 2.86 per cent on the \$99,786,759 outstanding stock, or at the annual rate of 3.12 per cent, as compared with 5.01 per cent, or at the annual rate of 5.46 per cent, in the corres-

### FIRST 1913 COTTON IS SOLD

ponding 11 months of the previous year.

NEW YORK-The first bale of cotton of the 1913 crop was sold at auction on the New York cotton exchange Monday weak, ex 26, ex 1sts 25, pkg stk 201/2 to for 20 cents a pound. The money goes 21, rects 13,554. Eggs irregular, 1sts 16 to charity. The bale, weighing 505 to 1/2, ordinary 1sts 15 to 1/2, stge pkd 16 pounds, was raised at Lyford, Cameron county, Tex.



American Telephone & Telegraph Co. WILLIAM R. DRIVER, Tream

## Late News of Interest to Investors and Business Men

### COPPER METAL'S POSITION CALLED EXTREMELY FIRM

Statistics of Production and Use for First Half of This Year Show That Records Have

duction and use of copper during the first of the current year in addition to

mers being greatly in excess of the bey articipated for early shipments, bull chances to domestic and foreign consumers being greatly in excess of the market. Side greatly in excess of the market of yearly gain is about 5 per cent is must sholly confined to certain gain and study of the trade depanded concert on hand at the end of June last.

At the same time stocks abroad have been substantially reduced, despite the leaves they shipments from this side, the net decrease in European supplies for the six months amounting to approximately 50,000,000 pounds, including Hamburg and Rotterdam, making the total decrease in the world's visible supplies of relations and Rotterdam, making the total decrease in which featured a condition who be buyers to the world's visible supplies of relations to the stock market revealed an ordinary such world stated cooper during the past half year 58,380,. 680 pounds on July 1. In other words to the total world's visible supplies of relations to the total decrease in the total decrease in the total world's visible supplies of relations to the stock market revealed an ordinary such world state that the total decrease in the total world's visible supplies of relations to the stock market proposed which the same and the total obstiness on certain finishes. Smooth thrown is active—blacks and tasis world that the total world's visible supplies of relations that the total world's visible supplies of relations the total world's visible supplies of relations the total world's visible supplies of relations the total world world

the first six months of 1911.

There has been broad expansion in use of the metal, in fact, the use of copper sorbed the increased production but also made substantial inroads on the stocks of copper on hand.

The deliveries to domestic users during the first half of the current year, indicate an increase of 34,679,635 pounds or do not equal individually the orders of 8.80 per cent over the preceding year and a decade ago, they aggregate a volume an increase of 91,816,204 pounds, or 27,-22 per cent over the use in the first half

stantial gains, During the past six run of some length. months shipments to Europe exceeded those for the corresponding period in the stylish street shoes report the situation previous year by 46,216,793 pounds, or satisfactory and some of the factories about 12 per cent, and as compared with are already ordered ahead, contracts for the first half of 1912, they show an in- certain lines being for the spring trade. crease of 79,530,720, or about 22.5 per There is a marked preference for the

rent year exceeded the production in the same period by more than 50,000,000 the lace bluchers and oxfords. pounds, reaching the large total of 861,- The better grades of men's side leather 602,002 pounds. As compared with the goods are fairly active. The call for total use in the six months ended June elk shoes is not quite up to what it has 81,000,000 pounds, or 10.36 per cent, and as compared with the consumption in the cheaper grades have not been sell-30, 1912, there is an increase of nearly been, chrome stock crowding elk a little the corresponding period of 1911, this ing well; some of the factories are re-

346,931 pounds, or 24.8 per cent. first half of this year have been sub- prices and the buyers are liable to pay stantially lower than those prevailing in dearly for the small manner in which the last half of 1912, the position of the they are ordering these heavy shoes. metal is considered as strong at the Boys' and youths' goods show no present time as when the price of the change either in price or in the size of commodity was quite a bit higher. Tak- the purchases. All manufacturers have ing the unsettlement in the European booked orders some of the larger ones political situation, which was reflected running about 75 per cent of capacity. in all branches of trade, practically They talk firmness, and strongly declare throughout all Europe, and the appre- that prices must advance. hension at home occasioned by all tariff financial markets into consideration, the are the leading leathers, but the slow deexhibit made by copper is encouraging. livery of patent is delaying shipments. and may be taken as an indication of A few fabrics are sold and costly decowhat may be expected when conditions rating is required on the high grades. The normal basis.

Although the present situation in the some lower, but the general style with metal markets is very unsatisfactory, the 15 buttons still remains. the future is regarded with confidence. There is no likelihood of any large increase in production during the next few years, with one possible exception; but on the other hand, there is a probability of a substantial increase in consumption of the metal when the plans for the electrification of various railroads are completed and carried out, to say nothing of the many other uses which have been found for copper and which promise to increase from now on.

Works, a corporation organized under the measures that might serve their interlaws of New Jersey, reports the follow- ests best (which many credit them with), AMERICAN GLUE ing comparative statement of its fin. the inactive market for the past six ancial condition on March 31, 1913, to months, tight money, uncertainty of the secretary of the commonwealth: ASSETS

Real est and machinery Merchandise	1913 \$1,682,854 1,189,533 305,940	\$1,711,849 1,146,785 405,130
Good will, trademarks, pat rgts	1,325,057	1.210,224
Totals LIABUI	\$4,503,384 TIES	\$4,473,938
Capital stock	\$1,455,000 1,343,671	\$1,435,000 1,804,667 1,614,271

### SHOE AND LEATHER MARKET **ACTIVE AND FUTURE BRIGHT**

Many Buyers Have Been Entertained and Plans Laid for During Year Ended June 30 Eight Months Ahead—What Actual Business Transacted Is Question-Fall Trading Not Complete

The past week has been one of activity | buyer for assuming that values will soon The past week has been one of active tumble?

and promise in the shoe and leather tumble?

As a matter of fact the lessening of Been Broken in Some Respects market. No market could be otherwise FUTURE IS ROSEATE at one time as did this one.

Complete statistics covering the pro- It is known that the primary object of these semi-annual visits is to formulate showing the extremely strong position plans for a season eight months ahead, an excellent amount for the week. The the metal has worked itself into, also therefore, ordinary prudence would for- lots run comparatively large and top offer some interesting comparisons. bid the placing of contracts now, still, Production of the refineries during the past six months was large although fall trading is not by any means comsomewhat below the outturn of the preceding six months, and use of the metal siderable business was obtained for Au-

The total production for the six end or of finishes which are likely to bemonths was 63,608,143 pounds, or 7.85 come obsolete, but for up-to-date marketper cent larger than in the first half of able stock the attitude of the dealers is 1912, and 83,534,979 pounds, or 13.23 per extremely firm and many believe that and the demand is gradually creeping up cent greater than the refinery output in the asking price of today will be the into the higher priced stock. The shoe selling price of tomorrow.

There is no doubt that the shoe buyers' position, when contrasted with that during the past six months not only ab- of the manufacturers, is the safer one become the active free selling leather of the two, when buying for the future which its superior merits justify. is considered.

placed orders for fair-size lots of men's equal to that of reeent seasons. Considering the business as a whole (both the retail and jobbing clientele), the Exports of copper, likewise, made sub- factories are in a good condition for a

Makers of the medium grades of

lace shoe in both of these grades, al-Total use in the first half of the cur- though the button boot is by no means

year's figures show an increase of 170, ported in need of immediate business. These lines will be the earliest and the Although prices of the metal during the most affected by any advance of leather

Ladies' fine footwear is selling well. revision, and the developments in the Patent calf, gun metal and russia calf Oper Income. 29,775 5,074 both here and in Europe return to a cheap and medium shoes retain the styles of two years ago except the toe may be

> Manufacturers of misses' and children's footwear are busy and those specializing children's shoes have all that they can do. The buyers have been giving these lines much attention and fair-size contracts for future shipment have been

placed. The fact that hide values are on a level and in some instances a fraction higher than the 1912 prices of corresponding date is unequivocal evidence of the strength of the market. Further- 5 mos gross ..... more, in the way of argument, allow to Deact Dea BLAKE & KNOWLES STEAM PUMP packers all the power to hold their The Blake & Knowles Steam Pump stocks, restrict trade or adopt other crops and congressional tariff revision would have been serious hindrances to the success of any move to inflate values or dispose of stock at prices based on false assumptions. Moreover, buyers are 31, 1913, compares as follows: ose observers of the situation, and altother too clever and well informed to llow themselves to be caught in the ortex of any mercantile chicanery, herefore, as the largest tanners are buy-ng at prices which were styled "riotous" Totals ...... \$4,503,384 \$4,673,038 a year ago what reason has a shoe

affected that entertained so many buyers so prominent that unless footwear is made from a material foreign to leather, What has been accomplished in the prices will some day reach figures that in the history of the company. way of actual business is a question. Would make those of today seem cheap. So the future offers no inducement for the shoe trade to speculate either way.

Hemlock sole leather sales aggregated

made a new high record, the combined gust and September delivery; yet there are giving no options and buyers who deliveries to domestic and foreign con- were also those who did secure what try to work the market have found it increase its limited facilities. The norsumers being greatly in excess of the they anticipated for early shipments, but necessary to change their plans or lose chances to obtain. Prices are up. Forty

Some of the cheaper grades are sold out pleted improvements. trade is buying kid shoes and now that the consumer is again showing a preference for them, the stock will

### As expected buyers have recently RAII WAY FARNINGS

5	KAILWAI EAKNINGS
	ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN
	First week July \$86,382 \$7,844
	CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS
1	First week July \$176,270 \$13,645
	MOBILE & OHIO
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	First week July \$1.211.207 \$10.492 NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION & LIGHT First week July \$55.955 \$3.586 Since Jan 1 1.307,964 92.217
	Since Jan 1
	LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
	First week July \$1,023,925 \$50,495
	Since Jan 1
	First week July \$275,271 \$23.444
	TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN
	First week July \$82,366 \$20,941

TOLEDO. PEORIA & WESTERN
First week July ..... \$20,243 \$7
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN First week July ..... \$236,452 \$7,407 INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN First week July .... \$153,000 \*\$17,000 week July..... \$153,000 \*\$1 NATIONAL RYS. OF MEXICO

GRAND TRUNK
First week July \$1,087,463 \$75,412 INTEROCEANIC RY. OF MEXICO
(Mexican Currency)
First week July \$134,055 *\$37,035
MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS
First week July \$172.615 \$6,660
TWIN CITY LINES
Fourth week June \$222,055 \$14,559 Since Jan 1 4,188,808 313,877
TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT
Fourth week June \$222,054 \$14.500 Month 746,611 66,725 From Jan 1 4.188,880 313,876
AMERICAN RAILWAYS
June gross \$446,472 \$28,668 12 mes gross 5,130,841 261,450
TOLEDO PEORIA & WESTERN
Oper revenue \$130,175 \$23,120

	Surplus	12,561	3,57
	Oper revenue	\$1,391,927	\$115,32
	Oper income		22,01
	Surplus	34,232	31,92
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	BANGOR & A	ROOSTOOL	
	May-		
	Rev fr oper	\$300,292	\$57.57
	Oper expenses	180,637	36.25
	Net rev fr oper	119,655	20,32
	Additional Inc	5,903	- 2.00
	Total net inc	125,558	17.65
	Ded fr inc	100,150	3,64
g	Surplus	16,408	14.01
	Eleven months ended		14,01
	Rev from oper	2.982.070	*128.95
	Oper expenses	2,088,636	132.88
d		893,434	*251.83
	Net rev fr oper	192,879	55,27
	Add income	1.086,313	*205,56
	Total net inc	1,230,403	
	Deduc from inc	3,200,400	58,00
j	Surplus	144 000	*264,52
	Deflett	144,080	
	LAKE SHORE ELEC		
i	May gross	\$116,371	\$9,23
	Not	44,027	44
	Surplus	8,947	6
	The state of the s	400 000	1000 / 2000 - 20

### Decrease. ENDS ITS YEAR

The annual report of the American

	1913	1912
erious surplus	\$1,188,360	\$1,048,971
t earnings	244,932	242,484
tal	1,433,202	1.291,455
em from sale of atk	10 500000000	184,140
tal	1.433,202	1,475,506
preciation	35,000	100,000
lance	-1,398,292	1,375,590
vidends	208,000	187,236
and L surplus	1,100,202	1.188,300

### WABASH RAILROAD GROSS GAINS OVER PREVIOUS RECORD

Betterments of Ten Millions following: Were Begun-Charges Met

Wabash road's gross revenues for the the number of cattle on the hoof, is last year, and a gain of \$1,886,000, or

Union backs were very active. Dealers opment on Wabash provided the company

the company's statements beginning Glazed kid dealers state that their with July, for the property is now get business is steadily on the increase. ting the benefit of the practically com-

### **BOND ITEMS**

The city of Lowell will receive bids until 10 a. m. July 19 for purchase of \$166,500,000 41/2 per cent municipal loan bonds, dated July 1, 1913, and due 1914-

The town of Derry, N. H., will receive bids until noon, Aug. 1, for purchase of \$110,000 refunding bonds.

Y., will receive bids until 1 p. m., July 22, for \$100,000 41/2 to 5 per cent high-way bonds, dated March 1, 1913, and maturing \$10,000 annually 1915-1924, inclusive

at 99 and interest to yield 61/2 per cent, b \$500,000 2-year 6 per cent notes of the P. Morgan & Co., who have in turn resold

to Kean, Taylor & Co., \$1,500,000 of its first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1944. The Public Service Company of North-

The Louisville Gas & Electric Company has filed a mortgage in the county clerk's office here to secure a bond issue of \$15,000,000, which will be pledged to the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago for a loan of that amount.

The bond issue will be for five years and

### DISSOLUTION OF ROADS GOES ON

bear 6 per cent interest.

Before the close of the current week it is expected that transfer of \$38,000. \$42,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio stock, now held in the treasury of the Pennsylvania railroad will be effected. At the same time the remainder of the \$126,-Brand Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza. 8 \$42,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio stock, 650,000 of Southern Pacific stock, now Rockster, N. Y.—G. E. Thing of L. P. Ross; Lenox. held in the treasury of the Union Pacific, will be deposited at the Central Trust Company as trustee.

It may be two or three weeks before the price at which the trust certificates will be offered to stockholders of the Union Pacific is announced.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT COMPANY The Utah Power & Light Company and its operating subsidiaries report earnings for June compared with those

9	of June, 1912, as follows:	
3	Gross earnings	\$27.213 *0.607 36,810
	Gross earnings	\$64,989 4,029 \$60,967
Steel St	*Decrense.	

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY POWER The Cumberland County Power & Light Company reports for the year ended May 31, as follows:

	1913	Incr
arns	\$2,192,808	\$130
rns	1.002.067	191
ncome	1,068,738	19:
int and rent	762,957	91
is and dep	19,621	1
fund	44,768	
lie to div	241,301	8
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SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, July 15) Monitor, July 15)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and eather buyers in Boston today are the billowing;
Allentown, Pa.—H. H. Farr of Farr Bros.

Allentown, Pa.—H. H. Farr of Farr Bros.

Co.; Copley Plaza.

Adams.

Wheeling, W. Va.—P. J. Greene of J. H. Locke Shoe Co.; Lenoz.

York, Pa.— D. S. Feterman of Peterman Shoe Co.; U. S.

York, Pa.—H. W. Haines; U. S.

Heineberg; U. S.

Reineberg; U. S.

Allentown, Pa.—H. H. Farr of Farr Bros. & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Amsterdam, N. Y.—E. A. & E. L. Quirt; U. S.
Baltimore—M. and M. Halle of S. Halle Wabash road's gross revenues for the year ended June 30 were \$31,770,000, a gain of \$3,416,000, or 12 per cent over last year, and a gain of \$1,886,000, or 6.3 per cent over the best previous year in the history of the company.

During the year improvement work involving the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 was in progress over the entire property, and during such a period movement of traffic is usually more hampered than aided by any facilities that may be completed and added from time to time.

President Delano has always said there was a tremendous field for traffic development on Wabash provided the company could make the needed improvements and increase its limited facilities. The normal rate of yearly gain is about 5 per cent on Wabash, as a review of its record will show but this has easily been will show but this bas easily been wil

U. S.
Grand Rapids—Samuel Krause: U. S.
Havana, Cuba—Sebastian Videl; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—M. Garcia and Max
Yglesias; Essex.
Houston, Tex.—H. Pincus and R. Jarett;

Houston, Tex.—H. Pincus and R. Jarett; U. S.

Huntington, W. Va.—Norman Chambers of Chambers Shoe Co.; Bruns.
Indianapolis—Thomas E. Welsh; U. S.
Indianapolis—C. Schliefer of Pettis Dry Goods Co.; Břew.
Indianapolis—B. B. Berland; U. S.
Indianapolis—R. F. Geddes of Geddes Brown Shoe Co.; Atlantic House. Nantasket.
Indianapolis—Peter Nutz. Jr.; U. S.
Keokuk—A. C. Larson; U. S.
Knoxville.—Tenn.—Frank Preston of Haynes Hinson & Co.; Lenox.
Knoxville—E. E. McMillan of McMillan Hazen Shoe Co.; Essex.
Knoxville—C. S. Anthony of Brown Ross Shoe Co.; U. S.
Lancaster, Pa.—T. C. Long of Long & Davidson.

The town of Derry, N. H., will receive bids until noon, Aug. 1, for purchase of \$110,000 refemding bonds.

The treasurer of Franklin county, N. Y., will receive bids until 1 p. m., July 22, for \$100,000 4½ to 5 per cent highway bonds, dated March 1, 1913, and naturing \$10,000 annually 1915-1924, inclusive.

Estabrook & Co. of Boston are offering at 99 and interest to yield 6½ per cent, \$500,000 2-year 6 per cent notes of the Jacksonville Traction Company.

The Southern railway has sold to J. P. Morgan & Co., who have in turn resold

Memphis-W. M. Perkins; U. S. Memphis-H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar &

Memphis—W. M. Perkins; U. S.
Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar &
Co.; seashore.
New Orleans—A. Robenberg of B. Rosenberg & Son.; Lenox.
New Orleans—C. Keiffer of Keiffer Bros.;
Copley Plaza.
New Orleans—C. Merrill of E. H. Holmes & Co.; seashore.
New Orleans—George Karl of Maison Blanche: Brews.
New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J.
New York—Jos. Stilla; U. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.—W. B. Hathaway:
U. S.
Poorla, Ill.—E. A. DePue; U. S.
Philadelphia—E. H. Scattergood of Geo.
West Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Jautzen of M. West Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Jautzen of Philadelphia—F. H. Sattergood of Geo.
Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Jautzen of Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Jautzen of Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Philade The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, has sold to syndicate comprised of Lee, Higginson & Co., of Boston, N. W. Halsey & Co. and Russell Brewster & Co., \$2,500,000 3-year 6 per cent notes. It is understood notes will be cent notes n

Philadelphia—Jas. R. Turner; U. S. Philadelphia—K. A. Ickler of N. Snell-enberg & Co.; Adams. Pittsburgh-S. N. Wagner of Wagner Bros.; U. S. Bros.; U. S.

Pittsburgh—Ed Tobey of Kauffman
Bros.; Lenox.

Pittsburgh—T. G. Saulters of W. H.
Chaddock Shoe Co.; U. S. Pittsburgh—H. J. Lang of H. J. Lang Shoe Co.; U. S. Portland, Ore.—M. Goodman of Goodman
B. & S. Co.; Parker.
Portsmouth, O.—E. T. Purcell of Tracy
Shoe Co.; Essex.

Rockford, Ill.-Barton E. Smith; U. S. Saginaw, Mich.-G. H. Hilman of Melze schul.
Alderton Co.; Brew. Salt Lake, Utah—A. Young of Zion's Co-operative Mer. Ins.; Lenox. operative Mer. Ins.; Lenox.
San Francisco—H. L. Marvin of George
Marvin Shoe Co.; Essex.
San Francisco—M. S. Nickelsberg of Cahn
Nickelsberg & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Savannah, Ga.—A. S. Macdougald of A.
Weil Shoe Co.; U. S. Savannah, Ga.—A. S. Macdougald of A. Weil Shoe Co.; U. S.
Savannah.—J. A. Varnedoe of Globe Shoe Co.; U. S.
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Scranton, Pa.—D. J. Jones; U. S.
Lebanon, Pa.—W. L. Molly; U. S.
Springfield, Mo.—C. C. Upham of Upham Shoe Co.; Ocean House, Marblehead.
St. Joseph, Mo.—C. A. Battreal of Battreal Shoe Co.; Parker.
St. Louis.—S. M. Tipton of Roberts, Johnson & Rand; Lenox.
St. Louis.—M. Vinsonhaler of Vinsonhaler Shoe Co.; Essex.

Co.; Essex. Louis-J. J .Sinsenbrenna; Essex.

St. Louis—J. J. Sinsenbrenna; Essex.
St. Louis—Roy Tilles of Stix & Fuller;
Adams.
St. Paul—C. S. Haven of Golden Rule;
Adams.
St. Paul—D. B. Ihrig; U. S.
Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of Dunn
Salmon & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Syracuse—Louis W. Allen; U. S.
Toledo—Chas. Delderich of Simmons B. & S. Co.; 173 Lincoln st.
Toledo—Mr. Evans of Western Shoe Co.; seashore.
Toronto, Can.—A. Levy; Essex.
Utics. N. Y.—H. D. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; seasbore.

Washington, D. C.-W. H. Keneaste

LEATHER BUYERS Akron, O .- J. J. Coulin and C. W. Hess J. S.
Columbus, O.—Frank Bradford of Brad-ord Shoe Co.; Brew.
Detroit, Mich.—H. G. Johnson of Pin-ree Shoe Co.: Tour.
Lincoln. Neb.—Mr. Bransh of Franch (The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street. Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

Factory Salesmen Showing Goods at

United States Hotel Roger Williams, Bickley-Walborn Shoe Mfg. Co., Orwighsburg, Pa.
C. F. DeWolfe, C. F. DeWolfe & Co., Conway, Mass.
C. A. Cossaboom, Finnerty & Cossaboom, Amesbury, Mass.
A. Doyle, Wall, Streeter & Doyle, North Adams, Mass.
C. H. Daniels, Healey Shoe Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas Doberty, A. J. Merrill & Co.,
Haverhill, Mass.
J. T. Mulcare. Webber Bros. Shoe Co.,
North Adams. Mass.
R. L. Campbell, The Hagerstown Legging
Co., Hagerstown, Md.
C. C. Tucker, Tennessee Shoe Mfg. Co.,
Nashville, Tenn.
A. G. LaBoute, Lynn. Mass.
G. E. Small, Lunu & Sweet Shoe Co.,
Anburn, Me. Anburn, Me.

A. Hawkes, The G. A. Hawkes Shoe paring with 20,800 tons in May.

Co., Richmond, Me.

E. H. Elbinger, Elbinger Shoe Mfg. Co., The following table shows estimate of incoming business per control of the co E. H. Fiblinger, Fiblinger Shoe Mrg. Co., Lebanon, O. W. K. Urquhardt, Little Falls Felt Shoe Co., Little Falls, N. Y.
W. C. Hartford, O. A. Gibbs Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass.
T. W. F. Crooke, Merrill, Porter & Co., Lynn, Mass.
T. W. Newcomb, Newcomb-Anderson Shoe Co., Rochester, N. Y.
H. M. Hamilton, Thompson Bros., Brockton, Mass.
A. F. Hoffman, E. C. Livingston, New Feb. 1913. 37,000 Oct, 1912. 75,000 ton, Mass.
A. F. Hoffman, E. C. Livingston, New Oxford, Pa.
F. D. Sterling, Portland Shoe Mfg. Co., Portland, Me.
E. A. Fargo, Fargo & Phelps, Chicago, Arthur Knabe, Hogan Shoe Co., Clucin- However, orders continued in excess of nati. O. W. J. Wichgar, Cincinnati Shoe Co., Cin-W. J. Wichgar, Cheinnati Shoe Co., Cla-cinnati, O.
J. H. Burger, Allentown Shoe Manufac-turing Comany, Allentown, Pa.
E. P. Green, Pittsfield Shoe Company, Pittsfield, N. H.
G. H. Shotthafer, Hirth-Krause Company, Rockford, Mich.
L. B. Cahill, the Cahill Shoe Company. Cincinnati, O. L. B. Cabili, the Cabili Salva.
Cincinnati, O.
F. H. Burrows, Little Falls Felt Shoe
Company, Little Falls, N. Y.
H. L. Nunn, Nunn & Brush Shoe Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
J. Daetsch, the Stewart & Potter Company, New York, N. Y.
F. Salzer, Perfection Shoe Company, Rocheter, N. Y.

F. Salzer, Perfection Shoe Company, Rochester, N. Y.

L. F. McNamara, the L. F. McNamara
Company, Haverhill, Mass.
H. E. Eby. Eby Shoe Company, Lititz, Pa.
E. A. Luedke, Luedke-Schaefer-Buttles
Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
George B. Scarlett, Fiber Specialty Company, Kennett Square, Pa.
L. Spahn, Bielefeld & Spahn, New York.
F. S. Woodruff, Johnson Baillie Shoe Company, Millersburg, Pa.
F. Zuber, the Crescent Shoe Company,
Reading, Pa.
F. E. Merrill, Hodgdon Shoe Company,
Bilddeford, Me.
C. O. Normandy, Mutual Shoemakers, Ellsworth, Me.
H. W. Pendergast, Mansur & Pendergast C. O. Normandy, Mutual Shoemakers, Ellsworth, Me.
H. W. Pendergast, Mansur & Pendergast,
Haverhill, Mass.
F. W. Cook, McNetll Last Company, Newark, N. J.
William Heiber, William Heiber & Son,
Rochester, N. Y.
C. N. Buchell, Packard Marston & Brooks,
Salom Mass. Salem. Mass. E. P. Reynolds. Condon Bros., Brockton,

Wass.
W. A. Sweet, Bickford & Sweet, Worcester, Mass.
G. H. Murray, Food Shoe Company, Rochester, N. Y.
W. J. Owens, Utica, N. Y.
Robert Emmett, A. M. Creighton, Lynn,

Roger Williams, representing James C. duction s Bartlett, H. H. Freeland, Rochester, N. Y. John J. Conlin and C. W. Hess, Akron, Milling. Pa. P. W. Lewis of Weinbrenner Shoe Co., Milwaukee; Essex.
Henry Sachs of Sachs Shoe Mfg. Co.,
Cincinnati, O.; 207 Essex st.

### Hotel Essex

Auburn N. Y.—C. W. Ross and J. M. Miles of Dunn McCarty Co.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—L. Marts of Julius Altsebul Cincinnati-A. Ramsfelder of Ramsfelder Erlick Co.
Dolgeville, N. Y.—H. I. Patrie of Dolgeville Felt Shoe Co.
Easton, Pa.—E. Ealer, Jr., of O. H.
Snyder Shoe & Lea. Co.
Haverhill—W. R. Gray of Broadwalk flaverhill—W. R. Gray of Broadwalk Shoe Co.
Logan—G. H. Levirs, V. Moss, J. Martin and D Tobin of Lewis & Sargent.
Lynn—Robert Sprunt of Fisher & Sons.
Lynn—C. S. Murray of Murray.
Lynn—R. T. Rolins and Russell Nash of Hoag & Walden.
Lynn—W. F Stone of C. E. Wilson.
Mariboro—Stanley Mathews of Ashby Crawford Co.
Philadelphia—A. L. Puffer of Smaltz Goodwin Co. Goodwin Co. South Norwalk, Conn.—C. S. Fish of Lounsbury Matthewson & Co., Stoughton—A. A. Mead of Upham Bros. Co. Syracuse-F. W. Wood of H. W. Gray's

MOUNTAIN STATES TEL. & TEL. The income account of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company for the five months ended May 31 com pares with that of 1912 as follows:

Gross earnings ... \$2,982,403
Expenses ... 1,937,971
Net ... 1,044,432
Dividends ... 818,727
Surplus and reserves ... 225,705

## **BUYING IN STEEL** IS LOOKED FOR

Manufacturers Just Now Hold Belief That Revival Will Not Come Until Last Quarter-Incoming Business Decreases

### ORDER BOOKS FULL

NEW YORK - Steel manufacturers are said to have now settled down to belief that no revival of steel buying can be expected before the last three or months of the year. Incoming business is smaller than in two years, it is averred. It is doubtful if the Steel Corporation, since the first day of the month, averaged 20,000 tons of new bookings a day, which is below the low average of May, when new orders aggregated about 20,800 tons a day.

It is estimated that shipments of

mated at aproximately 23,000 tons, com-

The following table shows estimated rate of incoming business per day of

Daily rate Incoming business
June, 1913....23,000
May. 1913....23,000
May. 1913....20,800
Dec. 1912....
April 1913....24,000
March, 1913...37,000
Oct, 1912....
Feb, 1913....38,000 The high point in incoming business

vas reached in October, 1912, since when there has been a gradual decline. shipments until January this year. Indications are that July will record another heavy shrinkage in unfilled

tonnage, but production is likely to

show a seasonable falling off, which

may be followed by a reduction smaller than reported in May. Order books of the Steel Corporation, as well as independent companies, are comfortably filled with orders, and there is every reason to believe the mills will continue fairly active for the next two or three months at least. By that time it is believed a resumption of

Well-filled order books are helping to naintain good prices for steel although there has been considerable under-

### **BUYERS NOT YET** FINISHED WORK

NEW YORK-One of the noticeable features of the dry goods trade is that a great many buyers have not yet completed their fall buying. It is estimated that purchasers have not ordered mo

than 25 per cent of usual requirements.

Company, Cincinnati, U.

F. A. Burbank, Norridgewock Shoemakers, Norridgewock, Me.
J. F. Jarman, J. W. Carter & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
J. W. Wood, Stetson Abbott Shoe Company, Auburn, Me.
Thomas J. Keliey, Martin Kelley Company. Danvers, Mass.

Company, Cincinnati, U.

doing a steady business at remunerative prices, it is said. Silk goods are still unequal to demand, although the strike situation is somewhat improved. This is not only true in hosiery lines, but in silk dress cloths and other goods. Stocks W. T. Jackson and H. A. Martin, C. S. generally are exceedingly low with pro-Marshall Company, Brockton, Mass. duction slowly coming to normal con-

Millinery agents report a firm market in their specialties. Neckwear is unusually active for fall, and laces are selling in a good way. Trimmings and Factory Salesmen Showing Goods at mills which are unaffected by strikes are operating at capacity.

### **MORTGAGE LOANS** Winnipeg and Western Canada

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WILLIAM GRASSIE, Financial Broker P. O. Box 645 WINNIPEG, CANADA References: Bank of Toronto, Win-nipeg, or Dun's or Bradstreet's.

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ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

## Leading Events of Athletic World Boston Y. C. Cruise



## TONIGHT'S PORT OF BOSTON Y. C.

Yachtsmen Have Some Fine Racing From Peaks Island to Bath and Are Entertained by the Kennebec Yacht Club

### VERA III. WINS PRIZE

BATH, Me.-The Boston Yacht Club left this city this morning on the fourth day of its annual cruise of 1913, and Linekin bay is to be tonight's stopping place. The fleet, about 35 strong of sail and power craft, arrived here Monday evening after an early start from Peaks island, the starting point being made off the Cushing island bell buoy at 7 o'clock.

There was a stiff breeze from the westward at the start, which hanled to the northward and increased in strength before the vachts reached the line. The breeze held its strength until the vachts were well past Halfway rock, when dropped to pick up again when Cape Small point was astern. This breeze was fresh but puffy and held all the

way up the river. About the only vacht of the fleet that was at the line at the time of the start ing gun was the little 18-footer Lomaru which sailed in Class B as her regular competitor the 21-footer Spook remained at Peaks island. This early start of the Lomaru stood her in good stead as she led the fleet almost to the entrance of the Kennebec.

Just before reaching Cape Small Point, the Lomaru was passed by the schooner Baboon. It was the light sails on the schooner that placed her in this position from an hour after the start. With balloon, spinnake, maintopsail and maintopmast-staysail, the Baboon made fast time even in the long ugly roll.

After the Baboon passed the Lomaru, the Velella and Norma II. passed the Bo little boat so that the order of the leaders in by Pond island at the mouth of the Kennebee river was Baboon, Velella, Norma II. and Lomaru.

The real race of the day was between the Bar Harbor 31-footers, Vera III. and Edjacko II. The Vera III. was held back at the starting line for the Edjacko II.

The real race of the day was between the Bar Harbor 31-footers, Vera III. and Philadelphia 101100104-8103

Batterles, Hall, Dubuc and Stanage; Bender, J. Bush and Lapp. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time. 2b. 23m. although she was there at the time of the gun.

The yachtsmen were entertained in the afternoon and evening by the Kennebec Yacht Club. Commodore A. W. Clesterton, instead of bringing his flagship, the schooner Shawmut, to Bath, sailed to Linekin became to L to Linekin bay, coming over to the city in Commodore McKinney's power cruiser Mohoko, flagship of the Linekin Bay Yacht Club. The summary:

CLASS B Name and owner El.t. Cor.t.
Norma II., H. A. McInnis... 5 08 54 5 06 06
Mystic, F. J. Pierson... 5 30 45 5 30 45
Vashti, A. F. Whitmore... 6 22 36 6 19 48
Lomaru, R. H. Winslow, towed. CLASS D

CLASS D

Evangeline, Holls Burgess. 4 43 56 4 26 30
Flirt, John Black Jr. 450 40 4 46 25
Colema, A. B. Corthell. 446 26 4 46 26

CLASS C

Baboon, H. B. Boyd, towed. White Heather, A. P. Graham, time not hite Heather, A. r. taken.

BAR HARBOR 31-FOOTERS
EL. Vera III., H. Lundberg.... Edjacko II., S. A. Raymond....

CLASS E Goldenrod, C. E. Bruce and Shawmut, A. W. Chestnut, did not finish.

### KRAMER MEETS GOULETTE

REVERE, Mass.-Frank Kramer, Alfred Goulette, the Australian sprinter. meet in a match sprint race at the Rethis season has been sensational and he and field events. is expected to give Kramer a hard fight, although Kramer feels confident of re taining his title

### I'HIRD GAME OF THE PITTSBURGH **BOSTON SERIES**

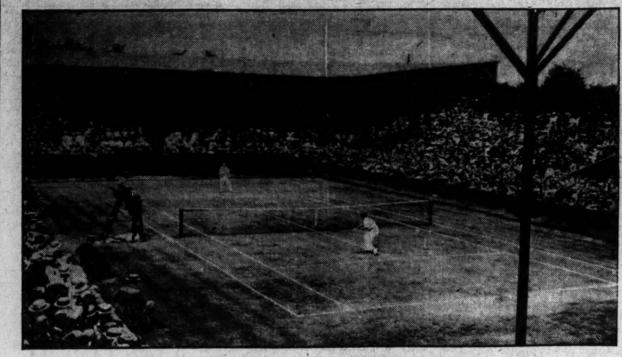
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PROBABLE LI	NEUP FO	R TODAY'S	GAME
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Maranville, ss.			Viox
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Connelly, l.f		c.f Ke	mmers
Titus, r.f			Butler
Sweeney, 2b		1b.,	Miller
Myers, 1b		r.f.,	Wilson
Rariden, c		3b., Me	Carthy
Mann, c.f			
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Cimpires, mg	ter neumo	the plate,	Byron

With the series tied at one game each, the Boston Nationals meet the Pittsburgh Nationals this afternoon in the third contest of their present series and another exciting contest is expected to take place. Saturday the visitors won day. For him President Comiskey gave resulted in a victory for McLoughlin by by the close score of 6 to 4 and on Mon day the home team evened matters by winning one of the best games seen on consideration." Chappelle is to report ship of the world. the grounds this season by a score of

Manager Clarke expects to start his star pitcher Claude Hendrix this after- MISS PITONOF TO TRY LONG SWIM noon with Kelley doing the catching. Hendrix led the National league pitchers last year and is just now in Battery to Sandy Hook, New York. If to sail to England to witness the chamman for Boston to beat but the home will be the first person to accomplish the facing the best by winning from Adams of the hardest on the Atlantic const.

Monday. Manager Stallings has Hess, Tyler and James to choose from. Hess seemed to be his early-morning choice but he would not make a definite announcement until he had a chance to see them warm up just before the game. Rariden will again do the catching.

### PLAYING FOR ALL-ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS TITLE LARNED-WATSON



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M. E. M'LOUGHLIN OF THE UNITED STATES FACING J. C. PARKE IN SINGLES AT WIMBLEDON

as, whoever won, it meant the elimina-

stage of the contest. As stated by

cable to The Christian Science Monitor

out five sets and in this match it was

well for him that he could do so. Roper

Barrett, though not certainly at his best

escape by hitting a mark not more than

a square foot in area, and it says

volumes for McLoughlin that he always

his tremendous speed and power of an

WRENN TO ATTEND DAVIS SERIES

at Wimbledon. This was decided upon

held Monday. Mr. Wrenn hopes to catch

the Kaiser Wilhelm, which sails today,

TREGESSOR REPORTS TO TEAM

NEW YORK-R. D. Wrenn, president

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RUSSELL GIVES ONLY ONE HIT

CHICAGO Russell, the Texas recruit Barrett, Mavrogordato, and Parke in pitcher of the Chicago Club, held Boston the course of a journey towards chamto one hit, a single over second by pionship honors, as McLoughlin of Hooper in the third inning, while he and America did, is a fairly good proof of his teammates bunched hits off Foster quite exceptional brilliance in the best and shut out the visitors, 8 to 0. The of summer games. And in the case of

THIRD STRAIGHT FOR DETROIT

WASHINGTON WINS IN NINTH

EASY GAME FOR ST. LOUIS

### SWEDISH TEAM DEFEATS L. A. C. managed to extricate himself.

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The London Athletic Club would have meant winning the match. recently entertained a team of athletes He won the third and lost the fourth, from Sweden in a competition compris- and then, amid great excitement, ing thirteen events. The meet took McLoughlin succeeded in winning the place at the Stamford bridge grounds, fifth and the game. In the second round, performances. In view of the recent an easy victory over Glendinning, and successes of Sweden in the Olympic in the third round he had to meet games the visit of the Swedish team Mayrogordato. Had McLoughlin been aroused considerable interest, and it may opposed to Barrett in this round he be said that the Swedes' victory over the would have lost on the form he showed American professional champion, and club will enhance their reputation in the against Mavrogordato. His driving was world of athletics, though it must be really poor and, had Mavrogordato been the trip from Springfield. admitted that the L. A. C. had not a able to keep his strokes closer to the vere beach oval tonight. Goulette's work fully representative team in the track net and so prevent McLonghlin volleying,

> 100 yards. Won by D. A. Stewart, L. A. him through. In the fourth round . time los. 440 yards Won by E. W. Haley, L. A. McLoughlin had to meet his fellow Won by F. E. Frisell, Sweden, contesting three sets, and McLoughlin mile Won by J. Zander, Sweden, passed to the semi-final to meet one Won by M. Karlsson, Sweden, of his most dangerous opponents in J. Long jump Won by S. S. Abrahams, L. Hah C. C. 22ft. 3in.
> High Jump Won by A. Pettensson, weden, 5ft. 11in.
> Pole jump Won by C. Harleman, Swed-could I

CHAPPELLE GOES TO CHICAGO CHICAGO Lawrence Chappelle, out- only surprise being his easy victory over fielder of the Milwaukee team of the O. Kreuzer in the semi-final. No one American Association, was sold to the had the slightest doubt as to the result American league club of this city Mon- of the final which, as stated by cable, Outfielder John Beall, a catcher whose 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, McLoughlin thus qualiname was not made public, and a "cash at once. He has been batting around

.350 and fielding well.

Rose Pitonof of Dorchester will next of the United States Lawn Tennis As-Sunday attempt to swim from the sociation, is today making preparations championship form. He will be a hard Miss Pitonof reaches Sandy Hook she pionship matches in the Davis cup series players showed that they are equal to 25-mile swim, which is considered one at a meeting of the executive committee

> VIRGINIA LEAGUE Petersburg 4, Portsmouth 1. Newport News 3, Richmond 1. Rognoke 7, Norfolk 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis 5, Nashville 4, Atlanta 13, Montgomery 7, Chattanooga 1, Mobile 0, Birmingham 5, New Orleans 3.

### (Special to the Monitor) NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

of the world with the holder, A. F. Wilding. In tennis it is never quite certain that the finalists in any championship are really the host. LONDON-Some wonderful tennis Boston 2. Pittsburgh 1. New York 5, Cincinati 3. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 Brooklyu. 9, Chicago 2. are really the best of those who have taken part, but in the case of one of the finalists in this year's all-comers meet-GAMES TODAY ing, there was no question that the honor Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. had been well earned. To beat Roper

PERDUE IN FORM, BOSTON WINS Boston broke Pittsburgh's winning streak at the South End grounds Monthese famous players no reservations day. Perdue pitched fine ball and defeated the visitors 2 to 1. The score: Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E. Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 ... 2 5 0 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 6 2 Batteries, Perdue and Rariden; Adams, Robinson and Simon, Coleman, Rigler and Byron. Time, 1h. 42m.

pected to go far, even if he failed to reach the final. That he should have to SEVENTH WIN FROM CINCINNATI meet Roper Barrett in the very first 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. ...... 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 .....5 9 1 ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -- 3 11 1 round was, however, rather a misfortune, New York. Cincinnati ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 11 1
Batteries, Marquard and Meyers; Benton,
Johnson and Clark, Kling. Umpires, Klem
and Orth. Time, 1b. 42m. tion of a very fine player at a too early

PITCHERS' DUEL; RIXEY WINS the contest was a very severe one and

> BROOKLYN DEFEATS CHICAGO 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. .0 2 5 0 2 0 0 0 .—9 15 1 .0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 3 4 Brooklyn ....

### BASEBALL PICKUPS

Pitcher Russell gave a fine exhibition Saturday.

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans plans to pitch Boehling today. Should he win, he will tie Johnand was productive of several very good as mentioned by cable, McLoughlin had son's and Falkenberg's record of 10 straight victories.

> Plans are now completed for Maranville day at the Boston National grounds Saturday. About 2000 friends of the Boston shortstop are expected to make

s a great hitter yesterday when he The following is a summary of results: ticipation would probably have carried drove in five of the Detroit runs and played the major part in defeating the Athletics for the third straight time. countryman Williams, who retired after

Boston had the honor of breaking Pittsburgh's winning record. Yesterday was the first time Pittsburgh had been C. Parke, the sole remaining British defeated in nine games. Perdue was the hurdles Won by P. Zerling, representative in the semi-finals and the pitcher who won the game, striking out man who beat Norman Brookes in Austree men in the eighth with none out and two men on. The only question was whether Parke

Walter Johnson, the great pitcher of could stand up to McLoughlin's service. en. 12ft, 6½in.

Hop. step and jump—Won by I. Sahlin.

Sweden. 45ft. 7in.

Purting weight—Won by R. Sheldon, L.

A. C. 41ft. 4½in.

Throwing hummer—Won by C. Lind,

Sweden. 152ft. 2½in. McLoughlin's. Parke refused to give away baseball Aug. 2. He will pitch against Throwing hammer Won by C. Lind, a single point. In no set did he win betrott, with the wing bearing be Throwing discus—Won by E. Magnusson, fewer than four games, the result as his first game. Special exercises are be-sweden, 131ft. 11in. Result—Sweden 9 events, L. A. C. 4 cabled being 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Thus ing planned and several presentations McLoughlin qualified to meet S. N. will be made.

Doust, who had had a fairly easy journey in the easier half of the draw, the WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 8, Topeka 5. Des Moines 4, Lincoln 2. Sioux City 5, Wichita 4. CABOLINA LEAGUE Charlotte 8, Durham 0, Asheville 8, Greensboro 3, Winston-Salem 1, Raleigh 0, TEXAS LEAGUE fying to meet Wilding for the champion-San Antonio 5, Galveston 2, Houston 4, Beaumont 0, Waco 2, Dallas 1, Ft. Worth 5, Austin 3,

EASTERN ASSOCIATION New Haven 6, Bridgeport 5, New London 8, Waterbury 2, Pitssfield 3, Springfield 2, Hartford 4, Meriden 2, SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Charleston 3, Jacksonville 2, Savannah 5, Albany 0, Columbus 2, Macon 1, COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Selma 8, Clarksdale 3. Jackson 10, Columbus 6, Pensacola 5, Meridian 2.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

Utica 3, Albany 0. Binghamton 5, Wilkesbarre 1, Scranton 7 ,Elmira 3, Troy 6, Syracuse 3. Walter Tregessor, the latest addition to the Boston Nationals' catching depart-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ment, reported at the South End grounds Louisville 2, St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 2, Toledo 1, Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis Columbus 8, Kansas City 5, Monday. Tregessor was purchased from the Zanesville (O.) club.

### TEAM IS TO MEET LITTLE AND PELL

Country Club and a match that will be so in a position to appreciate a maswatched with much interest is that be- terly shot. Generally speaking in this tween W. A. Larned, the former na- country it is a long drive or an extraortional singles champion, paired with C. dinary putt which calls forth the en F. Watson, Jr., and R. D. Little and thusiasm of the crowd, and only a few T. R. Pell.

big surprise as G. M. Church and Dean calls for greater golfing ability than the Mathey, intercollegiate doubles cham- far traveling tee shot. Horace Hutchinpions, who have been winning with much son said truly that no one should lament his successful defense of the internaconsistency, were defeated by R. D. Little over getting a poor lie for there is more tional sailing cance trophy in the chal-

Princeton pair were very unsteady. thought or skill. not cross the net on the first ball oftener same feeling in the air as St. Andrews, deciding race took place in Gravesend than once in 10 times. He and Mathey It is hard to imagine even a non-golfer bay, Monday afternoon, and resulted in

E. W. Leonard and C. R. Leonard, the former Harvard players, moved into section 1 to fill the schedule. They first met G. F. Touchard and W. P. Burden, defeating the latter at 9-7, 6-3. In defeating the latter at 9-7, 6-3. In of St. Andrews.

Also in the second section W. J Clothier, the former national champion. paired with G. C. Caner, the young Harvard interscholastic champion, defeated C. H. Jackson and J. B. Cornell, who replaced the Leonard brothers on the schedule, at 6-1, 6-1.

### ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY FOR SENIOR POLO TITLE PLAY

NEW YORK-This is the last day on which entries for the senior champion-Indiage: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. ship of the Polo Association will be repliated by the same and wing and Wingo. Umpires Quigley and Emsle.

ship of the Polo Association will be repliated by three teams are Meadowbrook, Cooperstown and match with Captain Hambro enlightened are Meadowbrook, Cooperstown and me considerably as to the sportsmanhave been nominated. The teams named match with Captain Hambro enlightened Rockaway.

The title is now held by Meadowbrook. This year J. M. Waterbury and Devereux I dropped it square into that terrible Milburn are the only international play- bunker. A laugh was heard from the ers who have been named for the gallery. I noticed that many in the galgive the other contestants a much better give the matter a thought. However, chance to win the honors.

tournament at Narragansett Pier, closed a joke with a friend, and not my poor won the second, which in all probability of pitching yesterday when he held the and Cooperstown Leopards are named for Boston Americans to one hit by Hooper. the junior, and Rockaway and Cooperstown for the open. A Cooperstown team won both titles last season.

With the exception of Meadowbrook in the nominations for the Watch Hill, Overture, Army and Navy, and Atlantic more appreciative and enthusiastic galcups. Other teams already named are the Great Neck Freebooters, Meadowbrook Canaries, Meadowbrook Dancers Great Neck Grasshoppers, and two Point in regard to footwear between the two win the British title in 1915. Judith teams.

### Crawford gave another proof that he LYNCH TO KEEP SAME UMPIRES

NEW YORK-No change will take place in the personnel of the National league staff of umpires this season, according to a statement issued Monday night by Pres. Thomas J. Lynch of the league.

Mr. Lynch says that despite adverse criticism of umpires by several club owners, he has found the umpiring in hook, since the weight must be concenthe National league this year to have been as good as at any time in the last four years and that therefore his staff of judges of the game will not be that a good stout soled shoe sounds very changed.

CHICAGO -- Pitcher Liefield was released to Atlanta by the Chicago Nationals Monday and Robert H. Craig, a appeal to most of us, but here, in an college shortstop who came here from the New York State League, was released to Terre Haute. Liefield has not been in form this season, and Bridwell coats, and with nothing to hold one in and Corriden take care of the other po-

RELEASE LIEFIELD AND CRAIG

IOHNSON IN BROOKLYN TODAY CHICAGO - President Bancroft B. Johnson of the American league left Monday for Brooklyn to be present at the dedication of the Brooklyn baseball park, which takes place today.

TOLEDO GETS GROVER LAND CLEVELAND, O. - The Cleveland amateur. American League Club released Catcher Grover Land to the Toledo American Association team Monday.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lowell 4, Fall River 2. Worcester 14, New Bedford 7. Portland 7, Lynn 6. Brockton 6, Lawrence 4. TRI-STATE LEAGUE
Allentown 5, York 4.
Trenton 11, Harrisburg 3,
Wilmington 6, Atlantic City 2

### RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Latter Team Springs Surprise in much impressed with the sportsmanship Westchester Doubles by De- of the gallery as that of the golfers themselves. I can readily understand I noticed abroad, and which cannot fail NEW YORK-Play continues today to win admiration. It may be that the in the annual round-robbin doubles lawn onlookers as a general rule are better tennis tournament of the Westchester versed in the technique of the game and are able to appreciate a skilful recovery The opening play Monday produced a from a hard spot which if not so showy

the Wrenn brothers, with the result that the green when a couple reached, it, but the start and E. W. Leonard and C. R. Leonard, the the engine-driver, doubtless a golfer, at

the same division Robert Le Roy and W. M. Washburn, the latter being substituted for W. M. Hall at the last moment, defeated C. M. Bull, Gr., and L. E. Mahan at 7-5, 6-1.

I of St. Andrews.

I remember telling a golfer from there that a certain club in America had been forced to move its course because the city had enlarged so that the taxes upon the property had become too heavy. One the property had become too heavy. One chase for the challenger. could as well imagine the famous old could picture the links being so treated. toward the up-keep of the links, recognising with thrifty business sense in addition to sentimental reasons, that it

is the greatest asset it possesses. Now for what Mr. Schmidt has to say

about the galleries: Another thing which I particularly noticed was the genuine sportsmanship shown by not only the players but the onlookers. Win or lose, it seems to be ship of the crowd. In trying to play my second shot safe at the fourteenth hole Meadowbrook four and this fact should lery seemed quite alarmed, but I did not the following day an explanation was The junior and open championships, forthcoming. The man who had laughed which complete the trio of national fix- was at great pains to come to me and

> This good sportsmanship was again brought to light at my finish at the nineteenth hole with Mr. Hilton. The gallery by cheers, thumps on the back, and handshakes, made me feel more like a winever having played at home before a

A marked difference, as has been pointed out from time to time, exists sides of the "pond." In the states we are used to playing under favorable weather conditions on soft greens and comparatively hard fairways. The result is that we wear soft or very flexible-soled shoes, in order to get a firm foothold in the turf and to be comfortable in the warm weather, of which we have a great deal in the summer months. In fact, a great many of our golfers play in tennis shoes in order to let the sole of the foot conform to the ground. This may be the reason why so many American golfers play a trated on the heels. Here, however, the soil is so sandy, and so much of the weather of the "open-and-shut" variety. reasonable, since by wriggling one's feet a firm foothold may easily be obtained in the soft sandy soil.

On account of the hot weather in the states the wearing of coats does not entirely different climate, a coat is absolutely necessary. The strange part of this difference is that even with no from making a bold, full swipe at the ball, the states men do not hit anywhere near as hard as the golfers do

Such are the impressions I have derived from the championship at St. Andrews. I have nothing but the pleasantest impressions of foreign golf and golf customs to take back: so that I have at least something, if not the championship, to carry along home as a pleasant remembrance of the 1913

BOSTON AFTER INFIELDERS The Boston Nationals are negotiating with the Buffalo club for Second Baseman Truesdale and with Atlanta for Third Baseman Smith. Truesdale was formerly with the St. Louis Americans. It is said that Manager Stallings plans to play Truesdale at second and move

Captain Sweeney to first.

### FRIEDE DEFENDS CANOE TITLE BY **BEATING BRITTON**

feating Church and Mathey this for it was one of the principal things Two Straight Victories Over Canadian Challenger Keeps Prize in This Country-First Race in 18 Years

### BRITTON GETS START

NEW YORK-Leo Friede of the Manhattan Canoe Club is today receiving lenge matches with R. B. Britton of the and T. R. Pell in two straight sets by satisfaction to be got out of negotiat-the one-sided scores of 6-2; 6-1.

For some unexplainable reason the a shot which calls for no particular of Canada. The first race was sailed Friday and resulted in a victory for the hurch's service, usually so winning, did Perhaps nowhere else has quite the defender by 1m. 54s, and the second and

straight sets. There was a shifting of the pairs because of the retirement of way. Shunting was going on opposite the visitor. Britton got the better of the pairs because of the retirement of

The first turning point was in the castle or the rains of the wonderful ca- channel toward Craven Shoal buoys. thedral being pulled down and the Here the boats jibed for a broad reach ground cleared for building lots, as one to Bensonhurst. Every time the boats went down the wind the Canadian out-Why: The town pays so much a year sailed the American, with the single exception of the last round. He could notpoint as high as Friede going to the windward on the last leg of the triangle and always lost more than he had gained on the second lap.

At the end of the first round Friede was leading by 43s. During the second round he increased the lead to 1m. 17s. At the end of the third round the American was leading by 1m. 45s. and he finally won by 2m. 12s. The summary: SECOND RACE FOR THE INTERNA-

AMERICAN GOLFERS RETURN

NEW YORK-J. J. McDermott, national open champion; Alec Smith, former champion; T. L. McNamara, metrotures during the Point Judith Polo Club explain that his hilarity was caused by politan open champion; M. J. Brady and Alec Campbell, American professional golfers who took part in the British ope championship and the Franco-American team match, arrived home Monday on the steamer Amerika. Smith, who captained the team, announced that Vardon, Ray and Reid. English professionals, and and Rockaway, the above teams appear ner than a loser. I cannot remember Massy and Tellier, French professionals, were coming to this country to compete in the national open championships at Brookline. McNamara announced that McDermott and one or two other American professionals would again try to

AMUSEMENTS

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### LITERARY MEN FOR DIPLOMATIC POSTS

THE appointment by President Wilson of Dr. Van Dyke to Holland, an appoint of so larke a number of literary men to diplomatic posts continues to call forth comment, most of it approving in tenor. The names of Motley and Hawthorne and Lowell, of Bret Harte and Howells and Wallace are recalled as having in a greater or less degree blended literature with diplomatic politics, and further back still one's thoughts go to Irving, who had, however, written his books of Granada and the Albambra while living in Spain unofficially or as an of Dr. Van Dyke to Holland, an appoint ment especially suitable, as he will be the link between his own country and that of his direct ancestors, and of Walter H. Page, already at the court of St. James. The Evening Post speaks of the "choice of men of moderate wealth whose interests lie in the intellectual domain" as "one way of dealing with the vexed question of adequate housing for our ministers abroad," but there are much better reasons than this for the honors while living in Spain unofficially or as an made. while living in Spain unofficially or as an made. can literature which, once se attache of the United States legation, There would seem to be no adequate is now commanding respect. many years before he was appointed

Nelson Page:
"We do not know the extent of the repute in Italy of 'Marse Chan' and 'Meh Lady, but it is probably true that since we sent our first diplomatic representa-tive to united Italy in 1861, we have had no minister or ambassador in Rome, excepting, perhapa, the Hon. Wayne Mac-Veagh, of so large a national reputation as Mr. Page, or any of equal repute abroad.

"The great-grandson of the first Governor of Virginia, whose ancestors fought and sat in council with Washington; a man of learning and of wit. . . . Mr. Page will go abroad not only with the best wishes of his countrymen, but with the knowledge that he is a man of exactly the quality that most of them like to see accredited by the Washington govern-ment to European courts."

The same note of felicitation runs

through the discussion attendant upon the announcement of the appointment

### Joy in Economy

I am capable of utmost, scrupulous economy, and have often found a kind of artistic delight in selecting, choosing the absolutely essential, while sparing self-denial has brought ascetic joy, says a writer in Scribner's. Who has failed to know that fine, high, Thomas-a-Kempisy mood of gazing serenely at the shop-windows of this world's display, and rejoicing that there are so many things one does not want? Life has brought few things better than those moments of conscious pleasure in plain living and high thinking, in that divine hunger that asks no food.

### Law of Growth

Our perception of Deity is commenaurate with our moral development.-

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can literature which, once set at naught

### The New York Times says of Thomas CHINESE THEATER BUILT TO LAST WEEK



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

IT IS difficult for the western world to appreciate the wisdom of the Chinese in expending say \$4000 Mexican upon a theatrical structure which is only to remain for about a week when it is pulled down again. Yet this is what happens all over China on the occasion of certain festivals and when money is needed for charitable purposes. The middle of May saw erected at Yaumati in Hongkong the largest matshed theater ever constructed in the colony, capable of accommodating 10,000 people. As is well known, the Chinese are the most expert scaffolders in the world, and the manner in which they run up the skeletons of these structures is marvelous. No hammers or nails are used; simply the ever useful bamboo. Bamboos are tied together with withes which are themselves made from bamboo, and these are reared to a great height. After the bamboo skeleton is completed, large pieces of matting are laid over, and the interior protected from the weather. The Chinese plays in Hongkong have first to be submitted to the registrar-general for approval before they have first to be submitted to the registrar-general for approval before they can be performed. On this occasion a first-class company of artists came down from Canton and gave a series of historical plays. The performances, it is interesting to note, begin at noon each day and continue until 6 o'clock the following morning. The photograph shows the erection at Hongkong of a theater which cost \$4000 to build and was taken down after five days.

### Only Half His Lesson Learned

a drink when he chooses.

lessly away through a trap, but there chuck wood!" is the water tax to reckon with, so his owner stops the little performance by Bill had a billboard and Bill had a putting a wire guard over the faucet. reasoned that faucets must be much of bil! no longer bored Bill. a muchness, so to speak, and behind him runs the supply pipe for the stable, with its faucet, an up and down one this time, delivering into a trough. The

had his drink. Billy lives in Uxbridge, and his owner according to the story in the Worcester Telegram says: "Either Billy has got to learn to shut off faucets when he drinks or else I shall have to put him in a box stall, I guess, for he seems to get ahead of us every time we think we have done something to head him

Perhaps Billy could be taught this next step in self-help.

### Thistledown

Never a beak has my white bird Nor throat for song, But wings of silk by soft winds stirre

Bear it along.

With wings of silk and a heart of seed O'er field and town,

It sails, it sails—some spot has need. Of a thistledown. -Clara Doty Bates.

### Word Combinations That Are Teasing

Teaser is the colloquial name for those ing a drink. No one comes to give it tongue-twisting combinations of similar to him. But the faucet out of which sounds that constitute a system of linhe has seen the water come is in plain gual gymnastics provocative of mirth sight over the manger. The man who waters him turns that handle around. ment about Peter Piper and how he Just by what process of horse reasoning picked a peck of prickly peppers, and Billy puts two and two together is not the distant question, hard to overtake, plain, but he finds out that he need wait for no man; thanks to the good prickly peppers Peter Piper picked. Now, grip he gets with his teeth, he can have according to the New York Tribune, a new teaser is starting on the rounds. But he does not turn it off again, and warranted to supplant its immediate the running water proclaims his new- predecessor, "How much wood would a found proficiency. True, it runs harm- woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could

This latest diversion is as follows: board bill, and Bill's board bill bored Billy simply looks about for new Bill till Bill sold Bill's billboard to pay fields to conquer. He appears to have Bill's board bill, and then Bill's board

### As He Purposeth

Christian charity is a calm, wise thing; ordinary width is performed. No one nay, sometimes it will appear to a super-

the ancients and used in everyday life. They were expert builders.

Twenty centuries before the birth of Watt, Hero of Alexander described machines the motive power of which was steam. He also invented a double-force pump, used as a fire engine, and anticipated the modern turbine wheel by a machine which he called neolpile.

Ancient Egypt boasted "a nickel-in-the slot" machine, while Layard, the traveler, found in the ruins of Nineveh what Sir David Brewster pronounced to be a magnifying class; and more than 4000 looked at the stars through a primitive

Something very similar to the tele-

### In Some American Homes

Sketching the experience of an Engpress, the third showed that it had not with a willing mind. been proof-read and when it came time fault in American home life.

### Go Ahead

Never doubt a righteous cause: Throw yourself completely in: Conscience shaping all your laws, Manfully, through thick and thin,

Do not ask who'll go with you; Go ahead: Numbers! spurn the coward's plea! If there be but one or two-Single-handed though it be,

Go shead Though before you mountains rise, Go ahead: Scale them? Certainly you can! Let them proudly dare the skies-

What are mountains to a man! Go ahead. -George W. Light.

### BLUEBIRDS HIGH BRED GENTLEFOLK

Arts of Today

We boast of our progress in natural science, and we call the twentieth century the age of invention and electricity. But electricity derives its name from the Greek word for amber, electron, because Thales discovered, about 600 B. C., that amber, when rubbed, attracts light and dry bodies; and in the twelfth century some priests drew electricity from the clouds with iron rods.

All mechanical devices, such as the screw, lever, pulley, inclined plane, wedge, wheel and axle, were known to the ancients and used in everyday life.

### TRUE GRATITUDE

that we ought to be grateful does not because, as Christian Science teaches, bluebirds will not contest with the sparyears ago the Egyptians and Assyrians always mean that we are so. It is a we know that, whatever the task, it is rows, but little by little have withcommon thing for the carnal or human already accomplished in the divine drawn from their incivility. It is said mind to mistake self-congratulation on Mind. In proportion to our realization that a sparrow will not make use of Something very similar to the tele-some good that has been experienced of harmony with that Mind will suc-phone has been known in China for more for gratitude, but the teachings of cess become apparent in response to ing place before the door, while a bluethan 1000 years, and natural gas, con-veyed in bamboo tubes, was utilized there this false concept. In the text-book of the work that lies before us. ages ago. One of the writers of the Ce- this Science, "Science and Health with Another encouraging sign of the value empire mentions boxes which re- Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy of true gratitude is the corresponding peated the sounds of people's voices-a writes: "Gratitude is much more than growth of reliance on God which comes

from Him, we see that true gratitude Principle, Love, we necessarily find that is evoked or reflected in man by the lish governess in an American home realization of the blessings we have re- drops away from us and in its place a writer in Harper's Bazar strikes a note ceived. It is primarily the natural re-that irresponsible young America might sponsiveness of a loving heart to the well have oftener sounded in its ears. Giver of all good, and, as such, will not of His righteousness. In this larger She finds the young girls of this beau- fail to be manifested in human relathought of God we find that the sense posed by Eleanor E. Freer, who has set tiful home sweet, lovable and happy; tionships. True gratitude impels us to of self becomes less pronounced in our to music of rare distinction many of but utterly without a sense of responsi-bility, or of persisting in a thing after ceive, with a mere expression of thanks, are grateful for the good received by She writes: it has ceased to amuse them or of however elequent, is not to reflect Love others, for the demonstrations of the In the Basilikon Doron, King James L. devoting their energies to anything in its scientific sense. Moses taught healing of sickness and sin, of poverty of England writes to his son: "And I deeper than pleasure. The parents say the Israelites to give to God and in the that the youth of their girls is not service of God of their best, to give to be spoiled by discipline, and that life will discipline them all too soon. It is parents say the israelites to give to God of their best, to give fellowmen, whether the beneficiaries own language; for there is nothing left are personally known to us or not. Thus love for humanity unfolds in containing the said in Greek and Latin already.

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The same that the youth of their girls is not service of God of their flocks, of their The girls have, for example, an elaborate little printing plant and with two or gifts to the service of God. But will-reigned. three of their young friends they start ingness was so necessary to the worthiness of their young friends they start ingness was so necessary to the worthiness of the steady progress of Christian becometh the kings of art in America and Science, the knowledge of the truth that England to sing their own language and presides with great delight. The occasion demanded further proofs of sets men free from the burden of sin thus aid in the progress of their national and suffering, is in itself a cause for music and poetry? was hard to get to only to be brought by those who gave joyful thanksgiving were our aunshine

eir printing plant. The governess peatedly declared that his words and shall have them." found this parental indulgence the great works were echoes and demonstrations of the spiritual intuitions he received from God. We cannot fail to note how Christ Jesus' prayers began invariably with thanksgiving. If we follow His example and strive, moreover, to begin each day with an offering of grateful thought to the source of all good, we shall reap as we sow and come again with joy bringing our sheaves with us. It does not always seem to human experience that the trials which beset our path are reasons for gratitude, but when we remember the promise, "To

### Potato Patch in Closet

him that overcometh will I grant to

What I like best, says a writer commenting on advertising in the Century Magazine, are the ingenious appeals that cast all cramping veracities to the winds. like being invited (don't laugh, I can show you the advertisement) to grow notatoes in a closet, or in my spare room. 'Method cheap, simple and sure." "No digging, no hoeing" (I should think not, land than this great modernly-equipped ordinary width is performed. No one sees him do it, but there he is, with his head at the rear, and the faucet four feet away from the confining rope is running water, while splashes about the horse's feet show plainly that he has had his drink.

Invisible

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Even as Christ is now invisible and unknown to the world so are we Christian also invisible and unknown there-in.—Martin Luther's "Table Talk."

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THE expression of grateful thanks sit with me in my throne," we realize The expression of grateful thanks of the struggle to subdue our fears, to overcome in the strength that the finds a few straws will lie together, and yet will preempt the strength of less hardhood and, it may be said, it is not genuine. The frank avowal that we cought to be grateful does not so much adaptability as the sparrow, who will make his nest anywhers that he finds a few straws will lie together, and yet will preempt the houses built for other birds who, because of less hardhood and, it may be said, neater habits are more grateful for the preempt that the finds a few straws will lie together, and yet will preempt the houses built for other birds who, because of less hardhood and, it may be said, neater habits are more grateful for the preempt that the finds a few straws will lie together, and yet will preempt the houses built for other birds who, because of less hardhood and, it may be said, neater habits are more grateful for the preempt that the finds a few straws will lie together.

machine similar to our phonograph.— a verbal expression of thanks. Action into our consciousness. When our be called a connected song. But his New York Press.

| expresses more gratitude than speech" thoughts turn often, and with glad little ditty is sweet; the notes are all spontaneity, in humble recognition of Since God is Love, and all good comes the all-protecting care of God as divine

of gratitude ever even temporarily "Nehemiah rebuilt the ruined walls of dimmed by passing clouds of seeming for the fourth number she overheard Jerusalem with the help of those whose darkness and storm. It is only by ap-

to help them out. He promised to send up a man who knew all about such true gratitude to the God of their fathers prepared them to work with a true gratitude and thanksgiving in our things to finish up the number in hand, willing mind in the face of what, but hearts that we can ever hope to fulfil and the girls decided that they would for their loving trust, must have seemed the requirement expressed in the Maslet the magazine go for the summer almost insuperable difficulties. Jesus ter's teachings when he said: "What and then next year perhaps teach some of Nazareth demonstrated as well as things soever ye desire, when ye pray, settlement girls how to make use of taught the blessedness of giving and re- believe that ye receive them, and ye

### Immigrants Receive Good Food at Ellis Island

The table that Uncle Sam spreads at Ellis island is clean, appetizing and abundant, according to an article in the New York Mail. About a million meals a year are served there. The immigrants' dining-room has many windows, looking out toward the country whither these new citizens have made their way, and like everything else about this, their first hostelry, is scrupulously neat.

In it the tables are covered with white paper, constantly renewed, and the menu is provided directly under United States official orders. It includes soup. fish, meat, vegetables, fruits and cereals. The bill of fare for any one day, as given, sounds wholesome and sufficient and the food is well cooked. The guests eat until satisfied.

There is no better kitchen in all the food center of Ellis island.

### Strengthening Country Life

The career of the farmer must be dignified and the well-being of his family conserved; the farmer's standards of living, of intelligence and of happiness must be raised to those of other callings The city has ignored the country. Now the time has come for the strengthening of the nation as a whole.-David Frank lin Houston.

### Nature's Reward

All those who love Nature she loves in return, and will richly reward, not perhaps with the good things, as they are commonly called, but with the best things, of this world-not with money and titles, horses and carriages, but with bright and happy thoughts, contentment and peace of mind.—John Lubbock.

### He Knows

Ah, no! henceforth my one desire shall

probably because its terra cotta breast reminded them of robin sedbreast.

Once almost domesticated, found on every farm, the bluebird is now prac-tically a wild bird. This is at least partly due to lack of protection. It has not so much adaptability as the sparcarries him directly inside.

The few simple notes of the bluebird are more like melodious talk than singing, and he seldom sings what could content and joyful.

### Lyrics Set to Music

One phase of our colonialism in art. the singing of opera in foreign languages,

a king to purify and make famous his own tongue." Might we add, it best

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When the fiddler-ant finds an abundance of succulent food in one place, it never by any chance rings the dinner and have a fine feast. bell, or even, for the matter of that, sita down by itself and enjoys a solitary feast, declares a writer in Everybody's Magazine. No, that would be too simple. Instead Mr. Fiddler-Ant with infinite

dler-ant has to go for help. Little fiddler-ants, and maybe some neighbors, respond to the call, and among them they usually manage to get their car home, where they open it amid great rejoicing

### Air Plants Grow in Trees

Some plants are called air plants, belabor wraps up a large quantity of this cause they grow on the branches of food in a ball of mud, observation and trees and seem to get all their nourishexperience having taught him that the ment from air and water. Some plants spherical ball is the best means of of this sort may be seen hanging in transportation. Then he mounts his ball, conservatories without even the support poises himself directly over the center of a tree. Some of these air plants, how-, of gravity for an instant, and with a ever, are what are called parasites. That dexterous flop (still hanging on), pre- means that they draw some of their tends to tumble off on the side toward nourishment out of the tree or other Call for Peace

Result, the ball is set in motion, and before it stops he is on top and tumbling off again. It really seems like a tremendous lot of trouble to take, just to be a cause of discord and dissension. It really seems like a tremendous lot of trouble to take, just and to the pacification of the world.—

(Words of Baha-Ullah),

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| And so, whatever His love sees good to the shoot grows of the shoot grows of the shoot grows of the way that the shoot grows of the way plant on which they grow. Yet another

Today's Puzzle



## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, July 15, 1913

By-Products of the Mulhall Probe To the correspondence already in the hands of Congress bearing upon charges made by a former employee of the National Manufacturers Association, there is to be added voluntarily the contents of the letter files of that association. Counsel for the American Federation of Labor also has appeared before the Senate committee and made an equally frank offer for that body. In short, signs are propitious for such a thorough-

going revelation to the American public of the meaning of the phrase "invisible government" as never has been possible before. President Wilson's chance remark to a group of journalists about an "insidious lobby," which he later formulated in a formal declaration to the public, has led to a state of affairs at the national capital the personal and partizan consequences of which no man dares predict, save that the illumination bids fair to be more impartial than at first seemed likely.

That is to say, the pressure upon lawmakers and executives from organized labor as well as from organized capital is to be made a matter of investigation. The provocations to resistance by capital which had their origin in labor policies symbolized by the McNamaras and by resort to dynamite, these are to be given publicity. Organized labor is to be shown who among its leaders were ostensibly serving one class while really in the pay of another. Indeed steps already have begun, in labor circles, to follow up evidence submitted to the Senate committee last week.

With only the barest beginnings of the revelations as yet a matter of official record, industrious lawmakers are proposing coming legislative restrictions on lobbying, modeled after those of progressive states. No doubt something of this kind will follow, and is desirable. But a more fundamental question faces the American people, namely, whether its present processes of educating and training citizens and lawmakers can be counted upon to produce persons equal to resisting and if need be defying the collective pressure of such organizations as now mass their forces at the national capital and at state capitals. Just how formidable that pressure is, and just what it calls for to defy it, this investigation is to disclose in a remorseless way. If it reveals the small caliber of some men hitherto deemed large, the blame may not all be theirs. It may in part be that of a society that evades giving adequate ethical training and discipline to its citizens and that expects minor men to withstand major temptations.

Trade
Influences of
the Panama
Canal

No FIELD of discussion is more attractive at present than that opened to speculative thought by the near completion of the Panama canal. What effect will the new interoceanic highway have upon European immigration to America? How will it influence trade routes? Will it divert traffic from the transcontinental railroads? Will it injure or benefit the north Atlantic and north Pacific American ports? are only a few of

the questions asked that answers may be provided. The significant thing is that these questions, and scores of others, should arise and engross the attention of alert observers. They will recall to many the speculation indulged in when two other tremendous undertakings having to do with world transportation—the Union Pacific railroad and the Suez canal—were under way. In these instances tremendous changes in trade routes were anticipated, and the anticipations were realized, but in neither were predictions of decay and ruin resulting to places and ports removed from the new highways of commerce

There is scarcely a port on the Atlantic or on the Pacific coasts of America that does not expect to feel the influence of the new trade route across the isthmus, and to feel it beneficially. But it is only reasonable to assume that the influence of this event will not be nearly so widespread as expected. The world's commerce is not something that is subject to human emotions. Neither sentiment nor the currents created by the movement of the Gatun waters will suddenly shunt it from its regular lines. Change in trade routes must be a matter of time and adjustment. The trade that is to feed the canal must, it would seem, be created in large part. And then there must first be immigration, then settlement, then development, and when these processes are operating it may indeed not be a question of one canal to handle the business resulting any more than it is now a question of one transcontinental railroad. But we think the world will in the natural course of things adapt itself, almost imperceptibly it may be, to the new conditions.

SHEET steel is now being utilized in the making of furniture, the idea having come from the all-steel car. The quiet home, however, will continue to prefer the rocking chair that does not clatter when in motion.

Trolley Law in Light of Federal Report

Concern is warrantably felt in the western counties of Massachusetts over the way the report of the interstate commerce commission may be construed to apply to the recent legislation providing for New Haven construction of trolley lines to the hill towns. It takes no extreme definition to make it a rebuke to this project. The commission might seem to have had it in its view when the report was written. At all events it fits.

Not alone in the doubt if all trolley road absorption is not in violation of the competitive condition in which the federal law undertakes to hold transportation, but also in the particular unfitness of the New Haven railroad for the task, there is an application almost as direct as if the particular legislation had been named.

Reviewing the action of the Legislature in the light of the federal commission's report, there is new questioning of the quality of the legislation, revival of the doubt, very widely shared, of its consistency with the state's past policy and of wisdom in dealing with the New Haven company. The measure was hedged with conditions that made proceedings under it possible only with deliberation and

the aided caution that the federal board's conclusions put upon the state public service commission will make them almost if not quite insuperable.

The desirability of the trolley extensions remains. The campaign through several years has demonstrated the gain that will come to the localities reached and to all the commonwealth by opening an avenue of transportation. If through conclusion that the act is in violation of sound public policy or through the inability of the New Haven road to carry out the design, the project fails, there will still be the need. Its fulfilling ought not to be defeated and the energy and persistency that has been shown in the sustained effort to secure legislation may be expected to find some new direction for the pursuit of its most desirable object.

VERY widespread and very proper attention is being directed toward the successful attempt of the city of Baltimore to make its people stockholders in the municipality. That community had offered for sale, in June last, \$5,500,000 in municipal bonds. The usual course was taken, bids being invited through advertisement. When the bids were opened it was found that they reached a total of only \$567,000. Of these,

Popular Interest in Civics

bids covering bonds to the value of \$427,900 were accepted, the price in every instance running to ninety and better. But nine tenths of the issue remained unsold, a consequence of financial conditions for which Baltimore was in no wise responsible. This situation appealed to the Baltimore Sun as one that might be used to promote a changed relationship between the citizen and his city. It purchased \$10,000 worth of the bonds and offered them to the public over its counter in multiples of \$100, without commission or profit.

The sale was opened on June 6. Within a few hours the first supply was exhausted. Other purchases were made by the newspaper. On the first day the sales reached \$43,500, on the second day, \$73,600; on the third day, \$121,000. In nine days the sales amounted to \$993,400. In the meantime call for the bonds increased generally and the city was soon enabled to dispose of the entire issue.

The lesson of this will be lost unless it shall be seen by American communities in general that in popular municipal bond sales is to be found a means of enlisting public interest in the whole question of civics. Theoretically every resident, and especially every taxpayer and voter, is a shareholder in his community; practically, it seldom works out that way. There is, perhaps, no lack of civic interest at times. Campaigns and elections involving important questions arouse general interest periodically. But the essential thing is that popular interest in the welfare of the community shall be continuous. Unless it is sustained public trusts are likely to be abused, the public service is almost certain to be neglected. What is needed is the creation of an interest such as the average person feels in his or her work, in his or her business, in his or her prosperity. France long ago demonstrated the wisdom of making the people shareholders in the government. If the bonds of American cities were held by their own people, whether in denominations of \$100, \$50 or \$10, the interest of the people in the management of the cities would be immensely increased. What has been done in Baltimore shows that people are ready to invest in the securities of their cities; they only await the opportunity.

In Evanston, Ill., the women voters greatly outnumber the men, but they appear to be willing to give the men an opportunity under the new conditions to prove themselves worthy of the franchise.

STAMPEDING Alaska with a new gold discovery has distinctly less news value in these days. There could not very well be another Klondike.

Keeping the Household Accounts From time immemorial man has found much innocent amusement, as he views it, in woman's attempt to keep a complete and correct account of her household expenses. She has been doing her best, of course, but her best has only served to convince him, speaking generally, that she is essentially incapable of striking a satisfactory balance. There have always been men and husbands, however, who have been able to rise above

traditional prejudice in this respect and to see with clearness of vision where her difficulties lay. Such men and such husbands have not found it difficult to show their mothers, sisters and wives how utterly impossible it is to keep books accurately unless separate accounts are kept correctly, and they have been broad enough to comprehend at the same time how impossible it is for the average woman to account for household allowances that are disbursed to meet the general expenses of the family.

Primarily, man is responsible for the apparent failure of woman to make the household accounts come out rightly. He has been giving her a certain amount weekly or monthly to carry on the household, and then he has been expecting her with this allowance to swing the affairs of the whole family. Her real domestic finances, as a rule, are inextricably involved in expenses that should be taken care of independently. Her table and maintenance, clothing and incidental accounts are mixed. The money that is given her for household expenses is distributed to meet innumerable calls. These may be small individually, and they may not be large in the aggregate, but they eat into her allowance, leaving her short where she should have a surplus, confusing her where she should be clear. The man is accountable for all this, because he should take upon himself responsibilities of the home that are entirely outside the domain of actual housekeeping. These range all the way from street car fare for the children to the payment of the vacuum cleaner or the plumber.

From the time of David Copperfield and Dora to the present moment there have been couples who might have traveled along the road far more pleasantly if only a better understanding existed as to what does and what does not constitute household expenses. Of late women are obtaining a clearer insight into the business side of household economy, but it is equally essential that men shall obtain a clearer insight into it. The busy housewife should not be expected to be an expert accountant, but the husband of the busy housewife might reasonably be expected to simplify matters for her so that she would be relieved of the anxiety as well as the ridicule that now so often attaches to her sincere but vain efforts to keep track of her disbursements.

Governor Foss of Massachusetts, in setting forth the motive prompting an industrial concern with which in private life he is closely associated to establish a manufacturing branch in Canada, hardly overstates the fact when he says that already American interests have plants in the Dominion representing an invested capital of between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000. The tendency in this direction has long been recog-

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nized by students of international trade. Many of the great manufacturing corporations of the United States, especially those engaged in the production of agricultural machinery, paper, lumber, sewing machines, musical instruments, cereal products, etc., etc., have flourishing branches in the Dominion. Recently manufacturers of collars and cuffs and automobiles have been either erecting new plants or enlarging those already in operation in industrial communities across the border. This newspaper not long since contained an editorial dealing with the "Canadian New England" of which Galt, the location chosen by the Governor's concern, is the center.

This development, however, has not been regarded as either unnatural or menacing by thoughtful people in the United States, nor has it been attributed altogether, as some would have it-Governor Foss of Massachusetts among them-to the tariff, or, as others would have it, to the labor situation. A logical and a satisfactory reason for it has been found, rather, in the marvelous recent growth of Canada industrially as a consequence of the development of the west. 'No country in the world, not even the United States, has made gains in trade relatively that will compare with Canada's during the last few years. The latest complete commercial statistics at hand, those published in 1912, show that Canada is rapidly rising to a place in the front rank of industrial nations. What is of greater importance in this connection, these statistics show that while Canada imports from all other countries excepting the United States merchandise annually to the value of about \$200,000,000, she imports from the United States alone every year merchandise to the value of over \$368,000,000, or over \$250,000,000 in excess of her imports from the United Kingdom. For the first time in her history, the value of both capital and products of Canadian industries passed the billion dollar point in 1911.

A large percentage of the imports to Canada from the United States are dutiable. It was the belief and the hope of friends of reciprocity on both sides that the adoption of this policy would bring the commerce of the two countries into a more equitable relationship. That movement falling through, however, served to accelerate the Canadian trend of American manufacturers. They are simply striving to get nearer the immense trade that is developing in the Dominion. Whether tariff changes will affect present conditions in this respect, favorably or unfavorably, from either standpoint, must be a matter of pure conjecture for the present. Canada is bound to grow, its trade is bound to grow, and the question seems to be whether American manufacturers shall stand aloof from this expansion or participate in it. In the long run, so intimately are they connected, commerce between the two nations would seem certain to find its level, as it does now between the several provinces and the several states. And it should be said that nothing that legitimately benefits either country can fail eventually to benefit both.

In explanation of his undertaking to deliver a series of Chautauqua lectures covering a period of six weeks, Secretary Bryan, at the conclusion of the first of these addresses, in Asheville, N. C., on Sunday, issued a statement in which he said the salary received by him as a cabinet officer is not sufficient to meet his expenses, and that, having lectured for eighteen years, he regards this as the most natural and legitimate method of adding to his official income. "I know of roll adding to his official income."

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adding to his official income. "I know of no better opportunity," he said in conclusion, "than they (the Chautauqua lectures) offer to present a message worth presenting to those to whom it is worth while to present a message." The impression, it appears, had prevailed in some quarters that with the acceptance of the state portfolio, he would, at least temporarily, abandon the lecture field. This, however, seems to be a conclusion reached without consulting him. In some other respects also a line of conduct has been drawn for the secretary without authority and variations from it have subjected him to considerable criticism.

It ought to be considered that mutual understandings must have been reached by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan before the latter was offered or accepted a place in the cabinet. Having accepted such a place, it ought to be considered likewise that it was, and is, the secretary's desire to conform to the wishes of his chief. Critics who are disposed to point to neglected diplomatic business, to embarrassment caused by the frequent absence of Mr. Bryan from the state department, etc., would do well to remember, perhaps, that the condition of the business of that department is in all probability better understood by the President and the secretary than it could possibly be by any outsider, no matter how zealous for its welfare.

Mr. Bryan, it may be presumed, is in entire accord with the President; there is nothing to indicate that he does not share the President's confidence and sympathy fully. On the other hand, there is every reason for thinking that Mr. Bryan's constant and pleasant contact with the people is far more agreeable to Mr. Wilson than would be the assumption by the secretary, by reason of his office, of an air of official exclusiveness. In an educational way Mr. Bryan can be more useful to the administration in the great Chautauqua gatherings of the middle West in the next six weeks than if cooped up in the state department building. He is a good talker, the people like to listen to him, he can expound and explain many things in which the public is deeply interested. As to possible neglect of international questions, that is something we assume which must have been forfended before Mr. Bryan's lecture program was agreed to.

Mr. Bryan is no more a proper subject for criticism because during his incumbency of the state department secretaryship he delivers lectures than was Secretary Hay for employing part of his time in writing a book. Few nations are more punctilious than England with regard to proprieties in diplomatic positions, but the world has yet to hear from that source one word of censure of Mr. Bryce because during his service as British ambassador to Washington he followed his usual literary pursuits.

APPROVAL of arbitration of labor disputes by the party to it appears to depend upon the right to name the arbitrators.